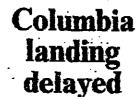
First Published 17%



The return to earth of the Columbia space shuttle was postponed for 24 hours because of high winds at its landing site in New Mexico. The decision was made just 39 minutes before the space craft was due to come our of craft was due to come out of orbit for reentry. The astro-nauts have enough food and fuel for a further 72 hours in

Begin wins by slim majority

Mr Menachem government appears to have survived another crisis when the Israeli Knesset approved a supplementary budget of £1,225m by 59 votes to 57 West Bank tension, page 8

Doubts over 16-plus exam

Uncertainty surrounding the proposed single 16-plus examination deepened when Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, said the Government had not decided whether to replace the present dual system of O levels and CSEs. Page 3

Tory MPs back anti-strike move

Twenty Conservative MPs have declared their support for changes in the Employment Bill which would allow employers affected by strikes in their own or other compa-nies works to suspend em-ployees without pay Page 2

Russians turn to China

The Russians appear to be abandoning attempts at dia-logue with President Reagan, whom they regard as implac-ably anti-Moscow and instead are concentrating their international efforts on improving relations with China (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow)

Parties share Salvador vote

Negotiations for a coalition government began in El Salvador as early returns from Sunday's elections Christian Democrats winning 40 per cent of the vote and the extreme right-wing Arena taking 30 per cent Page 7 taking 30 per cent

DPP's inquiry on baby death

The Director of Public Prosecution is to examine the case of Dr Peter Hunting-

Dollar boosted

The dollar came in for a fresh boost yesterday on world money markets as trends indicated that American interest cates could move sharply appears within the next few media.

Rugby setback

Sponsors of a plan to hold a world cup for rugby union in Britain face a stumbling block with the movement of South Africa. Twelve countries are due to take part in the tournament in 1985 Page 21

Geoff Hunt out

and British

Geoff Hunt, the winner of the British Squash Open for the past six years, has dropped out of this year's event at Bromley because of a back injury Page 21 Page 21

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Hillhead, from Mr K. H. Taylor, and others; seabed mining, from Mrs Elizabeth Young; black cricket, from Mr R. Archer Leading articles: Positve dis crimination; Bangladesh

the party for the SDP; Edward Mortimer describes the plight of the Bihais in Iran; the cash crisis of the British film industry. Fashion profile, page 10 Valerie Aggett, runner-up to the Times Businesswoman of

Obituary, page 14 Dr. H. Gardiner-Hill, Mr. Fazlur, R Khan

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Alliance will end British nuclear force says Steel

By Jonathan Wills

Mr David Steel is in no doubt that under a Social Democratic/Liberal Alliance government, Britain would eventually cease to have any independent nuclear deter-rent, although the Young Liberals failed to get a majority for unilateral nuclear disarmament at the Scottish Liberal Conference

scottish Liberal Conference at the weekend.

In an interview with The Times, the Liberal leader made clear that for him the issue was not whether the Trident missile would be cancelled and Polaris phased out, but when.
Mr Steel admitted that the

Mr Steel aumitted that the question was "slightly tricky" for the alliance, "simply because the Liberal Party has always been against the independent nuclear deterrent. They had a clear, principled commitment against the deterrent, "not just an economic argument".

In fact, as reported in The Times on March 12, Mr Steel has stated that Polaris should be "phased out as soon as possible" and the "slightly tricky" and "not substantial" difficulty for the alliance is finding a compromise between that statement and the SDP policy of maintaining Polaris into the 1990s.

Mr Steel agreed that people were not clear where the Alliance stood on phasing out Polaris. "Nor am I", he said. "the truth is that this is a matter which we have not yet sat down to discuss between ourselves and the SDP.

"We, are both against Trident. We both accept that Polaris has a limited life, and therefore the only point we have to discuss is one of timing." The area of difficulty was, he believed, "not substantial". He had asked the Liberal defence panel to meet the SDP to talk about it. Over the past six months he had responded to strong pressure on disarmament within the party and from the

public by exploring the possibility of a European initiative on nuclear arms. He believed, as did his colleagues in Germany and Italy, that the European partners of Nato could do much more children. much more to influence the course of superpower dis-

armament.
Mr Steel had good reason to be pleased with the St Andrews conference. The nuclear debate was the only one that threatened to dis-turb the euphoric mood of unity created by the Hill-head, Glasgow, by-election result and Mr Roy Jenkins's triumphal reception by the Scottish Liberals.

While not in the least resenting the publicity showered upon the SDP, Mr Steel clearly felt that it was time to remind the public of the Liberals' own distinctive radical and progressive tra-

lt was "a caricature" to suggest that the SDP was a left-of-centre party with the Liberals pulling the Social Democrats to the right. If anything it was the other way round, he said.
"On a number of issues, perhaps the Liberal Party.

perhaps the Liberal Party still has a rather sharper left-of-centre cutting edge."

Examples were disarmament and racial disadvantage.

Although elated by the Hillhead result, Mr Steel believed that the SDP was "mistaken in constantly relying on the academic application of swings rather than on one that exists on the ground.

Skippered by Cornelis v. Rietschoten (below), is first across the finishin line at Portsmouth in the fourth and finalstage of the Round the World rafrom Mar del Plata.

Argentina. The 76-foot sloop, with her 14-stron crew, took 120 days for

"Those who are basing the voyage, beating by 14 their political expectations on that sort of exercise are fundamentally wrong", be

Mr Steel was prepared to winner of the 27,000 put his money on no party gaining an overall majority at adjusted time — looks the next general election. In likely to be the French that event the alliance would be willing to support a government in office "for as Gabbay. Last night she

Continued on back page, col4 | was lying third in the

Trident the only way, says Nott

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr John Nott, Secretary of British firms in the Trident ford, a hosital consultant in Kent, who recently admitted causing the death of a grossly handicapped baby in 1959.

yesterday that it would be dangerous folly for Britain to abandon her nuclear role while vigorously reaffirming that the Government's overyesterday that it would be told MPs that an American

> It was not necessary to be pacifist, unilateralist or a socialist to see the essential delivery systems, each armed with multiple warheads, said the Secretary of State. On the other hand it would be an immensely dangerous and irresponsible act to tear down the present structure before a better one was firmly within our grasp.

> Opening the debate on the choice of the Trident 2 (DS) missile system to succeed Polaris as the basis for maintaining a British strategic nuclear deterrent, Mr. Nott told the House that a submarine-launched ballistic missile was the only effective way to ensure the credibility of that deterrent into the 21st century. The Trident D5 was the most cust-effective way of ensuring this country's needs when Polaris ceased to

State for Defence, main-programme would be far less tained in the Commons than at first envisaged. He team would visit the United Kingdom next month to brief British firms on the range of components for which they

towards multilateral disarmament.

It was not necessary to be a pacifist, unilateralist or a was likely that in some cases it would be up to 80 per cent although elsewhere it would be only 10 per cent. Mr Nott added that the programme would provide £4,000m-worth of extra work for British industry.

It was clear, however, that disapproval of the Govern-ment's choice of Trident went beyond the ranks of the unilateralists on the Labour benches, taking in the Social Democrats, the Liberals and a small number of malcontents even on the Conservative back benches.
Indeed, while Mr Nott had little difficulty in demolish-

little difficulty in demolishing the case against Trident put forward by Mr John Silkin, Labour's defence spokesman, he was less at ease with those who advocated other alternatives to Polaris and the retention of a mirlear determent of ensuring this country's spokesman, he was less at needs when Polaris ceased to be credible.

The Secretary of State went some way to dispel fears that involvement by Parliamentary report, page 4

Crease its offer through position of nurses by offering them more than the 4 per further negotiations.

"If the Government is to cent being offered to other be changed in its attitude, it health service workers, and will be changed only by offering them a new industrial action, although I permanent arrangement for am not advocating it here negotiations.



By Denis Taylor

Argentina over the British
South Atlantic territory of
South Georgia. A parallel
statement will be made in the
Commons.

The Foreign Secretary had originally intended to travel direct from Brussels to Israel on an official visit. He will now go via London, arriving a couple of hours later than

Intensice diplomatic negointensice diplomatic negotiations continued yesterday
to try to find a formula
capable of resolving the
crisis. The dispute was
sparked by the British discovery that a party of about
50 Argentines had gone to
South Georgia without official authorization and had cial authorization and raised the Argentine flag. The territory is a dependency of the Falkland Islands 800 miles away, which Argentina

The Argentines have a commercial contract to re-move scrap from the old whaling facilities at Leith Harbour. Most of the party who arrived there on March 18, left after a British protest. The flag was also lowered.

But the British Government estimates that between six and 10 of the scrap merchants are still in South No official comment was

Lord Carrington is flying available in London yesterback to London from the day about the position of EEC summit meeting in several Argentine vessels. A Brussels today to make a supply ship, the Babia Paraistatement in the House of Lords on the crisis with corvettes were said on Sunday to be in the area of South Georgia. Two other Argen-tine naval vessels were said to have left port for the south Atlantic during the weekend.

The Ministry of Defence in London denied yesterday that the dispatch of 42 Marines to Port Stanley in the Falklands meant a doubling of the garrison. A spokesman said that they were a replacement

for the present detachment. Nevertheless, there will be some overlap. The relief detachment is on its way

Royal Navy patrol ship Endurance, but she is off South Georgia with about 12 Mar-ines from the Port Stanley garrison on board. [] Buenos Aires: A politi-

cian from one of Argentina's suspended political parties has called for an Argintine invasion of the Falkland islands as tension over- the status of the british colony runs high (Reuter reports). Senor Luis Leon, the leader of a leftist Radical Party Faction, has told reporters— "This is necessary for the preservation of our sover-eignty and (national) dig-

£3,300 off

top car in

Ford cuts

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

French attitude on EEC cash hardens

From Ian Murray and Peter Norman, Brussels, March 29

summit in Brussels today.

President François Mitterrand made what a British spokesman described as "a not very positive response" for the formula for resolving the problem, which is due to be discussed by European foreign ministers in Luxembourg on Saturday.

Hree-year package with a further two-year stage negotiated in 1984 which is suggested in the formula.

Mr Thatcher insisted that there should be a fair deal on a suitable scale even though the problem, which is due to be a modest netter two-year stage negotiated in 1984 which is suggested in the formula.

British a further two-year stage negotiated in 1984 which is suggested in the formula.

Mr Thatcher insisted that there should be a fair deal on a suitable scale even though the problem, which is suggested in the formula.

British a further two-year stage negotiated in 1984 which is suggested in the formula.

British suggested in the formula.

under way again and that the foreign ministers would be able to reach a solution not

for renegotiation every two or three years.

Lord Carrington the Foreign Communists. Secretary, had sent a letter to

France hardened its pos- Mr Leo Tindermans, Presiition against a settlement of dent of the Council of the long-running argument Ministers, saying that Britain over Britain's EEC budget was looking for a five-year contribution during the settlement rather than the course of the European three-year package with a

bourg on Saturday.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had raised the subject of Britain's budget contribution in a two and a half minute statement to the heads of government after they had spent the afternoon discussing the economic and social contributer in any settlement on the made the only comment given by the other leaders, saying that in the French view the formula to be discussed on Saturday could not be accepted as it stood, even though he said enigmatically. France acceptance.

From Montevideo on the Antarctic survey vessel, the John Biscoe.

Normally, the Marines would have travelled on the Royal Navy patrol ship En-Saturday meant that the portance of what she termed negotiations were seriously restraint in consumption and increased investment Even so, she said that not all investment was seeking

able to reach a solution not only on the budget problem but on agricultural reform and on instituting new Community policies.

She said it was essential that the Community should have a period of stability with the subject taken out of the political arena for a substantial period without the need for renegotiation every two

to his fellow leaders to tackto "head on," the economic and Before the meeting began social problems facing the Gloomy party, rage 5

Fowler refuses to raise pay offer to nurses

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

Industrial action by nurses now," Mr Williams, assistant in the health service was general secretary of the brought a step closer yester-day by the Government's refusal to increase its offer above 6.4 consequences and the staff side of the unbove 6.4 consequences.

in record

time

skippered by Cornelis van

Rietschoten (below), is first across the finishing

line at Portsmouth in the

the Round the World race

fourth and finalstage of

sloop, with her 14-strong crew, took 120 days for

in Great Britain 2. But the

nautical miles race - on

Azores, about 600 miles

expected to arrive in

rom Portsmouth, and was

about four days. Page 21

Dutch yacht Flyer

(above), built and

of the staff side of the nurses Tuesday, and if no increase Whitley Councif, who had led in made the nurses' unions a delegation of nurses' lead—will be balloting their mem-ers to a meeting with Mr bers over the offer and the Norman Powler, Secretary of kind of industrial action they State for Social Services, said afterwards it was clear the Mr Fowler said the Govern-State for Social Services, said afterwards it was clear the Government wind not increase its offer through crease its offer through the more than the 4 per being offered to other

The staff side of the Whitley Council is to meet Mrittey Council Side nextabove 6.4 per cent.

Mr David-Williams, leader the management side nextTuesday, and if no increase
Tuesday, and if no increases

The Ford Motor Company is cutting prices on most of its models byt an average of 113 monels byf an average of the state of th partly prompted by public confusion over lower prices for cars in some Continental countries.

He disclosed that the number of Ford cars im-

ported privately from Europe last had risen steeply from 70 in January to 340 in Decemper. Mr Toy said the price gap was causing confusion on the British market and he believed that potential cus-tomers were holding back to

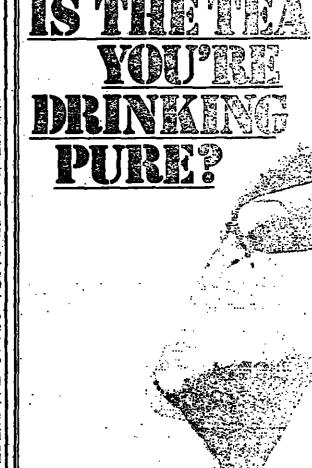
see what happened.

The total amount involved in Ford's price-cutting pro-gramme is about £200m. Mr Toy said it had been made possible by dealers taking lower profit margins and increased productivity and its cost should also be contained by extra sales.

The Cortina range is not affected by the cuts and prices will go up by 4 per cent on Thursday.

☐ The Ford cuts, while not leading to a big price war in the car showrooms, could signal a sustained period of stability in the United Kingdom market (Edward Townsend writes).

British manufacturers, particularly BL, are hoping that if they can peg their domestic prices, European producers will raise theirs to more realistic levels and Darrow the gap between British and Continental pric-



Did you know that the tea you drink is not pure India Tea, but mostly a blend of India Tea and foreign types of teas. Pure India Tea - without a single foreign leaf in it - is the best tea in the world. Naturally, only the best shops stock it. But now you can get it direct. Write for full colour brochure and free samples to:

The India Tea Centre, 343 Oxford Street, London, W.L. Enclosing 30p in stamps or postal order for p&p ordy. **NOTA SINGLE LEAF IS FOREIGN**

Dr Runcie sounds a papal warning

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canter-bury and the General Synod of the Church of England Features, page 12
Chris Pattern MP calls on definitions of papal jurisdiction and infallibility made in the century by the mineteenth century by the archbishop, Dr Robert Runcie, said yesterday.

> He was commenting on the logians. The commission, as march 3, recommends that a basis of unity between the Anglican Communion and the Roman Catholic Church could be found in a "universal primacy" exercised by the church authorities in attached to the office of Rome, through the Sacred to the office of Rome, through the Sacred decisions true of the Faith, had a can be known to be wholly number of reservations about assured before their receptive commission's cannot be commission. could be found in a "universal primacy" exercised by the
> Bishop of Rome (the Pope).
> The universal primate should
> have the capacity to exert
> authority ever the church,
> and the right to teach
> authoritatively, in accordarca-wish bi
> can be known to be wholly
> number of reservations about
> the commission's rethe commission's rethe commission's rethe long pricess by which
> the whole document. It is a
> the whole document. It is a
> the whole document is a commission's findings, and
> the reservation on the Anglican
> to formulate an offiauthoritatively, in according reservation on the Anglican began to formulate an offi-ance with his role of support-side which is balanced by a cial response.

ing the church's unity, the declaration that __ universal commission concludes.

At a press conference at lambeth Palace, London, yesterday, the Anglican co-chairman of the commission, the Spirit to enable him to discharge it?

an area of disagreement over by past Popes' "infallibly" papal infallibility. The Angli- continued to be a source of can tradition could not ac- disagreement. publication of the final cept that there could be The Roman Catholic correport of the findings of a attributed to the Pope "the chairman of the commission, joint commission of theo guaranteed possession of the Rt Rev Alan Clark, guaranteed possession of the Rt Rev Alan Clark, such a gift of divine assist- Bishop of East Anglia, said ance in judgment necessarily the church authorities in attached to the office of Rome, through the Sacred

the Archbishop of Dublin, the Most Rev Henry McA.
doo, said that there remained doo, said that there remained sized that doctrines defined

The Roman Catholic co-

Both co-chairmen said they wanted a new commission to be set up, to consider in more detail how closer unity could be advanced. They both thought that the next major step was for the Roman Cathelic Chirch Catholic Church to re-open the question of Anglican Holy Orders: This would be the first

item on the agenda of the "unity by stages" which the commission envisaged. Anglican orders were ruled to be "absolutely null and utterly void" by Pope Leo XIII in 1986, after an extensive theological investigation. The discovery of large areas of agreement has persuaded the commission that a way round the 1896 ruling might be found.

Dr Runcie, said he "war-mly welcomed" the report, although it had not yet been accepted by either church.

Text extracts, page 6

Paisley threat to Ulster plan

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said yesterday that he was optimistic there would be an assembly in Northern Ireland as a result of the initiative planned by Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State (our Belfast Correspondent writes). But he added that he would do everything in his power to destroy an executive on the lines that Mr Prior sought.
They could not agree to

70 per cent weighted majority to form an executive, Mr Paisley said. Nor could they agree to a built-in Irish dimension. Speaking after a delegation from his party had met Mr Prior, he said: "He is going to stand democracy on its head and no sensible Unionist could agree to

Boy accused of murder

A boy aged 12 dropped a 35lb lump of concrete onto the head of a boy of eight and then strangled him with a strip of plastic, Birming-ham Crown Court was told yesterday. The body of John McLean, known to his family and friends as "smiler" was found last September inside an empty cable drum on waste ground at Tyseley,

Mr Wilson Mellor, QC, for the prosecution said that although there was much publicity about the killing it was not mentioned how the boy died. Yet the next morning the accused, who denies murder, told school-friends that the boy had been bettered and extrapolated battered and strangled.
The hearing continues

National Front man convicted

David Riley, a National Front branch organizer, convicted of incitement to racial hatred by publishing and distributing a leaflet abusive and insulting to Asians, was given a sixmonth jail sentence, suspended for two years at sentence, Preston Crown Court yester day. Riley, aged 30, Accrington, Lancashire, was ordered to pay costs of up to £750.

£50 rabies fine Mme Arlette Bast, aged 34.

from Strasbourg, was fined £50 at Clerkenwell court. yesterday after admitting breaking the antirabies regulations. She was in London for the weekend and her pet mongrel dog had been overlooked by a cus-toms officer at Dover who checked the coach in which she was travelling.

Typhoon kills 37 in Phillipines

Fund for jomeless in the Windsor couthern Philli-lolyport couthern Philli-lool, 2.30; the weekend. pin. Pool, 2.30; the weekend.
Officrustees, tr most of the
casualtening od damage were
reportectic Sue central island
of Leyte. Offe

No milk ban Gloucestershire education

committee has rejected a proposal to ban cheap school milk, subsidized by the EEC. A sub-committee recommended a ban after health specialists said milk was bad for the

Heart man satisfactory

Harefield Hospital's 33rd heart transplant operation was carried out on Sunday on man of 51 from Manchester. The hospital said the man, who has not been named, was satisfactory.

Wage deal meant 'overspending of £950,000°

den borough council, in tive councillors.

north London, and striking manual workers during the "winter of discontent" was in making ita pay settlement, to per cent higher thana (amden council had failed to pational wage settlement and

for a declaration that payments made to members of
the National Union of Public
Employees (Nupe) betweeen
1978 and 1981 were "contrary
possible.

1978 and 1981 were "contrary to law".

If the court grants the declaration the 31 councillors on Labour's controlling group at the time could be ordered to repay the money and be disqualified from holding public office. They include Mr Kenneth Livingstone, now leader of the Greater London Council.

Mr Widdicombe said that only days after the Nupe strike had started in 1929 and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities had urged local councils to "stand firm" and not make local settlements, the council's Labour group had resolved not to await the outcome of national negotiations and to reach a local agreement.

At a party caucus meeting on February 13, 1979, it was decided to settle with the carrikers by granting their two settlements are controller of personnel services, said the manual workers' strike had a greater effect on Camden than elsewhere in London.

He said Mr Pickwwell had underestimated the pressures on councillors due to skillfully coordinated and well-organized strike action.

The council's director of social services said in an affidavit that 500 people were placed at immediate risk by the industrial action, and that could have risen to 2,000 within days.

There were no meals on wheels, no transport for the household, laundry services were closed while refuse collections and street cleaning ceased. Public toilets and baths were shut. At one transport for the household, laundry services were closed while refuse collections and street cleaning ceased. Public toilets and baths were shut. At one transport for the household, laundry services were closed while refuse collections and street cleaning ceased. Public toilets and baths were shut. At one transport for the household, laundry services were closed while refuse collections and street cleaning ceased. Public toilets and baths were shut. At one transport for the household, laundry services were closed while refuse collections and street cleaning for the household strikes and household strikes and baths were shut. At one difference of the council

The day after the 31 tinues today. Labour councillors endorsed the pay deal at a council Depublic service unions are meeting, the national settle said to have considerable

lowest paid manual worker The report, one of a series received £46.90 for a 40-hour on the cost of Camden's week under the national services, said that the council settlement compared to £60 spent 60 per cent above for a 35-hour week in average for the inner London Camden. "The Camden settle boroughs per resident. Conment was about four times ditions of employment for for a 35-hour week in Camden. "The Camden settlethe then going rate of council staff were inflation.

instance, not being generous service, it was claimed. with their money; they were being generous with the ratepayers' money", Mr Widdicombe said.

It was clear law that a local authority had a fiduciary yesterday by the announce-duty to their ratepayers. A ment of a trade union Law Lord has ruled that they campaign against contracting should conduct their affairs in a "fairly businesslike manner with due regard to the interest of those who provide the money

It was "highly significant" firms and that the long-term costs of contracting out records of meetings and decisions taken at the time there is not a single reference to the ratepayers or to the interests of records of meetings and services had yet to be calculated.

Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and the interests of ratepayers".

A pay deal between Cam- complaints by two Conserva-

national wage settlement and caused "illegal expenditure" of £950,000, The High Court was told yesterday.

"I Dead Widdicombe OC market level of wages, County to take any was told yesterday.

Mr David Widdicombe, QC, cillors had failed to take any applied on behalf of the advice, legal or otherwise, before their "crucial" meet-

on February 13, 1979, it was ing ceased. Public toilets and decided to settle with the strikers by granting their two 28 bodies where awaiting main requests, a basic weekly burial and there were a wage of £60 and a 35-hour further 29 bodies in a mortuary. The hearing con-

meeting, the national settles said to have considerable ment was announced "and it influence over Camden was on a considerably lower basis than the Camden settlement."

Commercial Ratepayers Ratepayers Mr Widdicombe said the Group (David Walker writes).

generous"; the National and "While generosity is a Local Government Officers' commendable characteristic, Association and Nupe had Camden council were, in this obstructed improvements in

> ☐ Local authorities' growing interest in employing private firms to clean streets and collect refuse was marked yesterday by the announce-ment of a trade union

> out.
> The TUC published a pamphlet saying that public health could be harmed by the operations of private

Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Marit - Typhoon Nelson Mr Ian Pickwell, the dis- Association, and chairman of the health The least 37 people, trict auditor, found the the TUC's public services, coming into effect Trustee, damage, and left allegedly illegal expenditure committee: said "Private" on April 1, was six months liture committee said:"Private of £950,000 and the 31 Labour conractors pose a far greater councillors to be responsible, after an inquiry prompted by

Baby murder charge From Our Correspondent, Sheffield

18 months, died after being kicked round a bedroom "like a rag doli" by a teenage boy trying to get rid of bottled-up tension, a court was told yesterday. Hus girl friend, aged 16,

also punched and threw the toddler who was battered unconscious with appolling injuries, the prosecution said at Sheffield Crown Court.

The pair went to the bedroom on three separate occasions, and the baby was so badly hurt that she could not recover, Mr Brian Walsh,

QC told the court. He said doctor's tried for three days to save the child

Donna Louise Fidler, aged while she was on a life-sup-8 months, died after being port machine. They finally icked round a bedroom decided to switch off the

Mr Walsh said the six-foot tall boy, aged 14, told olice "over the past two weekd everything has been annoy-ing me. Everything was bottled up inside me and I could not stand it any more and my temper burst,I just started hitting her".

started hitting her".

The couple, who live at Parson Cross, Sheffield, plead not guilty to murdering Donna Louise. The girl denies a further charge of causing her grevous bodily harm. harm.

The case continues today.



On the right side of the wire: Former women prisoners of the Japanese at the Imperial War Museum yesterday with Stephanie Beacham (second from left), one of the stars of Tenko, BBC TV's Japanese prison camp series. for the launching of a book about their tribulations, Women Beyond The Wire

TNL health supplement

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Times Newspapers Ltd announced yesterday that it is ceasing publication of The Times Health Supplement because it is losing £8,000 a week. The 10 full-time editorial

staff on the weekly, which was launched on October 30 last year, are seeking alterna-tive funding in an effort to keep it alive. Mr Ian Trafford, publisher

of the Times Supplements, wrote to the staff yesterday saying that advertising and circulation had fallen short of estimated targets. Circulation was about 5,000 copies a week compared with a target of 15,000, and classified advertising was

only one page a week, compared with a target of seven, the letter said. A spokesman for TNL said that although the supplement had achieved a high reputation among the senior staff of the health services, it had not achieved the level of

circulation necessary for viability. Fifteen members of staff

have been made redundant, including editorial, advertising and clerical workers.

Miss Jill Turner, of the THS said last night that the newspaper had not been given long enough to establish itself "I shall fight to continue

the newspaper and all the staff want to do the same.

One difficulty for the paper had been that the behind schedule, so that job advertisement for permanent staff in the health authorities had not been forthcoming.

Mr Arthur Brittenden,

director of corporate re-lations for News Inter-national Ltd, said yesterday that total losses for the newspaper were probably about £200,000.

Asked whether the company would be prepared to sell the weekly, he said: "We could not possibly sell the title, because it includes the name of *The Times*. If, on the other hand, there was some body with other proposals, we would consider them." osqu The National Union of Journalists' (chapel office branch) committee of The Times last night said in a statement that it deplored the possible loss of another 12

600 given choice of pay cut or dismissal By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

changes backed

Webster writes).

☐ Twenty Conservative MPs yesterday backed changes to the Employment Bill which would allow employers affec-

ted by strike action in their own or other firms to lay off

workers without pay (Philip

The proposals, which were

tabled to the Bill yesterday by Mr Gerrard Neale, Con-

servative MP for Cornwall,

North. His supporters in-clude three other member of

the Bill's standing committee

and four former ministers.

The first would entitle an

employer disrupted by indus-

other employees for as long as it continued. The second

and more controversial, would allow the employer to

lay off workers without pay

proposals in the Bill,

is business is disrupted by

In a move which union leaders see as a dangerous test case a Midland motor components company has told 600 manual workers that they must accept wage cuts of between £9 and £18 a week or face dismissal. Burman & Sons, an old-

established Birmingham steering gear manufacturer, sent letters to all 600 at the weekend giving them the increasingly weak. Un-statutory 90-day notice of its secured creditors had been intention to terminate the men's contract of employment unless they accept new contracts based on wage cuts, redundancies and big improvements PTO-

ductivity.

The move comes after weeks of unsuccessful negotiations with the unions which have exhausted the company's official disputes procedure.

Burman has also told the unions that its financial Employment Bill

position is deteriorating so rapidly that even this dra-matic action may not be sufficient to save jobs. It has also disclosed that it is trying to find a buyer. Mr Frank Waller, chairman

of the parent Adwest Group, said: "The wages being paid at Burman are the highest in the automotive supply sector and something has to be done quickly to bring them into line with those of our competitors and enable Burman to quote the sort of prices which will again win orders. It is a near certainty that if

Burman-succeeds in making such substantial wage cuts then other employers will try to follow, and that is worry- "chip in" to help their ing the unions.

Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' district officer in charge of the Burman negotiations, said: "So far the most that has been conceded by unions to help firms in trouble is a decision to accept a standstill on wages for a period. With today's inflation that amounts to a wage cut. But amounts to a wage cut. But trial action to suspend with-this is another and potentially out pay employees taking much more dangerous development. If Burman gets away with it who knows where it will end."

He has called Burman shop stewards to a meeting tomorrow to ascertain how far they are prepared to go to defeat management which, he claims, is to blame for failing

to invest in modern plant. Many of the 600 are earning a basic wage of £142 for a 39journalists' jobs "three days after NUJ negotiators reached an agreement on staffing levels at *The Times*". scheme.

More land is covered by registers

It is understood that Burman recently lost a large contract to supply steering gear for Rover cars. Another difficulty is its involvement with the De Lorean car company which is now in the hands of Sir Kenneth Cork, the Receiver. He has been trying to find £40m worth of backing to keep the Belfast plant open but prospects look

hoping for 30p in the pound compensation on debts reported to exceed £20m. White-collar union officials representing Burman's staff lished under the Local Government, Planning and Land Act 1980. He said yesterday that a further 269 registers covering 52,000 acres had since been comhave been called to the headquarters of the West Midlands Engineering Employers' Association today to hear details of a similar emergency packets of cuts. piled, but that only 600 acres had been disposed of.

> to bring development to derelict inner-city sites and to relieve pressure to build on farmland and in areas of rural beauty.

Six months for railway menace

pressed strongly on Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, by the Engineering Employer' Fed-eration, during the long process of consultations on the Bill, are aimed among other things at weakening the trade union weapon of selective strike action which "chip in" to help their colleagues out on strke.

The court was told that lem and four previous convictions for causing trouble on the railways.

a dispute in a firm which supplies him goods and Although Mr Tebbit de-cided not to include the they were not part of the CBI's suggested package, Mr Neale is hoping to attract wider support from em-ployers' organizations

covered by public registers has increased more than threefold in the past six months, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday (Hugh Clayton writes). "We must now build up the momentum", he said in Birmingham "I will not hesitate to direct disposals of land which is being unrea-sonably withheld."

A foreign exchange broker said by a judge to be a railway menace, tried to push a soldier out of a moving train. William Hempsall, aged 41, of South Harting, near Petersfield, Hampshire, was arrested for attempted murder, but at Winchester Crown Court yesterday, he was jailed for six months for attempted grievous bodily

Man who killed wife is freed

wife after being tricked into marriage and then "taunted intolerably" was given an 18month prison sentence, sus-pended for two years, at the Central Criminal Court yes-

The aim of the registers is

A man who strangled his

terday.
Michael Azu, aged 43, of
Boston Manor Road, Brent-ford, assauked his wife, aged

26. in September last year, without intending to cause her any serious harm, and accidentally killed her, Judge Tudor Price, the Common Serjeant, said. Azu had pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Mr Heseltine announced last September that 35 regis-ters covering 21,000 acres of urban land had been pubdetails of the shape of the deep sea bed like that available to geologists working on land for terrestrial surveys. Yet that information is the starting point of so much geological understanding. with the scanner, a string

of seven deep sea tide gauges were laid and later recovered from one of the main zones which contain part of the Mid Atlantic Ridge.
Observations made by which is the scanner, which is contained in an eight metres long cylinder towed

at about 50 metres beneath the surface on the end of recorded on magnetic tape; thus accumulating a data

The most basic information showing the undulations of the sea floor or sonargraphs, is obtained by playing the magnetic re-cording through a photographic recorder. But a full interpretation takes many hours of analysis

Science report

Gloria

maps

out the

sea

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

potential new oil fields

have been made in a six-

month exploration of the

North Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico by the scientific cruise ship Farnella, which

arrived at St Andrews Dock, Hull, at the week-

end. The exploration was undertaken for the Insti-

tute of Oceanographic Sci

ences, using a unique underwater echo sounder

This device, known for-mally as the Geological

Long Range Inclined asdic, is the only type of equip-ment in the world which

can produce acoustic maps of the ocean floor over a

swathe up to 32 miles wide,

as it is towed at 10 knots

behind the research vessel

of the deep ocean floor, the

voyage combined a pro-gramme of applied com-mercial work with funda-mental science. The clients

included the Department of Energy and the Department of the Environment

for Britain, the United States Geological Survey and Lamont-Doherty Geo-

logical Observatory, and the Brazilian petroleum

Dr A. S. Laughton, FRS,

director of the institute, says Gloria was developed

sounding from surface

ships could never give the

In addition to mapping

agency, Petrobras

Although developed initially by the institute for research into the structure

Surveys of possible sea

sites for dumping radioactive waste and of

This data is of immediate practical importance as well as of pure scientific interest. The analyses show areas of unstable sea floor and indicate the presence of powerful currents.

The Farnalla is a former trawler converted to conduct sonar scanning. The vessel was refitted with a floating laboratory with instruments to create seabed maps from sonargraphs.

cruise 33,700 nautical miles, during which time Gloria was operating for 2,500 hours. It has produced images for about 500,000 square kilometres of the ocean floor, or somewhat less than one per cent of the complete sea floor. sea floor. Nevertheless the survey

includes data for the De-partment of Energy to help to complete an assessment of the petroleum potential of Continental margins of the British Isles.

Nationwide Building Society

Announces that the following interest rates will apply to investment accounts from 1 April 1982

8.75% 12.50%

Subscription Share Accounts 10.00% 14.29% Capital Bonds 17th Issue

(minimum £500) **New Bonus Account** (minimum £1,000)

Ordinary Share Accounts

9.75% 13.93%

10.75% 15.36%

Deposit Accounts 8.50% 12.14%

The rate of interest on all existing Capital Bonds will be reduced by 1% from 1 April 1982. The guaranteed extra interest paid on all existing Capital Bonds continues unchanged... All existing Bonus Accounts will receive the new rate where the balance is £1,000 or more.

Head Office: New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW.

Police protection

Yard silent on Thatcher guard

By Stewart Téndler, Crime Reporter

had protection for some Today, armed detectives months after a threat against are on duty to protect the him but the question of Prime Minister, Mr Whitepolice protection for any law, Lord Carrington and, of public figure is something course. Mr. Lawree Mr. him but the question of Prime Minister, Mr Whitepolice protection for any law, Lord Carrington and, of
public figure is something course, Mr James Prior,
the Yard will rarely confirm, Secretary of State for Northalthough it is probably more ern Ireland and other Ulster widespread than the public minsters.

No one paid much attention to the hotel under-manager when Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, arrived at a Northern Hotel two years ago to address a police conference. A short, slightly-built man in black jacket and striped trousers he bustled round like other members of staff. The only difference was that he carried a two-way The real role of the man

only became clear when he warmly greeted the Home Secretary's police bodyguard. The "under-manager" was a Special Branch man sent ahead to check security: the covert side of a security organization which has expanded in recent years to meet the problems of protecting the Royal Family, minis-ters and VIPs from the violent risks of being a public

Scotland Yard refused to Between 1978 and 1980 the comment yesterday on renumber of hours put in by ports that Mr Mark Thatcher, members of Scotland Yard's the Prime Minister's son, is 400-strong Special Branch being accompanied by a contingent on gwird duties through an annual note in police bodyguard on a trip to has risen from 19,331 to California. Mr Thatcher has 27,099

Mr Foot sometimes has

protection while three for-mer prime ministers, Messrs Heath, Wilson and Callaghan, still have protection. Similar guards are provided for former Northern Ireland ministers such as Mr Merlyn Rees and Mr Roy Mason, and Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for Relfast Weet Belfast West. The police protection sometimes extends beyond

the politician. A guard is maintained on the Thatcher home in Chelsea, although the Prime Minister now lives in Downing Street. -The list of protection duties for Special Branch does not stop at domestic figures: Visiting dignitaries are normally guarded and the procession of cars for the Prince of Wales's wedding last year was studded with vehicles carrying policemen. Protection for royalty comes

usually start by working in Buckingham Palace or Win-

dsor Castle before an assignment to an individual. Uniform protection is also given to embassies and the buildings of foreign states through the diplomatic patrol group while the Palace of Westminster has its own police station and a compliment but by one senior ment put by one senior officer at nearly 300.

The cost of the men who patrol the corridors and homes of power is not published but must run into millions. Compared to the precautions of other countries it remains distinctly low-key. How successful it is must

attack on the Queen at the Trooping the Colour ceremony last summer showed there will always be gaps which can never be covered unless the VIP becomes a recluse or manpower is unlimited. The Special Air Service Regiment used to do a training programme for getting a VIP out of a car and into a building with complete protection. Twelve men were needed for those few steps.

Six men jailed for sex offences against boys

Boys as young as seven were sexually corrupted by men who preyed on poor families in Liverpool and London, juries were told during a series of trials which ended at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Six men were jailed for a total of 39 years for offences against boys they befriended or picked up at railway

Stations.

Basil Andrew Cohen and Malcolm Raywood had been convicted of similar offences during the Playland vice ring trial in 1975. A third man, David Archer, now known as Ramsey, was also cinvicted of sex offences in the Playland trial but had his convictions quashed on ap-

During the trials, which began 17 months ago but had been covered by contempt orders, the court was told that within weeks of being released from prison Cohen and Raywood moved to Toxteth, Liverpool, where they befriended two brothers aged 13 and 15.

The boys played truant from school and sexual, offences were committed at the men's flat, Mr Colin Nicholls, for the prosecution, said.

They were joined by a third man, Brian Sheppardson, who ran a cafe in London, and he also as-saulted the brothers. When Sheppardson returned to the

Cockney Cafe in Commercia Road, East London, he per-suaded the boys' parents to let him take a younger brother then aged seven for a

The boy was taken to the cafe, where Sheppardson tied him with wire and assaulted

All three men denied offences with the brothers but were found guilty of indecently assaulting a Liverpool boy aged 12, one of a family of 10. Raywood was also convicted of buggery with a boy aged 16 who had run away from home

Sheppardson, aged 42, was jalled for 10 years for buggery and indectricass uit.
Cohen, aged 45, a driver of Brocke.
Court, Leytonstone, dast Landon, was also iailed for 10 years for indectricass uit. He admitted or was convicted of 42 offences.

Jason Wooden Court, was jalled for six, years for atmosphered was palled for six, years for atmosphered process. Jones of the court of t charges of buggery and journ to yeary.
Frederick Hobbs, aged 39, usomployed, of Hereford Road, Bayswaler,
west London, was jailed for four years
for buggery. Peier Lee, aged 41, 3
travel courier, of Hughan Road,
Strafford, east London, was jailed for
two years for buggery.

Overseas selling prices

the orders, where the potential most promising a spent for years imposed as an all mison, committee to between the potential for the service in future thous in place of the potential where an offender mance and sta Over the past 1
orders have re
prison population
or pease says to
further offences
only 9 per cent
were terminated
offender had tesh crimes.
No category cappears to be a pa

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Sentend

: 6/16.

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By Stewart T Crime Rept

Ten year, afte

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tal the Howard

Dr Kenneth Pe ber researtner a

Office and nov sociology and social ulster Polytechin the report that the

diference: in

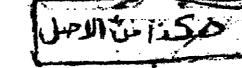
cation. He cites

bouring courts

views orders as a

b prison and the sentences in their The orders, wh

Boats ban ur The Lake Dist Planning board of Water Authority boats on Thirimer Cumbria, when it



interest The analyses six areas of unstable seaflor and indicate the present of powerful currents.

The Fernalla is a forms trawier converted to conduer sunar canning. The vessel was resitted with I instruments. Seel's a Title from sonar 0.00 33.700 imatical miles dur ung which the Gloria was it has be dured images for about 5% our live ocean flow or surrent at less than one per cent of the complete Severtheless the sure sea floor includes used for the fe-partners of Friends to help of the pareleum potential of the pareleum margins of the Brown margins of

nst boys

Cockney Cate in Comment Road, last London, he pr suaded the boys parents for him take a young brother then used seven for holidar. The boy was taken to d

Joseph adds to doubts over single 16-plus exam

From Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent, Exeter

announcement yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, on the proposed new single system of examining of pupils aged 16-plus served only to deepen the uncer-tainty surrounding the future

Sir Keith, addressing the annual conference of the Secondary Heads' Association in Exeter, said that the Government had not yet decided whether to replace decided whether to replace the present dual system of O level and CSE examinations, and so could not set a target date for the introduction of

the single system.

Sir Keith's statement seems to go back on the announcement made two years ago by Mr Mark Carlisle, his predecessor, who said that the Government had decided to replace the present dual system by a the present dual system by a single system to examining at 16-plus, and called for suitable national criteria for the new system to be drawn up by the examining board. Sir Keith claimed yester-

day, however, that the Government's view had always been that the new Government's view had always been that the new system would be acceptable only if it could be shown that national criteria for syllabuses and assessment procedures could be developed to the satisfaction of the Government.

The draft criteria had not yet been prepared, let alone submitted to ministers for approval, he said. "We are therefore not yet in a system's first pupils could be great value.

tem of examining would be Keith called for closer links feasible. "We are not prepared to make a leap in the police to tackle community violence and disorder (the promised that the said that a "climate of the ground on which our feet Press Association reports). He said that a "climate of disorder" could seep int system's fixture within the pointed out that police assisting it ran its full the fundamentals of an length. If approval was given ordered society could be of the first pupils could be great value.

refuted claims that he did not

give adequate acknowledge-ment for using an eye-wit-ness account of a Nazi massacre in his best-selling

In a letter to be published

in The Times Literary Supplement this week, Mr Thomas

says his novel openly ac-knowledges use of the late Anatoli Kuznetsov's autobio-

graphical work Babi Yar, which was published in translation here in 1970.

His response was made to a letter in th TLS last week from Mr David Kenrick, a London antique dealer, who said he discovered almost

word for word similarities

between sections of The White Hotel and Babi Yar. Mr

Kenrick pointed out that the Penguin edition of the book, which has sold 250,000 copies

cknowledgement to Babi

Yar while giving more prominent credit to the influence of Sigmund Freud.

Mr Kenrick questions whether the author of a work of fiction should "choose as

his proper subject events

which are not only outside his own experience but also beyond his own resources of imaginative recreation?" and talks of "a superficially reworked version of the historical accounter".

Mr Thomas says that he not only gave adequate prominence in the book to

Mr Kuznetsov's work but also emphasized his indebted-

Sentencing

review

is urged

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter.

Ten years after the intro

duction of community service orders, more work is still needed to realize their potential, the Howard League says in a report published today.

Dr Kenneth Pease, a former recognition of the Howard League says in a report published today.

mer researcher at the Home Office and now head of sociology and social work at Ulster Polytechnic, says in the report that there are still

differences in their appli-cation. He cites two neigh-

bouring courts where one

views orders as an alternative to prison and the other as sentences in their own right. The orders, which he says have the potential to be the

most promising penal development for years, should be imposed as an alternative to prison, committing the offender to between 40 and 240 hours of

hours in place of prison. He suggests they could be used as "a fine on time" where an offender has little

money. The orders should be

imaginative with sufficient finance and staff to run

Over the past 10 years the orders have reduced the

prison population by 2,000.

Dr Pease says there is no evidence that they prevent further offences but in 1980

only 9 per cent of orders

were terminated because the

offender had committed

No category of offender

appears to be a particular bad

terday to tell the North-west

Water Authority that it opposes allowing the use of

boats on Thirlmere reservoir, Cumbria when it is opened

Boats ban urged The Lake District special planning board decided yes-

fresh crimes.

Author defends his

Mr Donald Thomas, author ness in several interviews.
of the The White Hotel, has Mr Thomas uses an

best-selling novel

long awaited position to consider setting a sitting the new examinations

O-level and CSE examinations were designed; set standards at least equal to those of the existing examinations; be intelligible to parents and employers; and be demonstrably more efficient in the use of resources than present

arrangements. The task of developing national criteria to secure those objectives was a formidable one, he said. It had never been tried in England and Wales before, nor, indeed so far as he was aware,

anywhere else.

It was simply too early to
judge whether a single system of examining would be Keith called for closer links

Mr Thomas uses an eye

witness account of a German massacre of Jews in the

massacre of Jews in the Ukraine which was published in Babi Yar, putting it into the words of his narrator.

He said yesterday: "I could have changed the order of the words but that would have been untruthful. The only person who could speak was the witness."

He added that he was

OF 100 mph

CRASH

From Our Correspondent Guildford

A commercial artist told a

court yesterday how he drove at 100mph in his Corvette Stingray side-by-side with a turbo-charged Porsche sec-onds before a faral crash.

It happened after he tried to out-accelerate the Porsche as they pulled away from a roundabout going towards a flyover on the A316 at

Hanworth, west London. But he denied throwing down the

gauntlet to spark off a race that ended in the death of Mr

Donald Ranger, the driver of the Porsche.

Mr Ricardo di Tommaso, aged 39, of Mulberry Trees,

giving evidence at Kingston Crown Court, where he denied causing the death by

reckless driving of Mr Ranger, head of the Heron Motor Company, of The Avenue, Sunbury, Surrey. Mr Di Tommaso, admitting

of his great interests, said that he had seen the red

Porsche approaching the roundabout. All he wanted to do was to out accelerate it as

they pulled away

The Prsche came very
close behind him, he moved

into the middle lane and the Porsche came up beside him.

"We were side-by-side doing about 100mph. I them

realized it was a bit silly and

I immediately decelerated and the Porche went past me doing at least 120mph.

"There were cars in front

of it and I saw it swerve to

the left and strike the inside

barrier, which was a concrete

He said the Porsche careered across the road and bounced off the central

barrier before hitting another car. He applied his brakes but he hit the rear of

the Porsche
Mr Di Tommaso denied that there was any question

of racing. The trial was adjourned.

hours of supervised work. Dr Pease calls for two types of service in future: up to 100 hours of supervised work. Dr Mr Di Tommaso, admitting that American cars were one

posmon to consider setting a sixting the new examinations target date for the introduction of a single system.

"The decision whether to move in this direction or to continue with an improved national criteria would still be invaluable in reforming only when this preparatory the very real deficiencies in work has been completed and

work has been completed and the existing dual system.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National down the minimum require. down the minimum requirements that any new system must meet: it must "do justice" to all pupils in the top 50 per cent of the ability reads like a formula for range for which the present further interminable delays and uncertainty".

Sir Keith seemed to be going back on what his two predecessors had approved. Several others at yesterday's conference echoed Mr Jarvis's views. However, Mr Geoffrey Goodall, president of the association, said that although he was sorry that no date had been fixed, he did not think it was the end of the 16-plus examination.

Call for plan to

Alliance split on student union poll

From Ian Bradley, Blackpool A serious split between Liberals and Social Democrats has emerged on the eve of the National Union of

Students' conference in Blackpool. Delegates to the conference from the two Alliance parties are divided about which candidate they should support today in the election for the union's new presi-

was the winters.

He added that he was irritated by the criticism and said Mr Kenrick should try to look at the book as "an organic whole," Nobody else had complained of the similarities and he felt the acknowledgement was adwhile the Liberals are backing Mr Douglas Herd, the Left Alliance candidate, many of the SDP students support Mr Neil Stewart, the Labour candidate his main Labour candidate, his main Others in the literary world

rival.
The Liberal/SDP Alliance is felt inclined to agree. It was pointed out that the hardback edition of The White Hotel felt inclined to agree. It was pointed out that the hardback edition of The White Hotel published, the acknowledgement to Mr Kuznetsov in larger type than the Penguin

The Liberal/SDP Alliance is puring up a candidate for regained their prewar population levels, (Tony Samstag which interfere with reproduction in a wide range of writes). The Royal Society at least tacit support to the loose for the Protection of Birds since the early 1970s. Left Alliance, the loose grouping of Communists, Liberals and others, which Mr Thomas also pointed out in his letter that the United States publishers of has dominated the union for the past six years.

Babt Yar are relissuing the book and quoting its con-nexion with The White Hotel If, as is expected, the presidency and most of the executive places go to Labour Party candidates this week, it will mark the end of this era of non-party rule for British students.

Significantly in his opening in advertisements. One mil-lion copies of The White Hotel have been printed in the United States and an-other reprint had already

Mr Burnett commented: "There is no question of a breach of copyright. All the author has done is use a perfectly reasonable literary

Paroled forger's £82,000 spree

the £50 maximum each time. He added: "The method employed by him to persuade

the banks that he was a person of substance, who was

not only in a position to withdraw money but deposit

it as well, was to make deposits of £200.

"But then the only busi-ness he did was to overdraw as much money as possible before the banks issued a

circular stopping any further withdrawals. He would then adopt another alias, open a differnet account and start

Michael Paton of Scotland Yard's cheque squad said Bradshaw had 11 conviction since 1954, involving 46 cases

of fraud, criminal deception

and dishonesty.

He had spent nearly 14 years in a South African jail for cheque frauds the was

Yesterday Judge Cox sen-tenced Bradshaw to four

more years imprisonment, to

all over again."

Detective

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 30 1982

A man released on parole from a 10-year jail sentence a £2 deposit at the National for 1,000 fraud offences went on an 18-month, £82,000 forgery spree.

Selection of the deposit at the National Giro Bank. As soon as he received the cash card he went to a different branch went to a different branch went to a different branch.

forgery spree.

He not only faked legitimately issued cheques, but also printed National West-iminster Bank counterfeits, and passed them to shops and businesses all over southern England.

Vesterday at the Inner

England.
Yesterday at the Inner
London Crown Court Robert
Bradshaw, aged 46, admitted
more than 1,500 theft charges.
Mr John Nutting, for the
prosecution, said more than
£82,000 was stolen from
branches of Barclays,
National Westminster and
National Giro between March
1979 and June, 1981, under
various aliases. various aliases.

At one stage, Mr Nutting told the court, Bradshaw invested in a printing set, bought some paper resem-bling that used for National Westminster cheques and printed his own. Leading high street shops never suspected their validity.

An officer from Scotland Yard's intelligence branch was assigned to work solely on the Bradshaw case after the banks reported the huge

run concurrent with losses. Mr. Nutting said Bradshaw present 10-year term.

Co-operative boycott urged on shooters By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent Mr John Farr, chairman of by the League Against Crue received the cash card he went to a different branch every other day, withdrawing

An abundance of Brunel: Mr John Doubleday putting the finishing touches in London to two bronze

sculptures of Isambard Kingdom Brunel, the railway and marine engineer (right). One will be erected at Paddington Station, the other in Bristol where Brunel's Clifton suspension bridge spans the Avon Gorge.

صحدا من الاصل

the British Shooting Sports Council, appealed yesterday to all users of firearms for recreation to boycott Cooperative shops and the Cooperative Bank.

Mr Farr, Conservative Mp

The Has not withdrawn shooting rights at the moment. In grights at the moment of the properties of the

mot from hunting. If they aill for Harborough, said that he had called an emergency meeting of the council to debate action by the mills debate action by the million recreational shooters in Bri-tain against the Co-operative movement, the largest private owner of farmland in Britain, which had decided to ban hunting from all its 38,000 acres from June.
"I have tabled a motion for

the meeting urging the instantaneous withdrawal of all patronage of Co-operative establishments", Mr Farr said at Westminster. "Shooting people are not prepared to stand idly by and watch hunting be picked off."

Sports through the social ists", Mr Gouldsbury said. "It has not withdrawn shoot

lobbying by an internal pressure group called Cooperators Against Bloods-ports which was financed by the league. The league may finance a similar group inside the Social Democratic Liberal

Both sides of the hunting argument are lobbying hard for one of their most import-ant battles, which will be decided tomorrow when county councillors in Leicestershire debate motions for

hunting be picked off."

Mr Pat Gouldsbury, secretary of the council, said that although the Co-operative movement would continue to allow shooting rights, shooters nevertheless wanted to show solidarity with bunt, which will also lose nart of its country through "The Co-operative Whole-sale Society has been got at the Co-operative ban.

Damages for

HOME NEWS

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

MP seeks

test-tube

birth study

Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP

for Pontypool, is to call today for the establishment

of a government-appointed committee to look into the

legal, moral and social impli-cations of "in vitro" fertiliza-tion (Our Health Services

Correspondent writes).

Mr Abse, who will be speaking in an adjournment

speaking in an adjournment debate in the Commons, wants the committee to include doctors, lawyers, child psychiatrists and churchmen, and for it to consider what legislation might be necessary to deal with the latest developments in human reproduction.

The membership of a working party set up by the

working party set up by the Council for Science and Society to look at "in vitro" fertilization was announced

Mrs Maureen Long, who survived an attack by Peter Survived an attack by Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, yesterday obtained judgment against him at the High Court in Leeds, for damages

Ripper victim

for personal injuries.
Mrs. Long, aged 46, of
Buttershaw, Bradford, did
not appear in court. Mr Colin
Grazin, her solicitor, said: "I
shall be making efforts to agree an amount of damages with Mr Succliffe's solicitors. Sutcliffe is serving concurrent life sentences for 13 murders and seven attempted

murders.
Earlier this month, Mrs
Irene MacDonald, mother of
Jayne MacDonald, aged 15, Sutcliffe's youngest victim, was awarded damages of £6,722. Another survivor, Miss Marilyn Moore, aged 29, of Leeds, was also given judgment against him,

Teacher wins sex bias action A married woman teacher

who was rejected for a teacher's job after a barrage of questions about her private life, was awarded com-pensation by an industrial tribunal in Liverpool yester-

lay. Miss Helen Gates, aged 34, who was claimed to be better qualified and more experienced than male applicants for the post at Woodvale special school, Wirral, had accused Wirral Borough Council of sex discrimination. The job went to a

The tribunal was told that a male councillor at her interview "severely disinterview "severely dis-tressed" her by seeking intimate details about her relationship with her hus-

Skeleton identified

A skelcton found in woods near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, was identified yes-terday as that of Miss Brenda Mary Brown, a nurse, who had been missing since 1971. She came from Chatteris, Cambridgeshire.

Winging their way back to former glory

said yesterday that their comeback marks a triumph of goodwill common sense over thoughtlessness and stupidity.

Severe restrictions in the

The 500 breeding pairs in Britain are thought to be nearly half the European total. The species was persecuted during the Second of non-party rule for British students.

Significantly in his opening speech to the conference last

night, Mr David Aaronvitch, the retiring president, gave a warning not to align the union with any one political toll. **COURT TOLD**

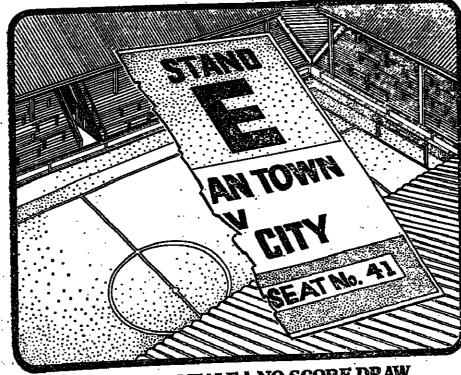
The authoritative British Birds magazine will report in its April issue that in 1980 two other raptors, the red kite and the osprey, had their greatest breeding successes of the century. Overall, there are now 211 species breeding regularly in Britain, 32 more

Collared doves, warblers, little ringed plovers, great crested grebes, Lapland buntings, purple sandpipers, marsh harriers, redwings and avocets have increased in recent



The peregrine falcon (left) and the osprey which are making a triumphant comeback in Britain

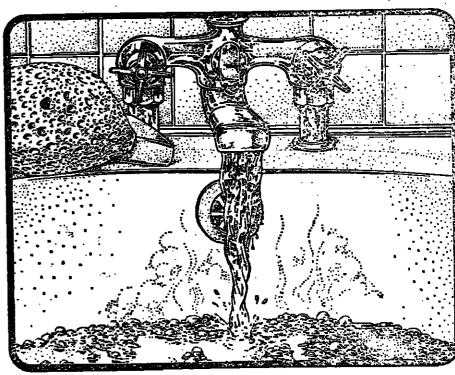
What can you do for £2?



SIT THROUGH HALF A NO-SCORE DRAW...

The age of cheap energy is over—probably forever! But as the above example shows, gas is still remarkably good value for money.

Although gas prices have risen considerably over the last few years, average earnings and pensions have gone up even



OR BUYALL THE HOT WATER THE FAMILY NEEDS FOR AWEEK WITH GAS.

more—so most people spend a smaller proportion of their income on a given amount of gas than they did ten years ago. Simple energy conservation measures in the home can help

to make gas even better value. Why not pick up a copy of our free leaflet 'Save Gas, Save Money' at your local gas showroom?

MAKE THE MOST OF GOOD VALUE GAS.

Based on cost of stand seat for London First Division match. Gas prices from British Gas Guide to fuel running costs, October 1981, adjusted to allow for April 1982 price increase, and including standing charges.

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cafe, where therpardsonid

him men dense of the brother of the were round guild and independently assaulting a large mulecentry and and 12 one of proof by a real part of bugger through a restricted of who had also required of bugs with a bay aged 16 who will be a bay aged 1 away from home

This device, known for mally as the Geological Long Range Inclined asia; is the only type of equipment in the world which are produce acoustic.

mental science. The clience of the Department of the Environment for Britain, the United States Geological Suns, and Lamont-Doherty Capitolical Observators.

Dr A. S. Laughton, Fig. director of the insume says Gloria was developed because conventional about ships could never she be details of the shape of the deep sea ned like that available to reologies working on land for terres-

In addition to mapping with the scanner, a string of seven deep sea tide gauges were aid and later recovered from one of the main rones which comain part of the Mid Atlantic

contained in an eight metres bond cylinder towed at about 50 metres beneath the surface on the end of 4(n) motro i cable, are recorded in magnetic tape; thus, occurrenting a data

conding through a photographic recorder, But and anticopy in takes many The Late is of immediate practical diportance & well as of pure science

Britain must have its strategic deterrent

The Trident II (DS) missile system was the most cost-effec-tive way of ensuring Britain's deterrent capability when Polaris ceased to be credible, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, said when he opened a debate in the Commons on the Trident programme.

Mr Nott moved that the House endorsed the Government's decision to maintain a strategic nuclear deterrent and to choose the Trident II (D5) missile system as the successor to the Polaris

He said that all MPs shared the feeling of deep concern, even foreboding, about the future. All feared the idea of war. The imagination had been appalled. There could be no other aim than to preserve peace.

Every MP would no doubt

chose balanced and verifiable disarmament as the road to a secure world. It was not necessary to be a pacifist, unilateralist or socialist to see the essential lunary to two great the essential lunary to two great the existence of the United the United the Existence of the United the Unite powers acquiring ever more efficient delivery systems, each armed with multiple warheads.
Who can say 20 of 30 years from now he went on, what fool

or knave or lunatic would threaten our children and grand-children with these weapons? Our overriding duty, while protecting the security or our people, is tostrive towards multilateral disarmament. We cannot shuffle off all responsirenunciation. Even if we do not believe that

present, ageing Russian rship with personal memor-of 20 million Soviet dead les of 20 million Soviet dead would willingly embark on some exploit which would expose their citizens to another war of hideous proportions, we can have no such confidence about a mmunist succession and its perceptions.
Who could tell whether tomor-

row's Communist leaders might not be prepared to use the power they now possessed to further their beliefs of divert their restless people from a multitude

The history of eastern Europe since the war suggested that the present Communist leadership

present Communist leadership was prepared to pursue its interests by any means if they calculated they could safely get away with doing so.

He saw no evidence to suggest that the leaders of the Soviet Union respected anything but strength or that they would negotiate successfully if they believed they could retain superi-prity by manipulating the westority by manipulating the west-ern peace movement to achieve Deterence was not a policy

only to prevent the threat of a nuclear attack. It also related to the more easily conceivable threat of the use of any military force, including nuclear blackmail, as a system of political It was essential to the security

of the United Kingdom that this country retained a strateic nuclear deterent. A submarine — launched ballistic missile was the only effective way to easure that credibility into the twenty-first century.
On the available evidence the

Trident D5 missile system was the most cost effective way of ensuring the United Kingdom's deterrent needs when Polaris ccased to be credible. No one in this house (he said)

No one in this nouse (ne sato) has any quarrel with the Russian people. My reading of their history leads me to the belief that the Russians are a brave nation who have suffered more than their fair share of human carbicisien through the agest. exploitation through the ages. I hope that one day the Russian people will be our allies just as the Germans are today. Our quarrel is not with the Russian people with the Russian people. Russian people who have no say. Our quarrel is with a hostile ideology that holds contempt for human freedom and with a communist dictatorship which has the apparent will to impose that ideology by force of arms on

others. Ultimate deterrence in the face of nuclear weapons had to rest on an indestructible second strike capability so that at no level of attack would the rent depended upon being truly aggressor possess the power to independent. Polaris now and blackmail or get surrender. A Trident in the 1990s were entirely strategic nuclear force remaind the ultimate guarantee of Nato's Prime Minister. The release of security.

While the United Kingdom had wholly in the power of the every confidence in the British Government, and the

NOTICE

TO DEPOSITORS

The National

Savings Bank

announces that

with effect from

1st May 1982

the interest rate

payable on

Investment Account

deposits will be

per annum.

the future under circumstances that were different from those prevailing now, that a Soviet leadership might calculate, how-ever mistakenly, that it could risk or threaten a nuclear attack on Europe without involving the

strategic forces of the United

If the Soviets were ever tempted to make such an horrendous miscalculation the existence of an immensely powerful nuclear forces would be an enormously complicating factor and a powerful argument

In the last resort, Great Britain must be responsible for her own defence. She could not shuffle that off on to another nuclear

After 30 years with a nuclear capability he said, if we abandon nuclear weapons on moral grounds we would deal a devistating blow to Nato, which depends for its collective security

We would be abrogating responsibility for our security which would be protected only by the existence of the United States nuclear umbrella which we had refused to support. To renounce our nuclear weapons and then shelter under the American unbrella would have neither moral nor political merit, and it would leave the French as the only European nuclear power.

Should Britain renounce its independent strategic capability because of cost? Was Britain to

forgo its own defence against nuclear blackmail because 3 per nuclear blackmatt because 3 per cent of the defence budget was just too much to bear?

Of course he and his Cabinet colleagues and his defence advisers would have liked to find a cheaper way to sustain a credible strategic capability beyond the 1990s, but none existed, as any in-coming administration would discover. Other options had been examined, but did not

credible strategic system.

The threat Britain faced came from a superpower and ilt must be capable of surviving against superpower technology.

Britain had a substantial lead in submarine technology over

over the Soviet Union. The choice of the new submarines the Government had made was heavily influenced by the need to that 10-year lead in submarine technology. He and all his defence advisers wold like more frigates. He would like more tanks and more

aircraft. But all of them, including the chiefs of staff, were unanimous in the view that



Onslow: Partisan TV programme

strategic nuclear capability took such forces.

nuclear environment unless the possessor of this conventional force could resist strategic nuclear blackmail of the other

supported Britain's position in maintaining an independent stra-tegic capability. It was part of the Mr Nott: The Salt and Start talks were bilateral negotiations between the two major powers, but it is not true to say that we have not had a major part to play. collective defence of freedom. Mr Keith Speed (Ashford, C): Mr Silkin: Mr Nott is making the worst of a bad case — that the Government have not the sligh Could Mr Nott answer this riddle: How is it he can apparently afford £8,000m to meet a threat in 13 years time, which may be true, but we cannot afford £3m to test intention of being present at the negotiations on strategic

keep HMS Endurance on patrol to meet a threat which is facing us today? eapons. The United Kingdom ought to esented as a major party. been a signatory, one of Mr Nott: I am not going to get into a debate on the Falkland Islands today. These issues are too important to be diverted. An independent nuclear deterthe first three, to the non-pro-liferation treaty, and so had a right to be present at nego-The transfer of Trident from

one nuclear power to another was contrary to the spirit of article 1 of the treaty, and he maintained, to the spirit of article 6.

Mr Nott: The non-proliferation treaty refers to nuclear war-

independent force. Britain cer-tainly had the technological ability to build a successor missile of its own, as the French had done, but chose not to do so on the grounds of cost. Although it was not possible at cent while with others it

Britain was in no way depen-dent on the United States for

communications, targeting or any other matter of day-to-day

present to quantify the pro-

British companies, with some components it would be up to 80

would be only 10 per cent. It would add up to very substantial

Europe for half a lifetime despite deeply opposed political systems,

Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament (Lewisham, Dep-tford, Lab), moved the Oppos-

"That this house condems the decision to purchase the Trident

nuclear system, a decision which escalates the arms race, breaks the spirit of the Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, shows complete contempt for the negotiations currently taking place in Geneva and for the United Nations Second

project when it came into power and why the Government's policy

was rejected. That was not a policy which would keep Britain safe for twenty of thirty years. Trident did not make anyone

feel secure. It was another manifestation which convinced more and more people that this

country no longer controlled nuclear weapons but rather they

weapons were designed not to prevent wars, which had been the

original reason for Polaris, but fight them. Trident had the capability not simply of retali-

ation, but of destroying Soviet missiles in their silos before they

were launched.

Trident would multiply Britain's warhead capacity around 20 times the original Polaris level. An adversary looking at it would do so in the light of its capacity. It was almost as if the United Kingdom were playing last across with the Soviet Union and that was why the programme

and that was why the programme presented the danger of escala-

in this country, not just embers of the Labour Party or pacifists

Mr Nott: Geneva is not about

That was why so many people

There was a feeling that such

controlled us.

It was unquestionably an

operation of the force

Nott: Cost-effective heads. They are manufactured at

massive forces in close proximity and potentially inflamatory situations which in other ages would probably have led to war. So deterrents plainly worked and the United Kingdom had a role to play which was welcomed by her Mr Silkin: If it were about warheads, it would be a very limited treaty. The whole basis of the treaty is to stop the nuclear arms race.

Sir Frederick Burden (Gilling-ham, C); I find it difficult to understand how, suddenly, after supporting Polaris for many years because of its effectiveness and the need for a deterrent, the

Mr Silkin: When we come to Trident, we are dealing with something so different, so dangerous and so deadly that it becomes different in quality.

The Surrerent in quanty was presenting the Trident purchase to the British people as perpetuating an independent strategic force. Did he expect MPs to believe that America would let Britain have Trident if it thought het British mould you it as it. the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament, damages the United Kingdom's conventional defences, places an intolerable burden on the British economy and reduces the United Kingdom's power to pursue an independent foreign policy."

He said the admendment set out the reasons why the Labour Party would cancel the Trident that Britain would use it as it pleased rather than as America pleased? If the Americans thought that

Britain would use it this week in the South Atlantic or anywhere in a way which might involve them, would they let Britain use it?

Mr Nott: Why not consult his colleagues the former Prime Ministers? They would tell him it was independent. Mr Silkin: My former colleagues

Mr Silkin: My former colleagues never had to deal with Trident. Increasingly when Britain spoke on world affairs, they would hear the unchallenged voice of America. The process was well under way. The British Government did not merely echo the bellicose rhetoric from the White House but amplified it.

They dare not say that the They dare not say that the President was wrong. Trident was not Britain's ticket to peace and freedom but was the badge

of its servitude.

The sacrifice of Britain's ability to pursue its own foreign aomy to pursue its own roreign policy was only one casualty of Trident. Among others was weakening the British economy and the diversion of scarce resources from manufacturing

The structure of Britain's defence policy had to change. The emphasis in the British contribution to Nato in the 1980s or unilateralists, were terrified out of their wits by what was or unilateralists, were terrified out of their wits by what was happening.

For 25 years people had been told that nuclear weapons would ensure that Britain did not go into the conference chamber naked, but they saw that the country did not go into the conference chamber at all.

Mr. Next. Commission were terrified out of the 1980s must come down much more on naval and air force efforts. Without disconnting BAOR, it was in the United Kingdom air defence region and in the Atlantic. English Channel and this country was most needed and at its best.

For all parties in the House this was a moment of truth. They

this was a moment of truth. They Mr Nott: Geneva is not about strategic weapons.

Mr Silkin: Geneva is about theatre weapons and should lead to consider where they were going. The Conservatives intended pressing on with the Trident. Only the Labour Party to strategic weapons. was unanimously opposed to Trident Labour would cancel it outright and finally abandon the pretence that the path to peace lay in preparing for nuclear war. Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said he was unable to Stone, C) said he was unable-to support the Covernment over the Trident missile. Britain was purchasing the wrong weapon from the wrong firm at the

from the wrong firm at the wrong time.

Nato had never been in a more disturbed state and there had never been a situation of greater threat to the stability of that organization. In defence timing, for the next four or five years the window for Russian aggression against the West could not be wider. What was needed above all else was a reinforcement of Britam's conventional arms.

Trident was the best system. But those who put it forward bad

Peers reject Sunday trading compromise

HOUSE OF LORDS

allow shops to open at any time, declined to accept a compromise amendment during the ommittee stage of the Bill so that it would illow all shops to open until 1 pm Lord Jaques (Lab) moving the Sunday would become another amendment, said that those who money-making day. wanted seven day trading had to Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C) said

take account of the views of the trader and his staff. The best way of avoiding commercialisation of Sundays was to compromise and settle for trading until 1 pm. Lady Trumpington said she was tempted by the compromise which would improve the present situation, but regretted that she could not accept it.

The principle on which the Bill the principle on which the Bill was based was that it was not for Parliament, ministers, councils, bureaucracies, consumer organizations or anybody else to dictate to shops when they were to open or close.

Britain's was a free society, or was meant to be. Unless there were powerful reasons why a person should not do what he wanted he should be allowed to do it. She did not see why the law should dictate to a retailer, whether he liked it or not that be must close on a Sunday

Lady Seear (L) said for all its seductive appearance, this was a wrecking amendment, because it cut scross the whole purpose of the Bill which was to leave it to whether they were going to open of not.

proposed by Lady Trumpington would lead to a change in life and affect the areas around shops which would be crowded with during the rest of the week. Lord Milverton (C) said that surely there could be one day in the week when a man and woman did not need to make money. Sunday would become another money-making day.

it was surprising that some Labour peers were against change, and against Sunday trading throughout all the range of goods, be they alcohol or tea, porno magazines or Bibles, petrol or bicycles, and that opportunity should not be given to enterprising shopkeepers. The amendment was rejected

by 118 votes to 46 - majority committee stage concluded

Royal Assent

The following Acts received Royal Assent: Agricultural Train-ing Board; Industrial Training; Canada; Travel Concessions (Lon-

Parliament today

Commons (2.30). Questions: Employment; Prime Minister. Fire Service College Board (Abolition) Bill and Stock Transfer Bill, remaining stages. Motion on gas levy rate order. Lords (2.30): Administration of Justice Bill, committee. Debate on EEC farm prices for 1982-83.



more in the front line, op-

regarding civil defence, nuclear anti-ballistic missile systems and crisis management consider-

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP) said SDP members and Liberals did not approve of the Government's ecision to buy Trident. But they felt it necessary to make it clear they supported the United Kingdom's continued member-ship of Nato and accepted the two commitments that this carried — a commitment to detente through disarmaments

detente through disarmaments and negotiations on arms control, and a commitment to defence which involved conventional defence and nuclear deterrence.

The Government was right to take the decision to spend an extra £300m, admittedly a lot of money, to re-motor the Polaris missiles. This would ensure Polaris missile life wood continue to the end of the century. tinue to the end of the century. There was at least five years in which a British Government could pursue arms control and

disarmament without making a decision an commitment. The Government should get agreement on a first-phrase reduction to get a conventional balance and to introduce into negotiations the concept of a battlefield free zone in which no nuclear wearons would be

nuclear weapons would be deployed. deployed.
Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking,C)
chairman of the Commons select
committee on defence said that
there had been a deal of misinformation put about on the issue of the nuclear deterrent. When watching television or reading newspaper articles, it was sometimes difficult to belive was sometimes dirricult to believe the people involved had done any homework at all. A Granada World in Action Programme on January 11 was just about the most mischievous and partisan he had seen. It was a mine of

nag seen. It was a mine of misinformation.

A lot of faith of the people on Britain would turn on the amount of industrial contribution the country made to its own defence. France was spending about the same amount on defence as Britain but 19 per cent of it on totally nuclear capability submarines, airborn and land-based systems. Meanwile, MPs were arguing about Britain spending five or six per cent. Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat) said he was in total opposition to Trident and nuclear weapons, and particu-

larly those on Scottish soil. The SNP were committed to support unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons and would not Mr. Dougle of the state of wish to subscribe to Nato

Case sent to Office of Fair Trading

It was a scandal that a firm like Lodge Road Builders could use the yellow pages of the telephone directory to obtain business and then charge exorbitant amounts for work done badly or not at all, Mr Terry Davis (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab) said during questions. Was there nothing that could be done to protect the public against such unscrupulous public against such unscrupulous

people? Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Consumer Affairs: This is a matter of concern and I am looking into it. In this particular case not only have papers gone to the Office of Fair Trading, but the Trading Standards Department. I am looking to see whether prosecution is appropriate. The Goods and Services Bill will codify this area of the law and be helpful.

Carrington not to drop Israel trip

FOREIGN

request that Lord Carrington, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, should cancel his visit to Isreal because of the situation on the West Bank, Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said in the House of

He said: We deplore the dismissal of the democratically elected mayors and have called for an end to the violence. However, we believe that it would be wholly unproductive to cut off communications with Isreal at a time when it is vital to try to persuade the Israeli Government to show restraint and work for Mr Bowers Wells (Hertford and Stevenage, C): Will the report help in deciding how and when BA shares will be made available to the public? to show restraint and work for

Secretary should pay a friendship visit to a government whos international conduct is univer-Lady Llewelyn-Davies, for the

Opposition: There is strong feeling in the county and the House that it is precisely because of the dangers and difficulties in the Middle East that we feel it essential the Foreign Secretary should carry out his visit to Israel. (Cheers).

Lord Trefgarne: The visit will be considerably more than a mere courtesy visit, as was suggested. It will be an opportunity for an The CAA has been directed to grant British Caledonian Airways a temporary exemption from licensing arrangements in order tackling the carliest date by which he anticipates BA to be back in

Undertakings not infringed

THE TIMES

There was no question of the undertakings on editorial inde pendence given on the acqui-sition of *The Times* having been smon or the times having been infringed, the former editor, Mr Harold Evans, was under no obligation to resign and he could have taken his case to the independent national directors if he felt he had been constructive-ly dismissed. Mr John Biffen, Secetary of State for Trade, said during questions in the Com-

mons.

He told Mr John Fraser
(Lambeth Norwood, Lab), who
had asked if he was satisfied with
the observance of the undertakings given as to editorial independence which were given to him on the acquistion of *The* to him on the acquistion of the Times: I do not consider that any of the conditions I imposed relating to editorial independence have been broken. The responsibility for approving the appointment and dismissal of the editor is a matter for the independent resional directors and not for national directors and not for

me.
Mr Fraser: Would be not agree that what was in effect the constructive dismissal of the editor of The Times was a question of fire first and ask questions later, and that this constitutes the second breach of the undertakings that were given to Mr Biffen?

would not block sale their way.

Commons questions. He refused to reveal details of the Price Waterhouse report into BA on the grounds that it contained confidential commercial infor-Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth,

Battersea South, Lab) has asked the Secretary of State for Trade to review his policy towards British Airways to exclude the sale of profitable subsidiaries. Mr Sproat: Although the Govern-ment's aim has been to sell to private enterprise a stake in British Airways as a whole, I would not exclude the separate disposal of a subsidiary if the British Airways Board, in the exercise of their commercial judgment, decided that the airline's future interests are best served by such a proposal.

Mr Dubs: Does it make sense to threaten BA's profitable and enterprising subsidiaries at a time when the BA board is making enormous efforts to get the whole operation back into the black?

up to the BA beard if they decide they want to sell off a subsidiary. There is no pressure from me.

Mr Sproat: When criticism is necessary, I will give it, and praise them when it is due.

going to enhance their future financial prospects. Is he encouraging BA-to take a

precipitate the break-up of BA?

Mr Sproat: BA commissioned

Mr Sproat: BA commissioned a report from Price Waterhouse to help the airline to return to profitability. BA have sent me a copy of the report. It contains commercially confidential information and BA do not intend to publish it. Mr Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, and I shall, however, be discussing it with them and their response to its recommendations.

newspaper reports that this amounts to £600m.

helpful.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman. on trade (North Lankashire, Lab): The Government should not write-off any loan debt or translate it into equity in a way which involved the taxpayer putting a large amount of money into BA before it is sold off to private interests.

Mr Stanley Newens: (Harlow, Lab) asked for a statement on the allocation of route licences formerly held by Laker Airways. Mr Sproat: I was asked about Mr Sproat: I was asked about Price Waterhouse, not about the general state of BA finances. It is therefore not up to Mr Biffen and myself to reveal what is in the report. If Sir John King wishes to, it is up to him.

On the future plans of BA and privatization, Mr Smith will just have to wait and see. have to wait and see.

The first was the transfer of Mr Riffen: The mechanism was titles which had to be reversed by there and the former editor of Mr Rupert Murdoch.

The Times chose not to use it. Mr Rupert Murdoch.

Has the Secretary of State any lessons to learn from the nature and enforceability of undertakings given to him on the transfer result of direct pressure by the Prime Minister, Mr. Rupert of newspapers?

Mr Biffen: If the former editor of The Times thought that he had been constructively dismissed, he was under no obligation to resign. He could have forced (Labour interruptions) — oh yes, for a man who was a great crusader over thalidomide, be could have taken the case to the independent national directors. In fact he chose not to.

There is no question of the conditions having been infringed and the Labour MPs who are trying to mount this crusade have simply not identified the nature of the problem.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (East Thanet, C): Will Mr Biffen resist the temptation to go on looking like the emperor who had no like the emperor who had no clothes, living in a world of complete make-believe, about the situation on The Times?

If he is so satisfied that the independent national directors have played a proper role in this matter, why is there no mechanism, or was there no mechanism, for calling them into operation and for exercising their function and for exercising their function to safeguard editorial independence properly?

Mr Kenneth Woolmer an Oppo-

scandal he refuses to publish a report which involves potentially hundreds of millions of pounds

of taxpayers money in a desperate bid to flog off a

Mr Sproat: It is not a question of

a scandal. It is not my report to publish. If Sir John King wishes

to do so, it is up to him.
On selling subsidiaries in the meantine, this is a matter for the commercial judgment of BA. We

will not stand in their way either direction.

Mr Michael Colvin Bristol, North

Mr Sproat: The reason they are doing this is because they are almost £1,000m in debt and had a

trade loss of £145m last year. While I am happy to praise where

praise is due the reason why reductions are necessary is precisely because of the faults of

the past which must be rectified

Mr John Smith: In response to the interest of MP's in the Price

Waterhouse report, he should ask Sir John King to make it available.

wananie:

Mr Sproat: I made a neutral
statement that it was a confidential report and it is up to Sir John

[1] British Airways losses in the

finacial year just ending will be a good deal larger than the £141m pre-tax loss last year, Mr Sproat

aid during the other miestions

This was unsatisactory, he added. He expected the board to

added. He expected the obard to take whatever measures were necessary to restore profitability in the shortest possible time and was confident they were making every effort to do so.

losses to the British taxpayer.

practible.

Mr Sproat: I do not agree. The Government is determined to stick to its timetable to privatize British Airways as fast as

Mr Sproat: Yes, I do. I strongly commend the work which Sir John King, Mr Gibbs and Roy Watt are doing.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade: What is the justification from the point of view of the public interest, of the

Government wiping out or acquiring loan debts of British Airways prior to selling off shares to private sector inter-

ests? What does the public interest gain from such a manoeuvre?

Mr Sproat: I do not care to comment on a hypothesis. (Labour laughter)

Talks on seat

over Atlantic

Officials at the Department of Trade are having talks this week with American air authorities to discuss the over-capacity of seats

on planes flying the North Atlantic route, Mr Iain Sproat, Under Secretary of State for Trade, said.

capacity

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringay,

Prime Minister, Mr Rupert Murdoch took the action that he did. Does not the whole thing prove the golden rule of Fleet Street that he who owns the goal makes the rules?

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen : Scourbridge, C): Will Mr Biffen resist the temptation to refer to all these reporters and editors with all the sort of ballyhoo as if they were footballers or film stars? What matters in the media is the message, not the messen-gers. (Laughter)

Mr Biffen: I have tried to be Mr Biffen: I have tried to be austere and detached about this matter. I have confined my answer to the specific case of whether or not the independent national directors and the conditions which were made for editorial independence on The-Times on the acquisition of The Times newspaper, have been infringed. I have to say they have not.

Mr Norman Atkinson asked i the Secretary of State had had discussions with the national directors of The Times to discuss the editorship of the newspaper Mr Biffen: in a written reply,

Government Mr Sproat: I would hope BA would be profitable in the next financial year. On selling assets, if the BA board decide they want to sell off subsidiaries in the meantime. I would not stand in their way.

CIVIL AVIATION

If the board of British Airways It the board of Dribin All ways decided they wanted to sell subsidiaries, the Government would not stand in their way, Mr lain Sproat, Under Secretary of State for Trade, said during

Mr Sproat: I would like to commend the BA board strongly together with the attitude of many BA staff during the ramp strike. They are showing a splendid spirit.

On the future and the selling of subsidiaries there is no question whatever but that it is

Lab): I was pleased to hear him saying a few kind words for BA. He appears to spend-most of his time denigrating them.

Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab): Since he has mentioned the ramp dispute, the attitude of BA management in locking out a section of its own staff is hardly

more positive attitude towards negotiating in this dispute, or is he standing idly by on the sidelines making critical noises in the hope that the dispute will Mr Sproat: No, certainly not. The

☐ Mr Allen McKay (Penistone, Lab) later asked for a statement on the minister's consideration of the Price Waterhouse Report on British Airways.

Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C): does the management of British Airways agree with the Government on privatization and should not the efforts they are making to make the company profitable be encouraged and not discouraged?

Mr McKay: Will Price Waterhouse make any recommendations regarding the capital
reconstruction of BA? What
amount of money will be
required either to pay off loan
debt or go into equity shares if
this is the way the minister
decides to go? Is there truth in
newspaper reports that this

Mr. Sproat: I advise him not to believe everything he reads in the newspapers about this report. This is a confidential report commissioned by BA. It is not up to us to reveal what is in it.

Mr Sproat: The truth is always helpful.

Mr Spreat replied: The allocation Mr Sproat replied: The allocation of toute licences is, in the first instance, for the Civil Aviation Authority to determine in accordance with its statutory duties. The authority will hold hearings to consider applications to take over the Laker route licences as soon as practicable. The Laker licences have not yet been formally revoked.

The CAA has been directed to grant British Caledonian Airways

profit? Is there any chance the Angeles in place of that operated by Laker.

BA before that time?

Mr. Newens: In the new the

Mr Newens: In the past the allocation of routes has led to an allocation of routes has led to an over-supply of seats at minimum economic cost with the result that although pasengers have gained on the short run from cheap fares, in the long run it leads to deficits, bankruptcies. redundancies and passengers losing the whole of their fare

Mr Kenneth Woolmer an Oppo-sition spokesman (Batley and Morley, Lab): What sense would it make to the Government to allow BA to consider flogging off profitable subsidiaries making £20m a year if the Government is there not a strong case for reviewing the method of allo-cation of these routes and make clear that no operator in which Sir Freddie Laker has a part will be allocated any of these routes on a future occasion?

Mr Sproat: To his reference to Sir Freddie Laker, the answer is "No," as also for the suggestion that we look again at the means Mr Anthony Grant (Harrow, Central, C): In offering congratu-lations for the decision to offer

the Los Angeles route to British Caledonian, I would say that British Caledonian is just as much an example of private

enterprise as the former Laker Airways. Mr Sproat: I am grateful for those two points. The private sector as a whole made a profit last year as opposed to the public West, C): Reducing BA's labour force from 58,000 to 43,000 employees in just over two years is no mean effort on BA's part.

Mr Kenneth Woolmer, an Oppo-sition spokesman on trade (Batley and Morley, Lab): Can he confirm the story in *The* Financial Times that the Government believes the main cause of the Laker affair on the North Atlantic, was an excess of seats? Is the Government pressing for a gateway moratorium over the North Atlantic and are these problems not only for Laker but

Mr Sproat: In a time of world recession, there is a problem of over-capacity. As for the gateway

Fewer thefts at Heathrow during strike

all airways

Passengers at Heathrow Airport had benefited from the disappear ance of pilfering during the baggage handlers' dispute, Lord Campbell of Croy, (C) said during questions after asking the Government to congratulate British Airways and the British Airports Authority on the effectiveness of the improvised arrangements for carrying baggage at Heathrow which had so greatly assisted passengers, including disabled people.

Lord Lyell, for the Government, Mr James Marshall (Leicester, South, Lab): In view of the uncertainty, would it not be economic madness to attempt to keep to the Government time-table to privatize British Airways by 1984 of the company and, as a consequence, mean further substantial

Lord Lyell, for the Government replied: I am glad that despite the dispute at Heathrow, inconvenience to air travellers has been kept to a minimum. It would not be appropriate for the Government to intervene in this dispute. I hope that in every body's interests a settlement will be reached soon. Lord Campbell of Croy: Volun-teers, including pilots and other aircrew, have been helping to maintain this essential service on

maintain this essential service or the ground. Passengers who are unable to carry their own baggage, such as the elderly, have benefited also, from the disappearance during this period of the pilfering which has been so deplorable a feature of Heathrow in the past.

Lord Lyell: It is the case that other members of British Air ways' staff have assisted in various duties which are normally carried out by the range workers. As to his second point, that will remain a conference of the conferenc that will require verification from British Airways' manage-ment themselves. Changing the names of the lounges at Heathrow airport from Alcock and Brown to Hillingdon and from de Baul-land, Brabazon and Kingsford-Smith to Hounslow was one of

the greatest insults which could have been given to these brave pioneers of British avisitor, the Earl of Kimberley (C) said during a question on why the British Airports Authority deemed it necessary to change the name.

Lord Lyell: The choice of names for the VIP suites at Heathrow airport is a matter for the British Airports Authority and not for the Government. I understand that the proposed changes were prompted by the reduction in the number of suites in the central area from four to two and the consequential difficulty in choosing which of the four names of equally famous pioneers should be dropped.

The Earl of Kimberley: There south side of the airport, called South Side, which could make a total of three. This is another example of the British Airports. Lord Lyell: It is ead that these:

famous names will no longer be noted and attached to the suites in the central area at Heathrow and I will convey this opinion to the British Airport Authority. There is, I understand, an additional VIP facility as he described, and I shall check to the party of the state whether a recent might he

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meta order 1. 32% Hexago : Transmitte unscathed i this bue, Mr Vinciari Suspensed being My to his recowill be amother two Sody and Mr

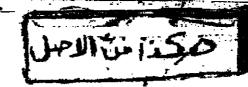
Rogala, who inten alutude record for Machine. His efforts to have been documed lasi April he w from the summi horope, from which ampanion intend The condition hght so my pari gered to go down a solo. Then the damped down Mr Donald C

of Innova here would be no in lifting the han: heir launch pr Lords hear cre gppe

Donald Car

Newton Ro undoners whos d Court of Apr Mix month, vest fren leave to ap lords on the gro matter of gene mportance" gene
Mr Rose, aged 2
Mewington Newington. nor! Senienced imprisonment at

chrisonment at the court in bonnelly. He vendict to to Three of his fi had been senten. houths jail for an hervert the course by backing his ali hacking his alil if convictions (
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John Stokes (Halesowen as any time tempted on to refer to the companion to refer to the companion of the com Biffen: I have tried to be

Norman Atkinson sheld a secretary of State half a massing with the mine to state half a secretary of The Trans to state editors inp of the newspaper.

Fewer theits

at Meathron

during strike

1975 and 1980.

She was also accused of making a girl stand in the rain and hitting a boy with a slipper. She was released on hail for social reports to be making a girl stano in the rain and hitting a boy with a slipper. She was released on hail for social reports to be prepared, and will appear before the same court next Monday.

Mr John Deave, for the prosecution, said there had been 24 children in the home. He said the girl, aged 15 had thrown things about the uninated on the floor. Mr Blundell pushed her nose in Blundell pushed her nose in

Monday.

Mrs Wilkes, aged 30, of Bridge Street, Clayhanger, Staffordshire, denied 10 charges of ill-treatment and the court week court will decide next week whether those will be allowed to lie on the file. The Crown did not open its case against

her yesterday. She was followed into the dock by Mr Bernard Joseph Blundell, aged 61, the former director of the home, of director of the home, of He said the girl in question Paget Drive, Chasetown, near had thrown a knife at someone before urinating on pleaded guille to " pleaded guilty to ill-treating a the floor girl aged 15 in January 1979

The girl by pushing her nose into mental ho

forcing girl to drink vinegar From Arthur Osman, Wolverhampton A former superintendent Mr Blundell, a former nurse at a home for mentally magistrate and councillor, handicapped children in was said to have served as a Walsall, West Midlands, admitted at Wolverhampton REME between 1941 and Crown Court yesterday that 1963, was conditionally disshe had forced a girl patient charged for 12 months. to drink vinegar and salt, and on other occasions had shut a hove in a barrel and picked up mal course when ill-ireating the salt in the sal

Ex-nurse admits | Court told

on other occasions had shut a boy in a barrel and picked up another by his hair.

Mrs Susan Elizabeth Wilkes, who is married and has a child aged three, pleaded guilty to eight charges of illitreating children at the Megan du Boisson home for the handicapped between 1975 and 1980.

She was also accused to larged for 12 months.

Judge Ward said the normal course when illitreating the course when illitreating to impriss the said that the master of children was limited was a term of imprission was not a case where his duty involved passing a prison sentence. It was a tragedy he was standing in the dock, and he was being dealt with on an isolated incident of in a sentence of the said the normal course when illitreating the course when ment of a mentally dis-ordered child.

Mr William Wood, for the defence, said Mr Blundell's work for the mentally handicapped had been carried out selflessly, without any attempt to benefit himself. He had been instrumental in acceptablishing the residential

The girl is now at a large mental hospital in Birming-

chocolates' From Our Correspondent Newport, Isle of Wight

of 'pot

hidden in

packet of chocolates smuggled into Albany maximum security prison, Isle of Wight, would have more than sweetened the palate of Samuel Rommel, a prisoner aged 45. For when the police officers stripped off the wrappers four of the "chocolates" were found to be cannabis resin, it was said at Isle of Wight Crown Court vesterday

yesterday. Mr Robert Tennyson, aged 33, of Bramsholme Estate, Hull, and John Stark, aged 38, of Walton Street, West Hull, and Rommel pleaded not guilty to two charges of conspiring to smuggle drugs into Albany jail.

Mr Stephen Parish, for the prosecution, said that nine days after Mr Stark was released from prison he returned to the Isle of Wight with his friend Mr Tennyson, and sent him into Albany with a visitor's pass.

But while Mr Tennyson was still in the waiting room capped had been carried out selflessly, without any attempt to benefit himself. He had been instrumental in establishing the residential home. lavatory, the court was told. The police took from him a block of vegetable matter containing cannabis, some tablets and LSD and a bag of chocolate, it was said.

The hearing continues



Civic souvenirs: Sir Horace Cutler with some of his favourite possessions. He was presented with the spade when he opened a building in Wembley.

Sir Horace hands over . . .

local government in London, lor who has previously stood is stepping down as leader of against Sir Horacé. the Greater London Council's Conservatives (David Walker

Greengross, one of the Con-servatives' most thoughtful spokesmen on transport; and Mr George Tremlett, who has

Sir Horace, who will be 70 this year, led the GLC from 1977 until Labour took conwrites).

His successor, due to take over at the council meeting on May II, is likely to be chosen from among Mr Richard Brew, the present deputy leader; Mr Alan Greengross, one of the Conservatives' most thoughtful spokesmen on transport; and decident de

Sir Horace Cutler, who made a special study of until the rise of Mr Kenneth housing matters. Other con-Livingstone was probably the tenders include Mr Robert best known representative of Vigars, a long-serving coucillocal government in London, lor who has previously stood The arrival at County Hall of Mr Livingstone left Sir Horace unsure of what tactics to follow in oppolation; the young left-winger did not play the games of raillery enjoyed by Sir Horace and former Labour

leaders of his own age.

Sir Horace will continue to represent the Harrow, West, division until the 1985 GLC elections. "There is plenty of at a High Court trial. steam in me yet," he said yesterday. "My self-imposed task is to fight the takeover by extreme left which is going on in town halls all over the country."

On November 23 last year, the Court of Appeal decided that the issue of whether Mr and Mrs Richard Langdale had taken unfair advantage of Mr Tom Danby when he

Social worker denies hurling riot bombs

London Borough of Southwark hurled two petrol bombs at police cordons during the height of street rioting in Brixton last April. it was alleged at the Central. it was alleged at the Central.
Criminal Court yesterday.
Mr Nicholas Purnell, for

the prosecution, said that Adriau Kenny was identified by the police as the bomber because he stood out as one of the only a few white people causing disturbances

in the area. Mr Kenny, aged 26, of Effra Parade, Brixton, pleaded not guilty to throwing an explosive substance with intent to burn or do serious

bodily harm to police. In interviews with the police, Kenny said he was the victim of mistaken identity, the court was told. He said he was standing at his front gate comforting an elderly woman neighbour and trying to prevent young blacks smashing his windows when he was struck on the head. "There was a lot of con-

A social worker for the fusion and I do not remem-

police manned two cordons in Railton Road, Brixton, on April 11. Gangs of black youths armed with axes, lumps of wood and iron bars, launched attacks on them throwing sticks and stones. Three cars were set on fire; two were overturned and the

third pushed towards a police third pushed towards third line.

Mr Kenny was alleged to have energed from behind one of the burning vehicles and to have thrown a petrol bomb which flew over the first police cordon and shattered in flames against an officer's shield behind. Minutes later he threw a second utes later he threw a second petrol bomb, Mr Purueli

Two police officers droppd their shields and "snatched" Mr Kenny from the crowd. alleged. The hearing continues

Solicitor's case for Lords

A solicitor and his wife yesterday were given leave to appeal to the Lords against a ruling that a dispute over their evictions and also were given leave to appeal to the Lords against a ruling that a dispute over their evictions. yesterday were given leave to ruling that a dispute over their eviction of a family from a cottage under a "buy-back" clause should be heard

On November 23 last year.

the Langdales were entitled

to possession.

Lord Diplock, sitting with

Lord Fraser of Tullybelton and Lord Bridge of Harwich said vesterday that the Lords would grant the Langdales leave to appeal because the case raised a "matter of some

Hang glider pilot aims at Westminster | Peace camp

By Ronald Faux

Fair winds and the Civil Aviation Authority willing, Mr Rory MacCarthy hopes to arrive at the Houses of Parliament next week as no one before him ever has. With the aim of making an

attempt for charity on the world altitude record for a hang glider, Mr MacCarthy intends to take off from the Thames behind a power boat, reach 2,500ft in his glider them (our Newbury Correspondent writes).

But the women refused to just short of Tower Bridge, release from his tow cable and glide upstream to touch down in the water on the far side of Westminster Bridge. "A rather cold and mucky

landing but it is for a good cause," he says.

It will be a simple feat compared with the altitude record attempt planned to take place above Leicestershire in July. Mr MacCarthy, strapped to his hang glider suit and oxygen equipment, will be lifted to a height of 36,000ft beneath Innovation, probably the world's biggest balloon: "At about 36,000ft I will

"At about 36,000ft I will release and go into an almighty plummet. There are one or two inherent dangers", Mr MacCarthy moderately declared. The first was from the temperatures of 60°C below zero increased to 80° by the chill factor of air rushing across the body. rushing across the body. Such cold could make the metal struts of the machine

The record of 32,000ft was set from a balloon above Mexico four years ago. "The pilot did not get away unscathed. I think he lost

some fingers through frost-bite," Mr MacCarthy said.
Suspended below him on way to his record altitude will be another two-man hang glider flown by Mr John Moody and Mr Gregory Rogala, who intend to set an altitude record for a two-man

machine.

His efforts to set records have been dogged by ill luck. Last April he was rescued from the summit of Mont Blanc, the highest point in Europe, from which he and a companion intended to take off in a two man dider. off in a two-man glider.
"The conditions were impossible for a two-man

impossible for a two-man flight so my partner volunteered to go down and let me go solo. Then the weather clamped down and I was trapped there for 28 hours."

Mr Donald Cameron, the pilot of Innovation, said there would be no difficulty in lifting the hang gliders to their launch points.

Lords to hear crown appeal

Ine prosecution in the case of Mr Newton Rose, a black Londoners whose murder conviction was quashed by the Court of Appeal earlier this month, yesterday was given leave to appeal to the Lords on the ground that a matter of "general public importance" had been raised. Mr Rose, aged 21, a decorator of Olinda Road, Stoke Newington, north London, was sentenced to life The prosecution in the case of Mr Newton Rose, a black Londoners whose murder was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Central

had been sentenced to six months' jail for attempting to pervert the course of justice by backing his alibi, also had their convictions quashed by the Court of Appeal.

The Court of Appeal ruled

NEWS IN SUMMARY

women

Five Newbury district councillors met women from the Greenham Common peace

spondent writes).

But the women refused to undertake to leave. The council said later that the authority would proceed with obtaining a court order.

A High Court judge is expected to hear the council's petition around Easter.

The women have been there since last September in protest at the decision to install United States nuclear cruise missiles at Greenham next year.

Residents say the camp is an eyesore and the council says the women are living illegally on common land.

Appeal against 'sus' law ruling

The House of Lords is to hear a Metropolitan Police appeal against a High Court ruling that courts have no authority to hear further prosecutions under the controversial "sus" laws.

The offence of heing a The offence of being

"suspected person loitering with intent" was abolished under the Criminal Attempts
Act last August 27. But
prosecutions of those charged before that date have
communed.

in a test case in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court in February, it was ruled that the law had ceased to have effect. Yesterday the police were granted leave to appeal against the ruling.

Turkey workers end strike

A six-week strike by 1,200 workers at the Bernard Matthews turkey processing factories in Norfolk and Suffolk ended yesterday. They agreed to accept a £6.50 a week pay rise — just 83p more than the company's initial offer.

initial offer.

The workers originally asked for a 32 per cent increase. Last night Mr George Barnard, of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, said: "We will be back around the negotiations table in nine months."

Regular flights to Plymouth

Brymon Airways yesterday started a service between Heathrow and Plymouth, It

Paintings remand
Paul Andrew Williams,
aged 18, of no fixed address, Criminal Court in December was remanded in Custody, for the stabbing of Mr Tony Donnelly. He was found Court, London, yesterday on guilty by a 10 to 2 majority two charges of causing two charges to approximate the court of the c was remanded in Custody, verdict.

Three of his friends who by Turner and Claude at the had been sentenced to six National Gallery on Saturday.

Potholers find body A man's badly decomposed the Court of Appeal.

The Court of Appeal ruled that the judge's action was a grave material irregularity".

The Court of Appeal ruled body has been found by potholers at the foot of an old lead mine near Penrhyndendraeth, North Wales.

What a Ford dealer is afraid to tell you about the Vauxhall Cavalier.

HEWON'T TELL YOU ABOUT RESALE VALUE.

We've put a number of 6 month old Cavaliers up for auction to discover just how well they hold their value. And we've learned that used Cavaliers are currently fetching up to 90.2% of the current retail price - streets ahead of the competition.

HEWON'T TELLYOU ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE.

as superb handling and roadholding, especially in adverse weather conditions.

HE WON'T TELL YOU THAT CAVALIERS COME IN HATCHBACK AS WELL AS SALOON FORMAT.

back Cortina? WILL HE TELL YOU ABOUT

FUEL ECONOMY?

Not likely. Because the New Cavalier's revolutionary aero-

dynamic design, together with its new 1300S or 1600S engine, gives it truly exceptional fuel economy.

So there's not much a Ford dealer will be prepared to tell you about a Cavalier. On the other Who ever heard of a hatch- hand, your Vauxhall-Opel dealer has all the information you need.

And he'll talk to you about a test drive any time you like.

CAVALIER 2000



DOT FUEL CONSUMPTION TESTS, MPG (LITRES/100KM). CAVALIER 1300S SIMULATED URBAN DRIVING 28.8 (9.8). CONSTANT 56 MPH 42.8 (6.6). CONSTANT 75 MPH 32.1 (8.8). CAVALIER 1600S 29.4 (9.6). 46.3 (6.1), 35.3 (8.0).

Borrowed

time built

top hotel

From Peter Hazelhurst Kyoto, March 29

world is destroyed by nuclear

air-tight nuclear shelter which can withstand the blast

of an atom bomb and protect

3,000 guests from radioactive

The shelter, which is on two floors of the lower basement of the 252-room

bomb that destroyed Hiro-

megaton bomb if the centre

temperature reaches 1,000°C.

installed along the walls. The shelter's electric power is provided by an emergency generator. Oil tanks contain enough fuel to operate the generator for 23 days.

Entrances are controlled by air-locks. A spokesman for the hotel said: "The air-

locks are designed to prevent the fall-out from polluting

the air in the shelter. When

persons who are contami-nated by radioactive material or other harmful substances enter the shelter they first

themselves under special showers in the airlocks."

The management hoped the facilities would not be used

as shelter against a nuclear bomb. But it was necessary

"in view of the recent incident at Three Mile Island.

We are obliged to provide the facility because there has been an increase in the

number of nuclear power stations in Japan. There is the possibility that one of them could be damaged by an

from the hotel.

fall-out for three weeks.

shelter's airducts.

in at

The limits of pastoral power

The Holy Spirit who maintains the Church in the truth will bring its members to receive the definition as true and to assimilate it if what has been declared genuinely expounds the revelation.

The Church exercises teaching authority through various instru-ments and agencies at various levels. When matters of faith are

primate who, presiding over the koinonia, can speak with authority in the name of the Church.

Through both these agencies the Church can make a decisive judgment in matters of faith, and

speak authoritatively on behalf of the Church should be considered

permanent expressions of the truth. But situations may occur where serious divisions of opinion on crucial issues of

so exclude error.

sections headed tion" and "Infallibility" of the Final Report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission,

Jurisdiction in the Church may be defined as the authority of power (potestas) necessary for the exercise of an office. In both our communions it is given for the effective fulfilment of office and this fact determines its exercise and limits. It varies according to the specific functions of the episcope concerned. The jurisdictions associated with different levels of episcope (eg of primates, metropolitans and diocesan bishops) are not in all

respects identical.

The use of the same juridical terms does not mean that exactly the same authority is attributed to all those exercising episcope at different levels. Where a metropolitan has jurisdiction in his province this jurisdiction is not province this jurisdiction is not merely the exercise in a broader context of that exercised by a bishop in his diocese: it is determined by the specific functions which he is required to discharge in relation to his fellow hishons.

shops. Each bishop is entrusted with the pastoral authority needed for the exercise of his episcope. This authority is both required and limited by the bisbop's task of teaching the faith through the proclamation and explanation of the word of God, of providing for the administration of the sacra-ments in his diocese and of maintaining his church in holi-ness and truth. Hence decisions taken by the bishop in perform-ing his task have an authority ing his task have an authority which the faithful in his diocese have a duty to accept. This authority of the bishop, usually authority of the bishop, usually called jurisdiction, involves the responsibility for making and implementing the decisions that are required by his office for the sake of the koinonia. It is not the arbitrary power of one man over the freedom of others, but a necessity if the bishop is to serve his flock as its shepherd. So too, within the universal koinonia and the collegiality of the bishops. the collegiality of the bishops, the universal primate exercises the jurisdiction necessary for the fulfilment of his functions, the chief of which is to serve the faith and unity of the whole Difficulties have arisen from

the attribution of universal, ordinary and immediate jurisdicordinary and immediate jurisdic-tion to the bishop of Rome by the First Vatican Council. Misunder-standing of these technical terms has aggravated the difficulties. The jurisdiction of the bishop of Rome as universal primate is called ordinary and immediate (is not mediated) because it is inherent in his office; it is called universal simply because it must enable him to serve the unity and harmony of the koinonia as a whole and in each of its parts. The attribution of such juris-diction to the bishop of Rome is a

source of anxiety to Anglicans who fear, for example, that he who tear, for example, that he could usurp the rights of a metropolitan in his province or of a bishop in his diocese; that a centralized authority might not always understand local conditions or respect legitimate cultural diversity; that rightful freedom of conscience, thought and action could be imperilled.

The universal primate should The universal primate should

exercise, and be seen to exercise, his ministry not in isolation but in collegial association with his brother bishops. This in no way reduces his own responsibility on cassion to speak and act for the whole Church. Concern for the universal Church is intrinsic to all episcopal office; a diocesan bishop is helped to make this primate. But the universal primate is not the shops derive bish diocesan bishops derive does his the universal authority undermine that of the metropolitan or diocesan bishop. Primacy is not an autocratic power over the Church but a service in and to the Church which is a communion in faith and their appropriateness to the need of the time, express a renewed unity in the truth to and charity of local churches. Although the scope of univer-

sal jurisdiction cannot be pre-cisely defined canonically, there

This is the text of the are moral limits to its exercise: The Church in all its members ections headed "Jurisdic- they derive from the nature of is involved in such a definition on" and "Infallibility" of the Church and of the universal which clarifies and enriches their the Church and of the universal primate's pastoral office. By virtue of his jurisdiction, given for the building up of the Church, the universal primate has the right in special cases to intervene in the affairs of a diocese and to receive appeals from the decision of diocesan bishop. It is because the universal primate, in collegial association with his fellow bishops, has the task of safeguarding the faith and unity of the universal Church that the universal Church that the universal Church that the authority.

which clarifies and enriches their grasp on the truth. Their active reflection upon the definition in its turn clarifies its significance. Moreover, although it is not through reception by the people indication that a definition first drough reception by the people indication that the Church's authoritative decision in a matter of faith has been truly preserved from error by the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit who maintains the Church in the truth will bring its members to receive the definition as true and to

authority.
The purpose of the universal primate's jurisdiction is to enable him to further catholicity as well as unity and to foster and draw together the riches of the diverse traditions of the churches. Collegial and primatial responsi-Collegial and primatian responsi-bility for preserving the distinc-tive life of the local churches by the Church in universal involves a proper respect for their customs and traditions, these are authoritative. We have bility for preserving tive life of the local churches by the life of the local churches by the councils; we are agreed that their customs and traditions, these are authoritative. We have provided these do not contradict also recognized the need in a united Church for a universal who, presiding over the for catholicity must πot be divorced.

Even though these principles concerning the nature of jurisdiction be accepted as in line with the understanding which Anglicans and Roman Catholics Anglicans and Roman Catholics share with regard to the Church's structure, there remain specific questions about their practical application in a united Church. Anglicans are entitled to assurance that acknowledgement of the universal primacy of the bishop of Rome would not involve the suppression of the suppression of the content of the suppression that suppression the suppr bishop of Rome would not christian truth applies to con-involve the suppression of temporary issues. These state-theological, liturgical and other traditions which they value or the imposition of wholly alien traditions. We believe that what has been said above provides grounds for such assurance. In this comparison we recall the the statements of those who grounds for such assurance. In this connexion we recall the words of Paul VI in 1970: "There will be no seeking to lessen the legitimate prestige and the worthy patrimony of piety and usage proper to the Anglican Church..."

Infaliability
It is Christ himself, the Way, the Truth and the Life, who entrusts the Gospel to us and gives to his Church teaching authority which claims our obedience. The Church as a whole, indwelt by the Spirit according to Christ's promise and looking to the testimony of the prophets, saints and martyrs of every generation,

lose its essential character nor fail to reach its goal. We are agreed that doctrinal decisions must be consonant with the community's faith as grounded in Scripture and interpreted by the mind of the Church, and that no teaching authority can add new whom it is expressed. The Church's teaching authority is a service to which the faithful look for guidance especially in times of uncertainty; but the assurance of the cruthfulness of its teaching rests ultimately rather upon its fidelity to the Gospel than upon the character of office of the person by whom it is expressed. The mind of the Church, and that no teaching authority can add new revelation to the original apostolic faith. We must then ask whether there is a special ministerial gift of discerning the truth and of teaching bestowed at crucial times on one person to enable him to speak authoritatively in the pame of the Church in order to preserve the people of God in the truth.

Maintenace in the truth requires that at certain moments the Church can in a matter of essential doctrine make a decision, but at times a primate acting in communion with his

acting in communion with his fellow bishops may articulate the ruth is, and strengthens the Church's confidence in proclaiming the Gospel. Obvious examples of such judgments are occasions when general councils define the faith. These judgments, by virtue of their foundation in revelation and their appropriateness to the need of the time, express a freedom of the Snirit to inspire decision even apart from a synod. freedom of the Spirit to inspire other agencies and individuals. In fact, there have been times in the history of the Church when both

A service of preserving the Church from error has been performed by the bishop of Rome as universal primate both within and outside the synodal process. The judgment of Leo I, for example, in his letter recieved by the Council of Chalcedon, helped to maintain a balanced view of the two natures in Christ. This are restricted to a merely consultative role, nor that every statement of the bishop of Rome instantly solves the immediate problem or decides the matter at issue for ever. To be a decisive discernment of the truth, the judgment of the bishop of Rome must satisfy rigorous conditions. He must satisfy rigorous conditions.

He must speak explicitly as the focus within the koinonia; without being under duress from external pressures; having sought to discover the mind of his fellow bishaps and of the his fellow bishops and of the Church as a whole; and with a clear intention to issue a binding decision upon a matter faith or morals. Some of these conditions were laid down by the First Vatican Council. When it is plain that all these conditions have been fulfilled, Roman Catholics conclude that the judgment is preserved from error and the conclude that the judgment is preserved from error and the proposition true. If the definition proposed for assent were not manifestly a legitimate interpretation of biblical faith and in line with orthodox tradition, Anglicans would think it a duty to reserve the reception of the definition for study and discussion.

This approach is illustrated by the reaction of many Anglicans to the Marian definitions, which are the ouly examples of such dogmas promulgated by the bishop of Rome apart from a synod since the separation of our two communions. Anglicans and rwo communions. Anglicans and Roman Catholics can agree in much of the truth that these two dogmas are designed to affirm. We agree that there can be but one mediator between God and man, Jesus Christ, and reject any interpretation of the role of Mary which obscures this affirmation. which obscures this attrimation. We agree in recognizing that Christian understanding of Mary is inseparably linked with the doctrines of Christ and of the Church. We agree in recognizing the grace and unique vocation of Mary, Mother of God Incarnate (Theotokos). in observing her (Theotokos), in observing her festivals, and in according her bonour in the communion of The purpose of the universal primate's jurisdiction is to enable him to . . . foster and draw together the riches of the diverse traditions of the churches. It involves a proper respect for their customs and traditions.

It is witness, teacher and guardian of the truth. The Church is confident that the Holy Spirit will effectually enable it to fulfil its mission so that it will neither lose its essential character nor fail to reach its goal. We are agreed that doctrinal decisions made by legitimate authority must be consonant with the that the precise definitions given by these dogmas are sufficiently supported by scripture. For many Anglicans the teaching authority of the bishop of Rome, independent of a council, is not recommended by the fact that through it these Marian doctrines were proclaimed as dogmas binding on all the faithful. Anglicans would also ask whether, in any future union whether, in any future union between out two Churches, they would be required to subscribe to such dogmatic statements. One

consequence of our separation has been a tendency for Anglicans and Roman Catholics alike to exaggerate the importance of will break out." at the expense of other truths more closely related to the foundation of the Christian faith. In spite of our agreement of the need of a universal prin in a united Church. Anglicans de not accept the guaranteed pos-session of such a gift of divine session of such a gift of divine assistance in judgment necessarily attached to the office of the bishop of Rome by virtue of which his formal decisions can be known to be wholly assured before their reception by the faithful. Nevertheless the problem about reception is inherently difficult. It would be incorrect to suggest that in controversies of faith no conciliar or papal definition possesses a right to

definition possesses a right to attentive sympathy and acceptance until it has been examined by every individual Christian and subjected to the scrutiny of private judgment. We agree that, without a special charism guarding the judgment of the universal primate, the Church would still possess means of receiving and ascertaining the truth of revelation. This is evident in the acknowledged gifts of grace and truth in churches not in full communion with the Roman see. Roman Catholic tradition has used the term unfallibility to used the term unfallibility to describe guaranteed freedom from fundamental error in

judgment. We agree that this is a term applicable unconditionally only to God, and that to use it of a human being, even in highly restricted circumstances, can produce many misunderstandproduce many misunderstand-ings. That is why in stating our belief in the preservation of the Church from error we have avoided using the term. We also recognize that the ascription to the bishop of Rome of infalli-bility under certain conditions has tended to lend exaggerated importance to all his statements.

We have already been able to agree that conciliarity and primacy are complementary. We can now together affirm that the Church needs both a multiple, dispersed authority, with which all God's people are actively involved, and also a universal primate as servant and focus of visible unity in truth and love. This does not mean that all This does not mean that all differences have been eliminated; but if any Petrine function and office are exercised in the living Church of which a universal primate is called to serve as a wisible focus, then it inheres in his office that he should have both a defined teaching respons bility and appropriate gifts of the Spirit to enable him to discharge

Contemporary discussions of conciliarity and primacy in both communions indicate that we are not dealing with positions des-tined to remain static. We suggest that some difficulties will not be wholly resolved until a practical initiative has been taken and our two Churches have lived together more visibly in the one komonia.

Two other sections cover the Petrine Texts and the Divine Right (Jus Divinum) issues, together with a conclusion. The full text is published by the Catholic Truth Society and the



From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 29

It was a gloomy enough twenty-fifth birthday party — and held in time honoured EEC fashion, a few days late. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, dressed all in deepest black, Guests of the Kyoto Cen-tury Hotel in central Japan would not have looked out of place at a state funeral. The nine other heads of governcan expect to enjoy an extra three weeks of life if the ment, with serious, lined faces, sat in a solemn row beside her and listened to the war.

Reflecting the management's pessimistic view of the future, the hotel has been constructed over a massive none too cheerful celebration speeches from five of Europe's leading men.

This "academic session" which opened proceedings of the European summit was a time to reflect on where the Community had travelled together over the past 25 years and a chance to exhort members to much greater efforts for the future. Mr Gaston Thorn, Presi-

The hotel's new facility can be sealed off with fireproof, airtight doors and is equipped with special pumps and filters which eliminate radioactive material from the dent of the Commission, gave a Cassandra-like warning that "Europe's achievement is under serious threat from nationalist and protectionist tendencies and from the short view being taken by member-states as the crisis

hotel in the centre of Kyoto City, has been designed to withstand the direct overhead blast of the type of atom Gloomily, he went on: "The crisis is widening the The engineers who constructed the shelter claim its walls and doors can also withstand the blast of a oneeconomic and social gap between the member-states to alarming proportions. It is sapping solidarity and undermining internal cohesion."

This was a not very of the explosion is 1.6 miles indirect reference to the quarrel over the size of Mr Ryuzo Kutami, one of the managers, said: "This is the first hotel in the world to Britain's budget contribution, a subject not on the agenda for the summit but which is due to be fought construct a modern nuclear shelter of this proportion. The shelter was built in line over next weekend when the foreign ministers of the Ten with our policy of providing our guests with the best service and facilities.

"The shelter was built because our president, Mr Ryuzo Ikeuchi, is pessinistic about the future He is meet in Luxembourg to try once again to resolve the question.

The main theme of the summit is to be a study of the economic and social problems of the Communite. Here, Mr Thorn felt "the about the future. He is convinced that a nuclear war popularity as a feeling grows which will not buckle or twist even if the external

that Europe serves no purto resolve the economic crisis or relieve international ten-The managers claim the shelter will be constantly sion.
"More generally, I am supplied with food, drinking afraid that commitment to

water, medicine and fuel to accommodate as many as Europe and the political will to complete the construction of Europe, are losing much 3,000 people for two to three weeks.
The underground shelter For the Commission Presihas been fitted with 76 lavatories; wash basins and rows of bunk beds are to be

\$200m AID

APPEAL

FOR SAHEL

From John Earle Rome, March 29

Mr Edouard Saouma, Dir-

ector-General of the United

Nations Food and Agricul-

ture Organization, today appealed to rich countries to contribute towards a \$200m

(£112m) reserve system, of

coarse grains for the Sahel region of West Africa, which

has been repeatedly subject to drought in the last decade.

tonnes would be necessary, Mr Saouma told a meeting of

potential donor nations from the West and from the

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries. A study prepared by the FAO recommended that local grains should be used wherever possible.

Total reserves of 465,000

Mrs Thatcher: Dressed appropriately for a state funeral

honouring the 25-year-old treaties and giving back to the Commission the authorityt which had been eroded down the yers. The obvious solution for him was majority rule inside the

"The job of politicians," he told his audience of senior politicians," is to make the necessary possible. If they fail history will take its course without them, if not against them."
Mr Piet Dankert, President

of the European Parliament, had less faith in the rel-evance of the treaties than Mr Thorn. "In the absence of poitical motivation among the Europeans and without pros-pects for the future, they cannot be worth much more than the paper on which they are written," he said. "The system has ground to a halt and it has therefore

become still more difficult to keep the actual development of the Community in step with the objective need for For the Parliament's Presi-

dent the solution lay in giving greater role to the Parliament. "The Community is too inportant to run the risk of rejection by its citizens," he said.

Mr. Josse Mertens Wilmars, President of the Court of Justice, took an appropriately more detached view. He urged his audience face."

"rather of differ in unity than to be similar in dis-unity." He emphasized that Community law was one of the preeminent instruments in bringing about the "peace-ful change " of European

integration.

King Baudouin of the Belgians felt "pride and frustration" when he viewed the unity of the Community. But he emphasized the need for unity. The independence of Europe is extremely relative," he said. "Its dependence is much more apparent. The important question is how to make ourselves interdependent in relation to the other major partners in the world."

He world.

He went on: "I am convinced we can delay no longer. It is time for the heads of state and of government of the ten membercountries of the Community to provide a decisive impetus for strengthening of bonds which unite using the face of these grave realities."
It was left to Mr Leo Tindemans, President of the Council and Belgian Foreign

Minister, to try to inject some of the 25-year-old idealism into the occasion. He blamed the need to opt for a Europe of economists and technicians at the outset on the loss of the common European touch.
"While our

focused on solidarity, fraternity and unity, the interest of the peoples of Europe had to be aroused, nay motivated, and their enthusiasm fired by telling them of the rules governing the grading of eggs or size."

Hopes in Europe too often disappointed through the tardiness of its achiteve-ments, he said, but the European citizen had become used to Europe's growing pains. What had been achieved heritage which had to be unless through ignorance the citizens called them into question.

The Community had to make itself felt more and more by an absence of formalities. "During the years which lie ahead," he said, "Europe must be seen to flower and show a human



Mugabe security chief 'led Pretoria spy ring'

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, March 29-

A senior Zimbabwe secur-ity officer who has left the country and three of his subordinates who have been in detention since December were part of a South African spy ring, a government minister said here.

Mr Geoffrey Price who, as director of close security in the Central Intelligence Organization (CIO), was responsible for the safety of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister and of his Cabinet, was declared "an enemy of the state". Last week under a section of the emergency powers regulations which provided for the seizure of

In an interview with The Herald newspaper today Mr. Emmerson Munangagwa, the Minister of State in the Prime Minister's office, said

Mr Price had fled to Britain January "when we dis-covered that he was head of one of Pretoria's spy rings in the country." He gave no more details of the alle-

gation. Mr Price, a former chief superintendent in the Zimbabwe police, was in command of three white members of the CIO who were arrested on New Year's eve for allegedly being illegally in possession of weapons.

Sources said today that shortly after the arrests Mr Price applied for and was granted leave for a brief trip to Britain to visit a relative. Mr Munangagwa said Mr Price had gone to Britain, but was now in South Africa. the right trail he fled".

Checking the exports

It was an early start for Mr 245,500 tonnes a year of Warren Cooper, the New Sheep and goat meat to the Zealand Foreign Minister EEC under a voluntary (centre) when he inspected carcasses of New Zealand lamb at Smithfield meat expected to be sold to Britain market yesterday (Simon Scott Plummer writes). Mr Cooper, who took up

his present post in December as well as that of Overseas Trade Minister — is on a amiliarization tour Europe. After his visit to the market he had breakfast in a pub near by.

restraint agreement. Of this about 180,000 tonnes is expected to be sold to Britain this year, which marks the centenary of the first ship ment of refrigerated cargo from New Zealand to this

That event was described by The Times as "a triumphover physical difficulties as would have been incredible, and even unimaginable a very Zealand exports few years ago."

Rioters were only twelve years old

ive judgment which becomes part

of its permanent witness. Such a

These days the National Children's Home is needed more than ever.

NCH provides for children and adolescents in need, in danger, in handicap. in trouble, in despair, NCH helps families who can no longer help themselves. Flease send your donation to Gordon Barritt OBE, Principal, Dept. 471. The National Children's Home, \$5 Highbury Park, London NS IUD.

MATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME THE VOLUNTARY CHILD CARE CHARITY



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The ruling Party has failed third majority the Indian Parl biennial elect This comes a the opposition. an amendment lution for the

the presidentia government wh been following Under the co amendment ha two-third majo houses of parlia Congress lost because of when some of toted for oppo-dates in the This is disconc party which is : an incipient re followers of Gandhi, who w yesterday by hi Maneka Gandhi Indira Gandhi's Our Out of 19 which have opposition, fiv Won by the Co West Bengal 7 poll in Kerali

British North / leading to Ca constitution, was Bill giving corr tunion-making Canada received Canada received Assent yesterday

The Queen's notified to the lords by Lord St Marylebone Chancellor. A 1 rials from Ca were in the gal

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DESIGNATION STATE AND STATE OF STATE OF

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Salvador vote From Paul Ellman, San Salvador, March 29

today began a series of of the law school at El contacts designed to assess Salvador's National Univerthe possibility of forming a sity, Dr Rene Fortin Magana.

hopes that a future govern- that this did not mean that ment here will be as broadly- they could not work together

The guerrillas, meanwhile, continued to make their presence felt by staging a number of attacks in the capital last night and by

virtually overruning a key provincial capital in the southeast of the country.

As results continued to dribble in, early returns put the Christian Democrats of Provident Lose Nameleon President Jose Napoleon Duarte in first place and the extreme right-wing National-ist Republican Alliance (Arena), headed by Major Rober-to D'Aubuisson, in second place but with neither of

them looking like securing an overall majority.

With approximately a fifth of the votes counted, the Christian democrats had just over 40 per cent and Arena

almost 30 per cent.
Running third was the
National conciliation Party (PCN), a conservative group-ing which served as the official party of the dictatorship for 18 years until the 1979 coup by reformist officers. The PCN looked like finally picking up just over 16 per cent of the vote.

With all the signs pointing In fourth position was towards an inconclusive out. Acion Democratica, a party come to the elections here, supporting free enterprise El Salvador's political leaders, and headed by a former dean

The contacts attracted the cal differences the PCN and active support of the United Democratic Action, the States embassy here which Christian Democrats leaders has let it be known that it today were anxiously arguing hopes that a future govern that this did not mean that

ment here will be as broadlytiased as possible and also in a coalition government.

"The worst people in the principle of negotiations with left-wing guerrillas who latinched a series of attacks in an attempt to disrupt Sunday's election.

The guerrillas, meanwhile, continued to make their presence felt by staging a they could not work together in a coalition government.

"The worst people in the PCN have deserted it for Arena while Democratic Action is committed to represent as we are," said Señor Julio Rey Prendes, who is ranked third in the party's hierarchy.

hierarchy.
Major D'Aubuisson, however, had also been looking at the election arithmetic and said that a more natural here. ruling alliance would be between Arena and the other two right-wing parties, pointedly, however, did not ex-clude the possibility of shar-ing power in a team which included Senor Duarte.

The major was concili-atory, dismissing the abuse he heaped on the Christian Democrats during the cam-paign as electoral folklore.

The United States, mean-while, made its first move towards ending the impasse created by the results, all four Salvadoran party leaders were invited to a luncheon a the residence of the American ambassador, Mr Deane Hinton, who said that the massive turnout of voters on Sunday, despite the violence surrounding the poll, had been a defeat for the guer-rillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Move-



East Germany fetes Jaruzelski

route through the city, which was kined by flag-waving factory workers and school-

General Jaruzelski visited Moscow at the beginning of this month and is due to go to Prague soon in what appears to be a tour to show

Berlin, March 29. — East Germany today welcomed General Jaruzelski, Poland's military ruler, in a huge display of support for his martial law polices.

Almost the entire ruling politburo, including Herr Erich Honecker, the Head of State (seen above with the general), Herr Willi Stoph, the Prime Minister, General Heinz Hoffmann, the De-

general), Herr Willi Stoph, the Prime Minister, General Heinz Hoffmann, the Defence Minister and Herr Honecker told General Harry Tisch, the trade union leader, greeted General Jaruzelski at the airport.

Thousands of police and plain clothes state security men guarded the 18-mile route through the city, which

Herr Honecker said that martial law had been necessary in view of the acute danger to socialism posed by counter-revolution. East Geemany would continue as before to support all true

Warsaw: An influential Polish editor called today for the legal abolition of the Solidarity free trade union, arguing that the movement must be rebuilt.

Mr. Zdzielaw Marsakai

Mr Zdzisław Morawksi wrote in Zycie Warszawy that he believed it would be politically, technically and organizationally impossible

organizationally impossible to recreate the unions as they were before martial law was imposed in December.

"The only realistic and politically honest thing to do would be legally to dissolve all the trade unions and begin establishing the movement from scratch," he said.

Mr Francizek Kaim, the former Denuty Prime Minis-

former Deputy Prime Minister, was jailed in Warsaw today for one year and fined about £1,900 on corruption Polish patriots and commu-mists in their difficult charges.— Reuter.

Finance Minister criticizes Mauroy

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 29

M Jacques Delors, the rench Minister of Finance, for months has been preaching moderation and realism, with little or no affect on his with little or no effect on his more political colleagues in the Government who indulge

sharp warning given to the not succeed in the operation left in the local elections of work sharing" launched have proved him rifht and given him a better chance of A fifth week's holiday being heard. Twice in the last must not be an additional few days he has made tart week (irrespective of the remarks which amount to present length of people's saying that the time for day holidays, which is how the

"The managers must take over the first place," M
Delors said, in an obvious reference to himself and an up the system of guaranteed up the system of the sys equally obvious dig at the politicians, primarily M previous Government, which Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, who chose to give a sharply political twist to the local elections, with hardly convincing results: This is

The Finance Minister has a spread with the President what the Finance Minister refers to euphemistically as the "degradation of the psychological climate" during the local election campaign.

He also deplored the fact

that France had lapsed into what he called "an excessive taste for decrees". This was an indirect criticism of the large instalment of social decrees issued by the Government in the last three months some of which, like the reduction in the working week and retirement at 60, were ill-conceived and ill-

After the excessive spell of ing and the achievement of a concensus which has always

the Government who indulge in an excess of promises and demagoguery.

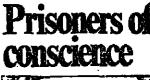
He now considers that both He now considers that both men "working more collecti-the recent speculation vely" to reduce unemploy-against the franc and the ment otherwise "France will

remarks which amount to saying that the time for day dreaming is over and it is necessary to face facts.

He told a press briefing last Friday: "Now that the esential aspect of reforms has been achieved, at least in their first stage, it is necessary to enforce them correctly the butter," M Delors remarked. It is one of his favourite aphorisms.

he agreed with the President of the CNPF, the employers' federation, that the costs of firms must not be allowed to increase any further. He was federation that firms run the risk of being "the castaways of a costly social policy." He called on the Govern-

ment to introduce a pause of 12 to 18 months in the place of reforms in order to enable firms to recover their breath. He estimated at some 80,000m francs (£7,200m) the increased burden of the Government's social mea-





Czechoslovakia:

Jan Litomisky

By Caroline Moorehead

An agronomist active in the country's human rights movement is now serving a movement is now serving a three-year prison sentence for "subversion". Mr Jan Litomisky signed Charter 77 (the human rights document) in 1977 and in 1979 joined VONS, the Committee for the Defence of the Unjustly Persecuted. Throughout 1980 he was continually harassed by the authorities, being interrogated and having his house searched. On October 17, 1981 Mr Litomisky was arrested and brought to trial before the regional court of before the regional court of Ceske Budejovice. The charges against him were based largely on his activities in VONS. He was accused of having collected and disseminated anti-state materials and of damaging Czechoslvakia

by his contacts abroad.

The indictment mentioned his "negative attitude" towards the Soviet Union, and conduct "not conforming to the social norm" — based on his possession of a copy of the late Andrei Amalrik's Will the USSR survive until 1984? and the testimony of two witnesses that he had not been suitably

Mr Litomisky's appeal was rejected by the Supreme Court in Prague in January

Paris roads US denies plans to blocked invade Nicaragua By Our Foreign Staff

By Our Foreign Staff -The United States had no plans to invade Nicaragua or use proxy forces to do so, a senior State Department offi-cial said in a BBC film shown on *Panorama* last night. Mr Stephen Bosworth,

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs, said that the United States Government was not engaged in an operation to destabilize the Central American repub-

In an interview with Jeremy Paxman, he said that the Sandinist Administration ful than any combination of forces that could be brought against them by their neigh-

This put them is an impregnable position to expect subversion. Señor Alfonso Robelo, leader of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, March 29

The ruling Congress (I) Party has failed to get a two-thirds majority in the Rajya

Sabha, the Upper house of the Indian Parliament, in the

biennial elections ending

today.
This comes as an relief to the opposition, which fears an amendment to the consti-

Congress lost a few seats because of cross-voting, when some of its members voted for opposition candidates in the secret ballot.

an incipient revolt from the followers of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, who were addressed yesterday by his widow, Mrs Maneka Gandhi, despite Mrs Indira Gandhi's opposition.

Out of 19 upper house which have gone to the

opposition, five have been won by the Communists in West Bengal. There was no poll in Kerala or Assam

Congress

thwarted

in India

Movement, said in an interview filmed there that there must be about 5,000 or 6,000 Cubans in Nicaragua. Most to them had key roles in the Government. "It's similar to the role of the Russians in Poland" he said. This claim was vehemently

This claim was vehemently denied by Father Miguel d'Escote, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister. He described the allegation as a terrific lie. "If you were to add them all up it would not come up to 2,000", he said. Jeremy Paxman, he said that the Sandinist Administration where they were more power-ful than any combination of the said that the sandinist Administration few" Russians. "We have diplomatic relations with the revolution". The Nicara-source Union. There are the morth, east and south. It was the biggest protest action over staged by the teamsters. One of their favourite

> Senor Pedro Chamooro editor of La Prensa the main opposition newspaper, and son of the editor assassinated during the Somoza dictatorship, was pessimistic about the paper's prospects under the Sandinistas.

couple of helicopters", he

LAWYERS **HOLD UP** CHILD CASE

From Christopher Thomas New York, March 29

Prosecution lawyers are refusing to go ahead with the trial of a six-year-old Florida girl accused of aggravated battery, a charge that usually carries a heavy prison sen-tence for convicted adults.

The mothers of Nancy Jo Burch and the seven-year-old, Shirley Nichols, whom she struck with a stick have tution for the introdution of failed to reach an agreement

the presidential system in out of court,
place of parliamentary. The state prose
government which India has
Eugene Whitworth the presidential system in place of parliamentary government which India has been following since independence.

Under the constitution an amendment has to have a two-third majority in both the case had arisen.

Af first the parents of the child who was struck pushed for full criminal proceedings but now, for reasons not fully explained, Nancy Jo's dates in the secret ballot.
This is disconcerting for the party which is already facing an incipient revolt from the followers of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, who were addressed yesterday by his widow, Mrs Mareke Canadhi despite Mrs.

Previously, the defence had sought dismissal of the case on the grounds that under common law a child aged under seven is not capable of committing a criminal offence.

because both legislatures bave been dissolved pending something much larger. Judge Green described the

Paris, March 29.

which has a membership of about 23,000 transport firms, caused widespread traffic delays and stoppages throughout France today by staging a day of protest and

blocked the ring road round Paris and access to the Paris region and to many provin-cial centres and towns; and

up traffic. Two years ago an Operation Snail on the ring motorway around Paris

At the Mont Blanc tunnel

franche, near Lyons.

The recent increase in the price of diesel, while the price of petrol was slightly reduced, was the last straw for the lorry-men, coming on top of a whole series of grievances and misunderstandings. Like the fishermen and taxi-drivers, they are concerned at the Socialist. franche, near Lyons. are concerned at the Socialist

Prime Minister this morning.

If he were not received in audience by 5pm today the protest action would take a

tougher turn. However, it seemed tonight that he had withdrawn the ultimatum

by lorries From Our Own Correspondent

The National Federation of

big and small, in the country of demonstration.

For several hours they

over staged by the teamsters.
One of their favourite
weapons is what they call operation snail with three or four 34-tonne lorries moving abreast at 5 or 10 kilometres and hour on busy thoroughfares and effectively snarling

caused serious disruption of traffic with only 50 or so lorries taking part. Today's larger-scale manoeuvre led to chaos with jams stretching

this morning all access was blocked by about 50 trailer lorries and twice the number jammed the toll barrier in both directions at Ville

are concerned at the Socialist Government's preference for rail over road transport, its pegging of tariffs, and what they call the threat of collectivization and of the nationalization of freight.

The chairman of the FNTR, M Georges Rateau, issued an ultimatum to the Prime Minister this morning.

GUARDS KILL ESCAPER

Kassel, West Germany. — An East German using a bulldozer to try to flee to the West was shot dead by communist border guards near the West German town of Bad Sooden, West German

Canada Bill receives assent

By George Clark

Exactly 115 years after the British North America Act, leading to Canada's first constitution, was signed by Queen Victoria, the Canada Bill giving complete constitution-making powers to Canada received the Royal

Assent yesterday The Queen's approval was notified to the House of Lords by Lord Hailsham of cials from Canada House cpeted by most politicians at new con were in the gallery to watch Westminster as reflecting April 17

the final stage of a contro-substantial support for the versial constitutional process which began in Canada two

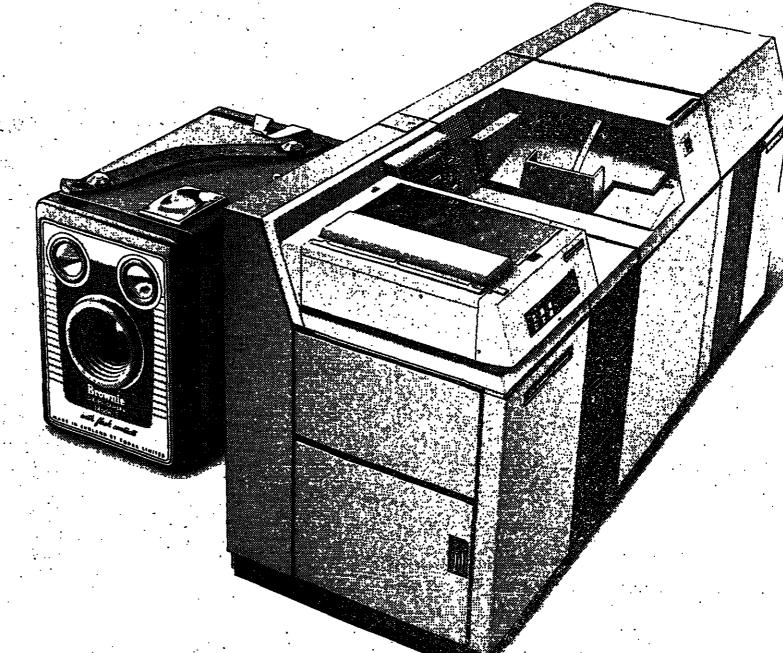
Until four months ago, when Canadian provincial governments were at logger- Quebec's Agent-General in heads with Mr Pierre Tru- London, said last night: "We deau and the federal government, it appeared that the supported by Quebec is not a dispute would be transferred valid one but, apart from to Westminster. But when that, I suppose we must be agreement was reached with practical and live with it."

The usen wil: take part in governments this was ac-

proposals. The Bill sent from Ottawa ws passed without

Quebec is still in oppos-tion. Mr Gilles Loiselle, still feel that a request not

St Marylebone, the Lord nine of the ten provincial The usen will take the Chancellor. A party of office governments this was actained a ceremony proclaiming the cials from Canada House cpeted by most politicians at new constitution in Ottawa on reflecting April 17



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'Ektaprint' Copier-Duplicators offer both to a higher degree than any other copier on the market

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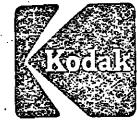
a few). The difference is simply that a Kodak 'Ektaprint' Copier-Duplicator will do everything you need a copier to do-but to a really remarkable standard.

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really magic. Just a combination of innovative design. superb engineering - and about 100 years of experience.

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Property threats raise tension in West Bank

to the Jordanians that if they West Bank when a Palesti-carry out their threat to seize nian youth was shot and property in Jordan belonging seriously wounded after a formed West Bank village Israeli cars on the main road, leagues, Israel will do the south of Bethlehem. The same to the property of Arabs had been erecting Jordanians in the territory barricades across the road. conquered in 1967.

village league members who as the Etzion Block. did not resign within a month would be sentenced to death man's car had been destroyed

leading Jordanians with sub-stantial properties in the attacks on Israeli civilian occupied West Bank.

The official, who claimed that Israel took a grave view clamped on the Arab village

of the Jordanian threat of Hadar where the attack added: "We must remind the took place. By early tonight Jordanian leaders that they three other West Bank have property in Judea and villages were under curfew Sumaria and we will not after another day of Arab stand by if village league unrest and three more were

Since the recent West Bank residents being allowed to unrest nearly two weeks ago, enter or leave.

Amman radio has been In East Jerusalem, all broadcasting a lnumber of journalists from two Arabic fiery, patriotic Palestinian newspapers — Al Fajir and songs in its normal entertain— Al Shaab — staged a 24-hour ment programmes which are protest strike against the beamed throughout th West Israeli Army's repeated refusal to allow the heavily

Israel has given a warning an Arab demonstrators in the crowd attacked the two

According to Israel radio the warning signals a the Jewish civilian who shot further increase in tension the Palestinian with his pistl between the two countries was a leading official in a after the recent statement Palestinian group of Jewish from Amman that Palestinian settlements, nearby, known

and that he had been injured A senior Israeli official during the throwing of pointed out that King Husstones and blazing tyres. The sein was among a number of incident is the latest in a

stand by if village league unrest and three more were members are divested of under army blockade with their property." none of the Palestinian Since the recent West Bank residents being allowed to

Bank. refusal to allow the heavily Today there was another clash between Israeli settlers anywhere in the West Bank.

Carrington visit seen as rebuff to PLO

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, March 29 Mr David Kimche, directorgeneral of Israel's Foreign Ministry, said today that Israel had never feared that Lord Carrington might can-cel this week's official visit as a result of Arab pressure caused by the security crisis in the occupied West Bank.

He also disclosed that Israel would be proposing that the British Government should introduce parliamentary legislation to outlaw companies from participating in the Arab boycott of Israel, similar to laws which have already been introduced in France and America.

Mr Kimche made clear that Israel would be flatly reject-ing the thrust of Britain's policy that there should be mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestine liberation Organization, using the latest wave of West Bank violence to back up its arguments.

In an interview with The Times, on the eve of the Foreign Secretary's controversial 48-hour visit to Jerusalem, Mr Kimche said: "We were convinced that once Lord Carrington said that he would come, he would not be put off by the instigations and provocations of the PLO. We had no doubts and we are happy he is coming."

He added that the Israels Government had not yet decided how to react publicly to one of the most contentious elements in the visit a plan by a senior Foreign Office official to hold talks with Mr Karim Khalef and Mr Bassam Shaka, two of the forthcoming attitude regard-elected Palestinian mayors ing the Camp David peace dismissed from their West process."



Carrington: An open policy of personal attacks

Bank posts last week by Israel. Lord Carrington will not be crossing to the annexed section of the city for private meetings with Britain's consul-general.

During today's interview Mr Kimche said: "We welcome the visit greatly. We have always held feelings of friendship for Great Britain, and we are sorry that there has been a period recently in which there appeared to be differences of opinion between us. We hope very much for a closer relationship in the furure."

He cited Britain's enthusisestic support for the FEC's

astic support for the EEC's Venice declaration as he main cause for the recent deterioration in Israeli-Bri-tish relations. "We hope that this time we shall hear from Lord Carrington a more forthcoming attitude regard-

Menachem Begin: spate

Asked to explain Isreal's belief that such a change in Britain's Middle East policy might be imminent, Mr might be imminent, Mr Kimch said: "First of all, British troops are in the Sinai peace-keeping force and, secondly, the mere fact that Lord Carrington is coming to visit us. We hope that there has been a reassessment regarding the Camp David process.

Lord Carrington will be the first British Foreign Sec-retary to pay an official visit to Israel since 1978. He comes at a time when relations have been strained by a number of factors ranging from personal attacks against him by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Inster, to the embarrassing absence of any senior British representative at last year's forces of the senior between the senior british representative at last year's forces. funeral of Moshe Dayan, the Israeli war hero.

ing this week's talks Israel has no intention of raising the latest cause of diplomatic embarrassment - the arrest earlier this month of Miss Rhona Ritchie, the First Secretary at the British Embassy, on a charge under the Official Secrets Act. She agent

has now been released in England on £10,000 bail. Mr Kimche explained today that senior Israeli ministers will spell out to Lord Carrington their conviction that the latest wave of West Bank violence was deliberately provoked by the PLO to coicide with the scheduled withdrawal of Israel from

They will argue that the PLO was forced to instigate the disturbances as a result of its weakened state caused by the continuing ceasefire along Israel's northern bor-der and renewed Jordanian interest threatening its pos-ition in the West Bank.

Mr Kirnche claimed that Israel had no real choice but to dismiss Mr Ibrahim Tawil, the Mayor of El-Bireh, once the Mayor of El-Bireh, once he had refused openly to cooperate with the civil administration. "The only other alternative would have been to agree with him, and that would have created anarchy which could have spread to Lebanon, because anarchy is a contagious narchy is a contagious

He added that Lord Carrington would also be told of Israel's strong opposition to what it sees as European encouragement of the PLO, which has worked to under-mine what he described as uneral of Moshe Dayan, the "moderates" among Palestinians in the West Bank prepared to work with the autonomy scheme. Coup plot link denied by secret

From Richard Wigg M2drid, March 29

A Spanish secret agent denied at the coup court martial today that he was the vital link man involving the Defence Ministry's intelligence network in the assault on Parliament. Captain Vicente Gomez Iglesias's testimony contradicts that of three other defendants. He said he had only "a personal friendship" with Lieutenant-

allegedly led "the attack" on Captain Gomez Iglesias was the second agent of the special operations branch of Cesid, the country's chief intelligence agency, to deny any involvement by the agency in the coup plot.

Colonel Antonio Tejero, who

The chief military pros ecutor appears to be trying to implicate not only Cesid agents but, through Major Jose Cortina (the captain's immediate superior), the former deputy Army chief, General Alfonso Armada, both of whom have denied any involvement in the plot. The prosecutor confronted

Captain Gomez with testi-mony by Colonel Miguel Manchodo and Captain Jose Abad, both stationed at the Civil Guard's transport head-quarters in Madrid, that his intervention was crucial in persuading them to provide the means for Colonel Tejero's assault operation, be cause they assumed that his presence indicated that the intelligence agency was behind it. They both said Captain Gomez corroborated Colonel Tejero's alleged explanation that he needed the Civil Guards for a national operation to resolve the political situation.

political situation.
Captain Gomez replied: "I was only supporting Colonel Tejerpo because of my experience of his personality, not because I had any prior information." The captain also claimed that he happened to be passing by, going to attend a course, when he overheard Colonel Tejero's

Contradicting Colonel Tejero, Captain Gomez denied he met him on two occasions days before February 23 last year and that he had arranged for radio telephones and a specially equipped car with false number plates belonging to Cesid to lead Colonel Tejero's column of six buses carrying almost 300 Civil Guards to Parliament.

"I cannot go into the reasons why Colonel Tejero says that", Captain Gomez told the prosecutor, who had asked why he was "denying" his friend, whom minutes before he had also praised as an excellent commander. The two had become friends while serving in the Basque coun-try years before. All contacts in Madrid were only on family occasions, Captain

Gomez claimed. In earlier testimony a Civil Guard corporal working for Cesio told the investigating magistrate that he knew one week before the coup attempt that he had been assigned by the special operations branch o a "delicate mission" which illegedly turned out to be guiding the columns of buses to Parliament, using a car equipped with low-frequency telephones so that the poice could not listen in.

Colonel Tejero has told the court that special telephones he received from Cesid for use when inside Parliament were a "disaster". He could not make them work for even

The Government last year put through a limited reform of the intelligence agency, nominating a democratically-inclined Army Colonel as the new chief, but has not put the agency directly under the Prime Minister's office to emphasize civilian control. This remains a long-term

NEWS IN SUMMARY: **India lets** pilots give

evidence pilot and co-pilot of an Air India airliner to go to the Seychelles to testify in a South African trial of 43 mercenaries accused of hijacking the aircraft after an abortive coup attempt last November.

A South African judge trying the men in Pieterma. ritzburg empowered a com-mission to take the pilots' evidence in the Seychelles after India had refused to allow them to go to South Africa. Delhi has no diplomatic relations with Pretoria. An Indian Foreign Minis try spokesman said that Mr Umesh Saxena, the pilot, and Mr Sunil Misra would be permitted to be examined in the Seychelles by a non-South African judge. The mercenaries are accused of hijacking the aircraft to

Island families settle for £5m

About 900 families evicted by the British Government from the Chagos Archipelago in the Indian Ocean 17 years ago have accepted compensation worth £4m. They were moved to make way for an Anglo-American military

base in Diego Garcia. The islanders, who now live in Mauritius, are also to receive land worth £1m from the Mauritian authorities. The final agreement between the islanders and Britain was completed at the weekend after five days of nego-tiations in Port Louis, capital of Mauritius.

Death sentence for car deaths

Reno, Nevada. - An allwhite jury has recommended that a 53-year-old black woman be executed in the Nevada gas chamber for murdering six people by hitting them with her car on a crowded Reno street. The judge will formally pass the death sentence.

Twenty-three other people were injured when Mrs Priscilla Ford's car careered along the pavement in November, 1980. Mrs Ford, who had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, said she believed she was Jesus Christ and the deaths were

Work to rule by pilots

Madrid. — Iberia Airlines pilots will begin an indefinite work to rule on Sunday. It will coincide with the peak spring travel period in Spain, Holy Week, and is expected to cause numerous flight delays.

were demanding that their civil aviation qualification certificates be equated to university

Bomb at home of politician

Stockholm. bomb at the home of Mr Kjell-Olof Feldt, Sweden's shadow finance Minister, caused considerable damage

but no injury. Mr Feldt, a Social Democrat, is a controversial figure in Sweden after saying that taxes must be raised to support the welfare state if his party wins the autumn general election.

48 die in ferry Rangoon. — At least 48 people were killed and 81 were reported missing when a ferry sank in a storm 20 miles south west of Rangoon.

Oryx comes back from the edge of extinction

By Tony Samstag An Arabian oryx has been born in the wild only weeks after re-introduction of the species to its desert homeland in Oman, the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) said yesterday. The oryx, a hand-some species of antelope, became extinct in the wild 10 years ago, but a captive herd of about 150 has been maintained in the United

were released into the Jidat al-Harasis desert on the fringes of the empty quarter last month, after several years of preparation that included a period of readjustment in large open pens. The Sultan of Oman has taken a personal interest in the project, which is under the day-to-day control of a small nomadic tribe, the

The Arabian oryx, thought by some to be the origin of the unicorn legend, is also known for its ability to go for years without drinking, gathering moisture only from desert vegetation and morn-

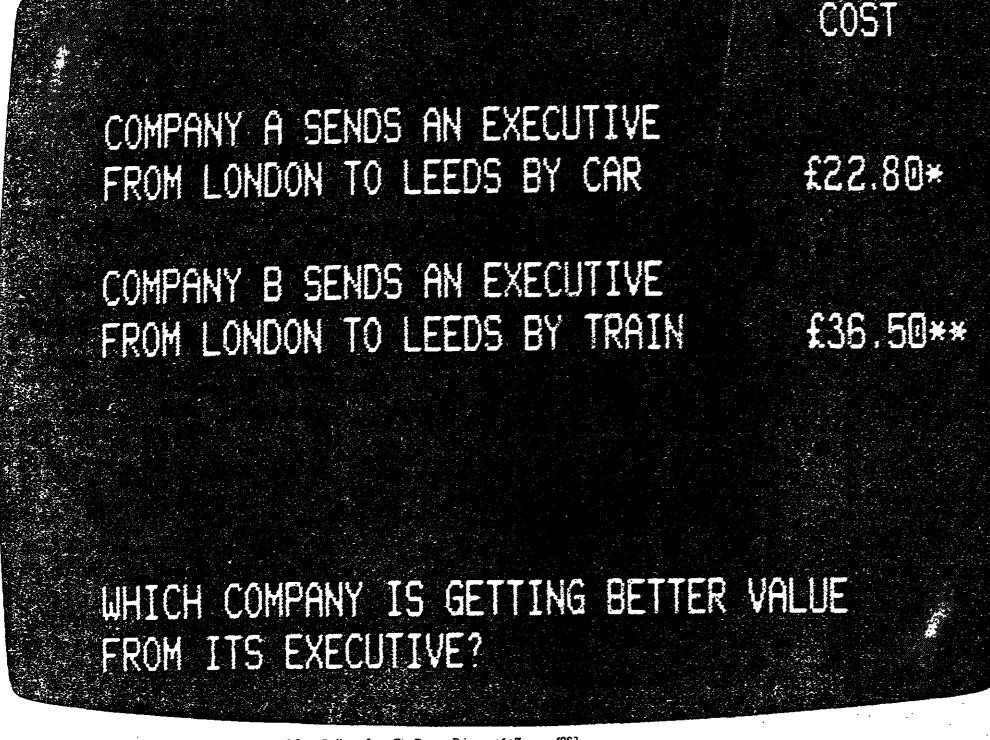
brilliant white summer coat, raising had begun to re-develop should within months of their breedin within months of their arrival from the United

As if to celebrate the birth,



The WWF, which said it for the first time in five was jubilant, noted that the years, which will provide new beasts' other claim to fame, a vegetation, that "will sid the beasts' other claim to fame, a

More oryxes are released in Oman, and work has begun on a site in Jordan



*Round trip 378 miles, 25.7 mpg, 155p per gallon. ** 2nd Class Ordinary Inter-City Return. Price as at 1st January 1982.

On the face of it there's no contest. The executive in the car is saving the company £13.70. But wait a minute; the figures bear closer scrutiny.

The car journey to Leeds takes about 3 hours, assuming there are no diversions, hold-ups or delays (and anyone who's recently travelled on the MI knows that's a big assumption).

What will the executive in the car be doing during those 3 hours? He can't work. He can't sleep. He can't relax. And with all his attention focused on the road ahead, he probably can't think.

legs and generally unwind. As a result, he will be refreshed,

And yet the company is paying him every second he's in that car.

Suppose he's costing the company £10 an hour (in salary and apportioned overheads).

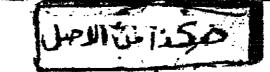
His trip to Leeds will cost the company £30 each way in unproductive time. Add that to the cost of petrol and suddenly the comparison with the train isn't so clear-cut after all.

The train allows the executive to work throughout the journey, if he so wishes.

With ergonomically-designed seats, air conditioning on many trains, sound-proofing, ample desk space and a total lack of interruptions, it's often a better place to work than his 'real' office. And after his meeting the business rail traveller can relax, stretch his

relaxed and ready to give the kind of executive performance you can't put a price on.

This is the age of the train



US puts 'yellow rain' evidence to Nato officials

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels, March 29

Reports of thousands, even cow's main purpose is said to headquarters today by American officials.

The officials maintained that evidence gathered from

that evidence gathered from hundreds of independent sorces in widely different areas had confirmed to trained investigators that toxings, as well as chemical agents, had been used and were being used in these three countries.

They repeated last week's report to the United States Congress by Mr Alexander Haig, the secretary of state, and said that Laouan and Vietnamese forces under direct Soviet supervision had comployed lethal toxins and chemical agents in Laos. chemical agents in Laos against guerrillas resisting government control and their villages. Thousands were killed in the attacks and many others, were driven away from the attacked

Soviet Union since they are unable to manufacture them themselves, while Soviet Inrces in Afghanistan were known to store these agents

in bulk. The effects on individuals examined and the eye-witness reports of refugees interviewed have convinced the efficials that the Soviet

tens of thousands, of people be practical successes on tens of inousands, of people be practical successes on being exposed to chemical difficult mountainous terwarfare agents used by the Soviet union — either direction of through its allies — in Alghanistan, Laos and Cambodia were presented at Nato headquarters today by Ames of troops. of troops.

British and other Nato diplomats, however remain fairly sceptical, although British scientists are now analysing samples produced by the United States A British official said that

if the attacks had really been on the reported scale a great deal more evidence would have been available. Nevernave oeen available. Nevertheless, the American evidence is not being dismissed especially since the Soviet Union, contraty to international agreements, has continued to refuse to shed light and agreements. light on an outbreak of anthrax at Severdlovsk.

anthrax at Severdlovsk.

Observers here consider the "motivation" argument to be the weakest point. The Soviet Union is a signatory of the 1925 Geneva protocol outlawing chemical and biological warfare and the 1972 biological and toxin weapons convention.

In Cambodia, Vietnamese forces had used toxins on the Soviet forces them selves had used a variety of chemical agents against the insurgents.

The officials point out that the Laotian and Vietnamese troops could only have received materials from the Soviet Union since they are biological and toxin weapons convention. It seems difficult to believe that, at a time when the Soviet Union is trying to obtain maximum publicity for its stance of advocating arms control, it should risk jeopardizing this position for the sake of practical advantages in distant theatres of operation.

Bangkok: Vietnam today dismissed the State department report on chemical war in Sounth-East Asia as "slanin Sounth-East Asia as "slan-derous" (AFP reports). The report is aimed at "weaken-ing the impact of Soviet initiatives for peace", the Hanoi Cummunist party newspaper Nahan Dan said. The newspaper was quoted Union is using this method by the Vietnamese news deliberately, partly for experimental reasons. But Mos-

Everest camp is set up

British expedition planning to scale Mount Everest by the unclimbed east-north-east 17,000ft above sea level. ridge has established a base

The temperature at the The six-man team led by

ridge has established a base camp at the bottom of the Chris Bonington is the first Bast Rongbuk glacier, the British expedition to attempt the mountain from the Chinese side since 1938. Mr Bonington said in Peking last mouth that the worst problem consisted of several the ridge could be seen at the head of the glacier 12 miles tallest about 200ft high.

The six-man team led by first Bonington is the first British expedition to attempt the mountain from the Chinese side since 1938. Mr Bonington said in Peking last mouth that the worst problem consisted of several tooth-like rock towers, the head of the glacier 12 miles. Reuter.



Mr Weinberger peering into North Korea from an observation post near Panmunjom.

Soldiers preying on refugees'

according to survivors who have moved to Sudan in search of a safer refuge.

A herdsman who mananged

to take 10 head of cattle with him when he sought refuge with his family in Zaire from fighting in his home area vetween government troops and rebel tribesmen, said Zairean soldiers not only seized the herd, but took his clothes and a radio.

"Any young Ugandan in good health who arrives in Zaire is suspected of having been a soldier for Idi Amin (the former dictator) and is constantly harassed." He and others among the

He and others among the thousands of Ugandans in the camp here said Ugandan soldiers had made a number of raids into Zaire in pursuit of the refugees. of the refugees.

The incursions were men-

tioned by Mr Sjoerd van months to reach the Suda-embarking on a more ag- consensus of the Japanese nese frontier.—AFP. gressive foreign policy and people.—Reuter.

Weinberger pledges to boost S Korea forces

Kaia, Sudan-Uganda Border, March 29. — Ugandan civilians who fled to Zaire to escape fighting in the north of their own country have been robbed of all their belongings by Zairean soldiers and in some cases killed, according to survivors who adequate to counter the threat from North Korea, but

States was planning a big of an imminent, successful arme build-up over the next five years, Mr Weinberger said America had made it clear that it intended to remain a Pacific power.

South Korea was in danger of an imminent, successful attack from the North.

Mr Weinberger will open a two-day South Korean-American security consultative meeting tomorrow to review

The Defence Secretary, on a three-country trip in Asia. made his remarks at a lecture and expanded on them to reporters accompanying him on his trip. He said in his lecture, one of a series marking the 100th anniver-

"The United States has an Schooneveld, who was posted here by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. He said the refugees gees. He said the refugees Korea," he stated.

Seoul, March 29.—Mr North Korea increasing its Caspar Weinberger, the military strength. Mr Wein-American Defence Secretary, berger cited the Soviet intersaid today that the United vention in Afghanistan, States was ready to meet an pressure it put on Poland to increased communist threat impressure martial law and its

adequate to counter the it an advantage over the threat from North Korea, but South in combat divisions, North Korean and Soviet tanks, artillery and armoured strength was increasing, he said.

personnel carriers. However, he did not mean to imply that Noting that the United South Korea was in danger

the North Korean threat and the ability of the 39,000 United States troops in South Korea and South Korea's own forces to counter the

He told reporters that one of the most important rea-sons for his visit was to emphasize the United States commitment to South
Korea's defence.

During his weekend visit to
Tokyo, Mr Weinberger be-

lieves, he made good progress in talks with Japanese leaders to try to persuade them to increase arms spending to meet a growing Soviet threat, a senior American official said in Tokyo. The were often in an atrocious state tired out, sick and undernourished, sometimes having taken two to three the threat had become Defence Secretary also felt more formidable in recent that any new increases would need the East-West dialogue falters

Moscow decides to wait for Reagan to leave the stage

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 29

years ago, President Brezh- can speak again. nev coined a phrase that has The situation is too dangerremained central to Soviet ous, however, for the Russians simply to wait. Something has to be worked out strategic thinking ever since.

He warned the United States sians simply to wait. Some-not to "play the China card" thing has to be worked out and said Washington would live to regret the day it encouraged Peking's anti-encouraged Peking's anti-Encouraged Peking's anti-Russians see as the greatest Russians see as the greatest threat to their Western flank. Last week, on another Something has to be done to provincial tour, the Soviet counter the American pro-leader attempted to trump grammes to produce chemi-Washington's hand with a cal weapons, to raise the China card of his own Although his overtures to Nato posture to Moscow and Nato posture to Moscow and to take on the Russians Peking have received a frosty to take on the and predictable reply in around the world.

Public, the Russians appear

The search for a dialogue with Washington, therefore, has to go on. But the talks in Geneva, Vienna or New York are seen here as a holding operation, a way for keeping quietly confident that they are still able to deal Washington some nasty surprises. For two decades the Russians attempted to balance their uneasy triangular re-lationship with Peking and Washington by Jeaning towards the West. Promoting the door ajar rather than a route to real progress. The Soviet press has voiced military security through a policy of detente and concendeliberate pessimism over the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles. It accuses the Americans of ignoring Soviet disarmament proposals at the

trating on arms control agreements with the United States instead of the apparently fruitless search for an United Nations, breaking off talks on the Indian Ocean, slighting President Brezhnev's initiatives and showing accommodation with China. This policy is changing. Both here and in Washington the Russians are complaining no interest in going forward loudly that they cannot talk to the Americans any more.

They regard the Reagan Administration as implacably anti-Soviet, uninterested in dialogue with Moscow and intent only in reestablishing Western military superiority while undermining the Soviet Union's ideological foun-dations at home and abroad.

Russians believe they cannot do business with Washington

In effect, the Russians have given up. They have talked themselves into believing they cannot conduct serious business with the stead, Soviet analysts are looking with satisfaction at the President's unpopular economic policies, the growth of peace movements in Europe and the United States, Western worries over American policies in Europe American policies in Europe, the Middle East and Central America, and conclude they have only to wait three years policy on arms control in something the Russians in before Mr Reagan is swept Washington. Moscow their embattled sense of from office by a Democratic reckons it better to wait and isolation are eager now to do.

Speaking in Minsk four candidate with whom they see rather than offer unnecessary concessions while the hard line prevails.

Thirdly, the Russians see the world situation as threatening to them, compounded by their own internal econ-omic difficulties. They can-not afford any concessions or sign of weakness when they have their backs to the wall. Just as the West will not wall. Just as the west will not negotiate from a position of military weakness, so Moscow has to keep its military spending to keep its superpower credibility.

The aged politburo will not embrace radical new policies

Fourthly, the political situation at home is likely to preoccupy strategic planners. The aged politburo will not embrace radical new policies, but no potential successor to Mr Brezhnev can now chal-lenge the foreign policy line.

Finally, Moscow has been hoping to influence Washington by proxy, by dialogue with and pressure on Western Europe. This has proved less easy since the election of President Mitterrand in France, the threat from the right to Herr Helmut Schmidt's coalition in West Germany and, of course, the

refusing to put forward any real proposals and simply dressing up known positions in new propaganda clothes. For a variety of reasons the Russians are in no mood to offer military concessions or back down in Poland or Afghanistan. First, they do not believe in American good

Stung by tough rhetoric and seizing on the speeches of Administration figures they have identified as dyed-in-the-wool anti-communists

faith.

with strategic arms control.

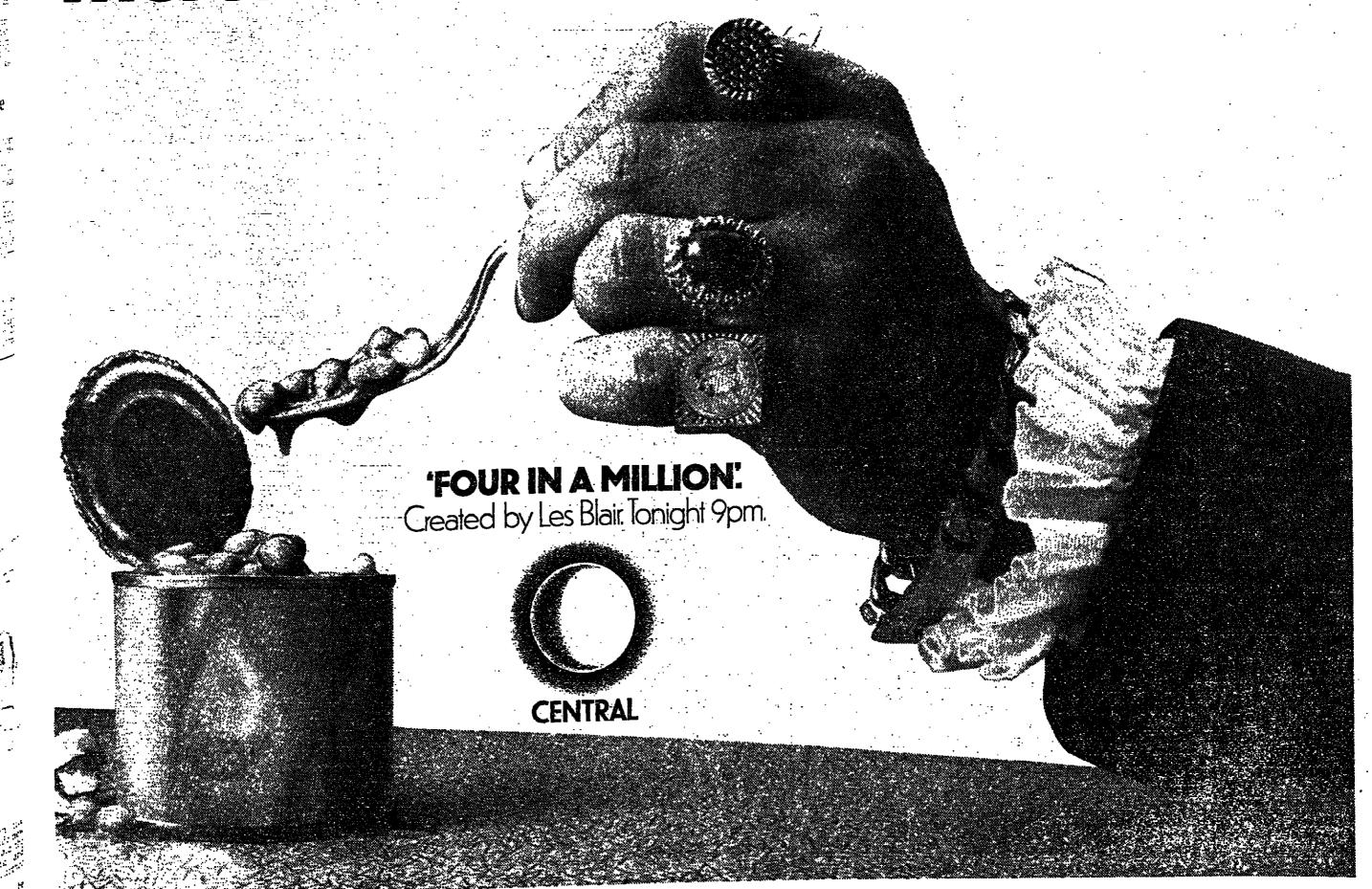
The Americans deny any deliberate cutback in the

deliberate cutback in the dialogue, saying that the Russians simply do not like what they are being told on Poland. Afghanistan and chemical weapons. Instead, Washington accuses the Russians of stalling, playing to the European gallery, Germany and, of course, the imposition of martial law in Poland. Europe has moved closer to the Reagan view than Moscow anticipated. But there is one card left in forcing better terms from Washington; the China card. The Chinese have let Western diplomats here know they see little prospect for better relations with the Soviet

Union. But the Russians sent a senior China expert to Peking in January and re-cently received a Chinese economic delegation who are said to have been more senior than they appeared. Moscow probaly knows that China is trying to "play the Moscow card" in its quarrel with Washington over Taiwan. But a rapproch-

ment, if only temporary and tactical, between the two communist giants would resecondly, the Russians are align the relationships to the changing policy on arms control in Washington. Moscow their ambullary in the relationships to the confidence of the confidence of

There's no business like show bu



The choice for a lady whose word is law

How should a woman dress for the office went with grey hair in a bun, shoes and handbags that spectacles and a twinset." match. I find gold sandais and for home? Valerie Aggett, runner-up to
The Times Businesswoman of the Year, explains how it can be done.

spectacles and a twinset."

That prissy image could not be a greater contrast to the arrival of Valerie Aggett at the studio, in a slinky cream suit, covered with a sinky of fun.

spectacles and a twinset."

That prissy image could natch. I find gold sandals route from work is to take to wery useful when I travel. But the pavements in Malayshed keep at the studio, in a slinky or early suit, covered with a wive one trip by the time I of fun.

"People say that the princi-pal of a college should not wear split skirts, but to me a small split on a tailored suit takes her constantly overis a sign of femininity", says Valerie Aggett. "I think that too many ladies in the law dress to look like men in the belief that the less feminine they look, the better they will get on".

Strong words from a woman whose three inch high heels have walked over most of the opposition since she took over a small law

school five years ago.
By the time Valerie Aggett reached the finals of The Times Business Woman of the Year competition last autumn, the turnover of Holborn Law Tutors Limited had risen tenfold to £700,000. The college had expanded to a new site in south London and she had married its owner. ("He wanted to make sure that the competition didn't get me".)

With her tumbling Titian business woman, at least in this country. She has an American-style philosophy to

PROBLEM? SOLVED — FASHIONABLY!

ONTOUR of Knightsbridge

FIGURE

getting on and believes that looking good is part of any success story. Her work seas, especially to Malaysia and Singapore, where she meets potential students, their parents and sponsors. Her wardrobe must, there-fore, be planned with the efficiency of the rest of her

"Initially, I was rather concerned about going over-

A liking for light colours

seas", she admits. "Certainly going to an Arab country is very difficult for a female. I would never go there in a plunging neckline and a split skirt. But Malaysia and Singapore are much more broadminded. What they realhair, model girl's figure and ly care about is whether you bold dress sense, Valerie can do your job. No matter Aggett looks a most unlikely how good you look, you are candidate for the ruthless judged by the results. But

cuddly fur jacket.

clothes, that is the most important thing", she says. "I like suits because they are pearance but deeply serious sensible, but versatile. I always wear jackets. I would never wear a dress on its own for a business meeting. When I am going overseas, my clothes have to survive the journey. A pleated skirt is a

"I like light colours, because I think they are more that the taught and can be dressed up easily for evening. My shopping is erratic as I never have any time. But when I am "There a man" any time. But when I am leaving on a trip I go on a mad shopping binge, which usually produces a series of beige and white suits with a selection of camisoles and tops to slip underneath".

In practical terms, those shopping trips mean a trip traditionally stuffy prodown to Knightsbridge, where Valerie Aggett looks Valerie Aggett's bubbling and round the fashion floors of extrovert personality, Harvey Nichols. ("It's the cut although she claims that of a suit I care about. It has "there is a great deal of the to feel smart".) She also buys actor in every lawyer. You

addly fur jacket. have fallen down the mon-"I've got to enjoy wearing soon drains!" Aggett Valerie lighthearted about her apabout her teaching work.

A series of gold bikinis

disaster because I have never found a hotel that can press which she undertook out of frustration with her career as a solicitor and a certainty that the law could be better

> "The law is still very much a man's world", she says.
> "There are very few lady partners in major firms left in the City. They stick their statutory ladies away in commercial conveyancing where they don't actually meet any clients".

It is hard to imagine a

when I am overseas I think clothes, and especially shoes that I get a better reception if I look nice than I would if I "I'm fanatical about having just hidden deeper".

Valerie Aggett's escape

boating image of anorak and jeans and not worrying about your hair". (She washes her red-gold mane of curls every single day.) "I always look for fun clothes for the boat. I bought a fuchsia Dior anorak and for sunny days I have a series of gold bikinis. But I no longer wear accessories on the boat, because as soon as I put my head down, I lose combs and bangles over-board. There is a positive treasure trove at the bottom

of the harbour". Valerie Aggett's face must contribute to her fortune, and she certainly has a knack of combining work and glamour. The "statutory ten minutes" she spends every morning doing her make-up provides her with a useful opportunity to consult her husband about the business.

"We tend to hold most of our business meetings in the bathroom. I sit there with my paints and he shaves. Some of our most important de-cisions are made between the lipstick and the mascara".

Suzy Menkes will report from the Paris collections on

WORKING UNIFORM

Right: Valerie Aggett wears a white linen fitted jacket and matching split skirt, with a stripey silk camisole and tasselled belt, all from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1.

BOATING OUTFIT

Left: regatta striped blazer, cap-sleeved T-shirt, and pleated-front shorts, all from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, London, SW3.

DAY INTO EVENING Far left: creamy slub silk

culotte skirt and matching suede trimmed jacket, leather bag, all from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW3.

Photographs by TONY BOASE Make-up by Teresa Fairminer at Image Hair by Debbie at Daniel Galvin

PATRICIA MICHAEL ROUTLEDGE ALDRIDGE

NOISES OFF

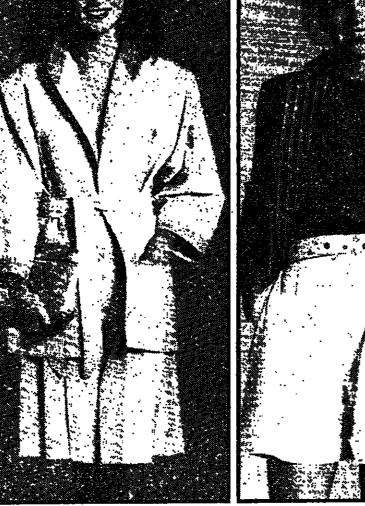


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In the Image of Man

Hayward.

Most of us, no doubt, start with two fundamental, disparate images of Indian art. One is of the Tai Mahal, pure elegant, pristing white. The other is of some juggernaut covered with thousands of grotesque figures of minor defires heavy-breasted women. deities, heavy-breasted women, holy men and demons and indefin: holy men and demons and indefinables, set in a lot of highly ornate architecture and painted, as like as not, in the most huid shades imaginable. If we examine this simple dichotomy further, we probably conclude that the first image represents the Islamic strain in Indian life and the second the Hindu. But can it be so simple? Can anything connected with India, that land of contradictions, be so simple?

be so simple?

The enormous Arts Council, show In the Image of Man, which kicks off the art side of the Festival of India with a run at the Hayward Gallery until June 13, certainly does not offer any easy capsulated solutions. Its stated subject is "The Indian perception of the Universe through 2,000 years of painting and sculpture", which at once raises more questions by seeming to imply that there is such a thing as the Indian. way of perceiving the universe. And looking round the show we immediately become aware of many more traditions than our simple Hindu/Moslem division: a very important and prominent Buddhist tradition, for instance, as well as the Jain and those of various sects and splinter groups within the main families of religion. Evidently, too, religion and culture do not necessarily walk hand in hand: you often find side by side a work of the utmost sophistication and refinement and one which is in all senses primitive, and yet they may well both come from the same religious.

tradition, and the first may predate the second by a thousand years, all depending on whereabouts in India they come from and what stratum

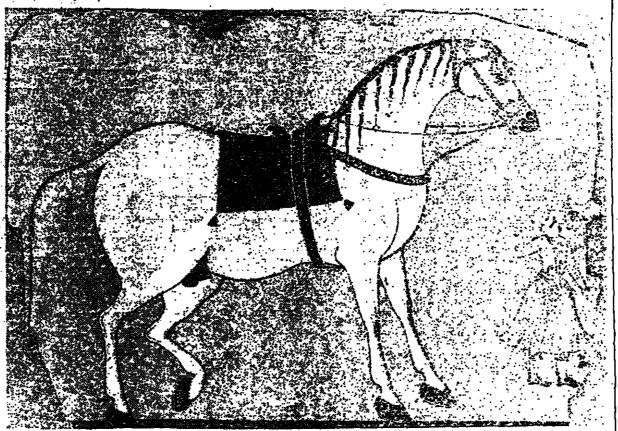
of society.

The show, though looking good in a Hayward yet again unrecognizably transformed (after the show devoted to Lutyens, the laureate of Imperial India), is arranged in a fashion which creates as much confusion as it clears up: not, on the whole, chronologically or geographically, but mainly by theme. This means that, if the subject-matter is largely concerned with plants and animals, it comes in the first section, whatever its with plants and animals, it comes in the first section, whatever its origin in time or place. Eventually we get on to the various derites of the Hindu pantheon and what they represent, by way of a section called "Temple and Mosque" which seems aimed at making different traditions look much the same rather than defining just where the differences he. So finally, on a first visit at least, most people are likely to give up trying to make conceptual sense of it, and just enjoy (or not, as the case may be) the individual exhibits piece by piece.

On that level there is very little

On that level there is very little cause for complaint. Right at the start of the show there is an absolute knockout: a low-relief carving of the Ashoka tree from the second century AD which is of the second century AD which is of such directness and beauty I would defy anyone not to be surprised by july. And, if you look closely, you will find that this is only the back of a much more elaborate carving (one can glimpse a chipped but undoubtedly lieavy breast), which does make one wonder if the Hindu Hadition was not much himse agreeable in its relaxed more agreeable in its relaxed moments, when nobody was really looking From there on, it is all rather a ragbag of impressions.

The miliatures of court life at the end of the first section are overwhelming in their exquisite finish and subtle stylization, and .



"Horse and Groom", Rajasthan school, c.1660

ome of the more secular carvings in this same area, such as an intricate yellow sandstone arch of flying female warriors (which of course comes from a temple too), manage to carry off a high degree of ornateness with some elegance. of ornateness with some elegance.

The Buddhist figures bring in a new, alien form of grace, and there is one in which the formalized carving of the folds in the robe challenges comparison with anything in archaic Greek sculpture. But I suspect I am not the only one to turn oft noticeably when we get to the Hindu deities in the upper rooms: one supects that a world ruled over by such as Bhairava, God of Terror, can never have been a very pretty place, even with the softening influence of Vaihari, a mother-goddess with an astounding resemblance to Miss Piggy. But at least, at the end of the show, we come back to illuminations and what quailing Westerners can more readily recognize as beauty. If you leave

with the impression uppermost in your mind of the bold black-andwhite pattern made by the Monkeys and Bears Crossing the Bridge to Lanka from an early eighteenthcentury Central Indian manuscript of the Ramavana, so sophisticated yet after all so simple, then you are probably in a very good position to start the journey all over again.

John Russell Taylor

being the author's view that the Wasps will go marching on although they may return

to the plough from time to

credits with David Trainer's

copiously inventive company who built up the piece in rehearsal and proclaim it as

theirs in every dizzying switch from parental auth-

Also from Capitol Play-

wrights Horizons comes

Christopher Durang's vene-mously funny Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For

You, in which the serenely

sadistic Elizabeth Franz, clad

Gurney shares the

New York theatre

Broadway's gift of self-dramatizing versatility

To New York ears the sound There are moments when white officers from the object of the start of one officers from the officers from the officers from the object of the object of the officers from the object of the objec Heien Hayes Theatres falling book follows the rules of Helen Hayes Ineares Tailing book follows the These or victim to Mayor Koch's big backstage romance complete lead ball, and witness a pack, with Effie's chart-topping of some 170 demonstrators, remion with the old gang including Joseph Papp, Col. The production is another leen Dewhurst and Tammy, matter First, there is Robin Grimes, being bundled into Wagner's severe mobile scenpolice vans from the already, ery which functions as an flattened adjoining site of the ominous commensator on the Biou Theatre.

the Alvin last week.

The most eye-catching new what even a great director contender is Tom Eyen and can do with a song musical—Henry Krieger's Dreamgirls especially when the songs are (Imperial) which delivers its not up to much old salvationist message through the success story of a black a nging group, not unrelated to the Supremes, who make it from a Harlem. talent contest to the Olympian heights of Las Vegas at the expense of a payola scandal and the career of their lead singer.

raise the dead — as proved by has certainly found the right the amazing orchestra-oblit work to celebrate its erating Jennifer Holliday — fifteenth anniversary; but her squat person does The play concerns an not fit the but her squat person does The play concerns an not fit the image required by investigation into the murder Vogue magazine and the elite of a black sergeant at an performance circuit. What, in Army base in Louisiana in other words, the show re- 1944. Waters, the victim, is cords is the Dreamettes' first seen drunkenly roaring success in crashing the race two shots bring him down; framine is the artistic sacrifice of packaging black music for consumption by rich cross-examination to elimine. consumption by rich

a heartfelt piece of Broadway tawdry prop behind which solitician in uniform and a self-dramatization, but the the glittering artists wage man rent apart by enraged rest of Broadway continues their squalid private feuds. self-loathing. All these masks to have a go with the long Direction is by Michael running Sugar Babies and Bennett, whose choreogra gravel-voiced Adolph Caesar Alnd Street, and the return of pliy makes wonderful pat-who nevertheless remains the Mr Yankee Doodle himself, terms from contrasting the same character through George M. Cohan, whose ruthless professionalism of every transformation including the discovery that he, Jones opened and closed at drab mess of life outside. There is a limit however, to There is a limit, however, to

The subject of how Blacks achieve power in the white world comes fully into focus in Charles Fuller's A Soldier's Play, a piece that states its crusading viewpoint through the harsh actualities of the Second World War, of their lead singer.

and irreproachable stageEffic may have a voice to craft. The Negro Ensemble

ate the Ku Klux Klan and

by a black captain, faced on one side with overfriendly negro other ranks and on the other by fellow officers who greet him with remarks like being in charge just doesn't

His victim was an illiterate white spectators alike.

now about to have the chance dinner table, supported with matching chairs—indestruct-warfare. "I don't expect to ible emblems of Wasn American see our race cheated out of of some 170 demonstrators, remion with the old gang incharge just doesn't its share of honour because two hours while the perishincluding Joseph Papp, Col. The production is another look right on Negroes". One
leen Dewhurst and Tammy matter First, there is Robin theatrical fascination of the
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the violent old sergeant and
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the boy's death. "One less
the boy's death. "One Inside these main bound-

aries, the play seethes with other racial cross-currents, each one brought to aggressively comic life in Douglas
Turner Ward's production
and evoking the same
exclamations of laughter and
recognition from black and

its share of honour because two hours while the perish-

with the stately crystal and silver befitting its rank. What does accumulate is a comprehensive collage of Wasp behaviour-patterns from the Edwardian husband who quits the Thanksgiving din-ner, to do battle for a relative

who has been publicly insulted at the steam bath, to



Television

Totalitarian drift

Nicaraguans see the United found that it might well States as a country that has invaded them before and might invade them again, and excuse their military buildup, which at least seems indisputable, as self-defence.

The CIA estimates the number of Cubans in the country as 6,000. The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, a priest, put it to the reporter Jeremy Paxman as fewer largest living things in the

Panorama spoke to an In the last century people opposition leader, Alfonso outside could not believe that

father was assassinated by tree. Somoza gunmen, does not

As its main subject last night fear the same fate himself, Panorama (BBC 1) tried but said that he feared for resolutely to make sense of the future of his paper inside the same fate himself.

resolutely to make sense of the charges and counter-charges between Nicaragua and the United States.

The United States sees Nicaragua as being shaped in the model of Cuba, with the aim of exporting Red revolution throughout Latin America — instancing the growth of its military power, the presence of Cubans in the country and, it alleges, the supply of arms to the El Salvador guerrillas. The Nicaraguans see the United States as a country that has become so unless the United become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states as a country that has become so unless the United states are leaven-handed. The military even-handed. The military camps cited by the United States they found to be there that they also visited the camp in Miami where Latin Americans are being trained to overthrow regimes such as the united states they found to be there they also visited the camp in Miami where Latin Americans are being trained to overthrow regimes such as the united states they found to be there that they also visited the camp in Miami where Latin Americans are being trained to overthrow regimes such as the united states they found to be there that they also visited the camp in Miami where Latin Americans are being trained to overthrow regimes such as the united states they found to be there that they also visited the camp in Miami where Latin Americans are being trained to overthrow regimes such as the united states are such as a country that the states are such as a country that

Jeremy Paxman as fewer largest living things in the than 2,000 and the Russian world, which at one point presence as slight. faced extinction.
In the last century people

Robello, once a supporter of such giants existed — they the Sandinistas, who saw in this country unmistakable weigh 2,000 tons — and many evidence of a drift to the Sandinistas, who saw in his country unmistakable evidence of a drift to a totalitarian state, a view supported by the editor of La Prensa, Pedro Chamorro, whose paper has the distinction of having been against the previous Somoza regime and now finding itself in opposition, after initial support. To the present one.

Ties to well over 200 feet and many were cut down as specimens. Those who realized their potential — one tree can provide timber for 40 fiverom houses — set to hacking them down for commercial reasons. They are for 40 years been protected, and the entomologist Ron Stecker and his port, to the present one. ogist Ron Stecker and his Both Mr Robello and Mr associate, Tom Harvey, gave Chamorro have had their Julian Pettifer and us a houses daubed with paint for fascinating survey of the their pains. The latter, whose world that exists within each

Dennis Hackett

Concerts

Nash Ensemble/

Friend

Queen Elizabeth Hall It was apt to link Sir William Walton and Constant Lam-bert in the Nash Ensemble's programme. Once they were one received the exhilarating thought to be composers of impression that scarcely a comparable stature, but single musical or literary Lambers's energies latterly point was missed. went into conducting and so, quite apart from his early death, his full creative potential was not realized.

A good performance of his Piano Concerto is a salutory reminder not only of his potential but also of his chievements in that direction. Sunday night's players
— Ian Brown with nine instrumentalists conducted by Lionel Friend — gave the first movement the right sort

of alacrity and headlong concentration: One relished Lambert's orchestral inventiveness, a single instance among many being a plangent accompanied by three clari-

In fact, despite virtuoso keyboard writing, much of this work's fascination arises from it really being chamber music. Besides expressive cello playing from Christopher van Kampen, James Wat-son handled the difficult trumpet contributions with verve. Mr Brown was brilliant in the rapid latter part of the central Intermede.

When the concerto was written, in 1931, the combination of elegiac lyricism and jazz influence may have seemed implausible, yet the beauty of the slow finale has grown as the decades have grown as the declares have passed. It was dedicated to the then recently dead Peter Warlock, and in that last movement Lambert's grief is obvious.

Obvious.

The definitive version of Walton's Facade was dedicated to Lambert, who was a memorable reciter of the Edith Sitwell texts. On this occasion the task was shared between Eleanor Bron and Edward Woodward, and the result was one of the most satisgying performances I have heard. Too often *Facade* is

Irving Wardle dispatched at absurd tempos,

making the recitations gib-berish and blurring Walton's contrary, allowed Miss Bron and Mr Woodward to point almost every word and demonstrate how much demonstrate how much humour Dame Edith got into her eccentric verses. Indeed

Max Harrison

Janina Fialkowska

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

The young Canadian Janina Fialkowska is a pianist who thinks with an originality, clarity and strength to which her rigorously disciplined fingers are equally strong, mercurial and tireless ser-vants. Since I last heard her imagination more room to breathe, tempering the often ing with a gentle breeze of whimsicality, moments of the unexpected in her meticu-

lously calculated interpret-Making the most of the piano's resonances, yet with a harpsichord-like clarity of articulation, she coloured each harmonic corner, weighted each inner voice, of her Bach Partits No.2 with an imaginative precision that made its Sarabande an ex-quisitely intricate spider's

web of line, its Capriccio a hedonistic fantasy. It was that ability to absorb and project the character of the tiniest unit of sound that made the beginning and ending of her Chopin F sharp minor Polonaise so exciting, even its hardest dance rhythms live with a springy resilience, a deftly nuanced dynamism that energized foo cratic Mazurkas. Her rubato is restrained, some may feel ingly organic fusion with the music's inner pulse brought

fresh inflections of joy and

exuberance to her G minor

Hilary Finch

Music in Paris

France beginning to discover the baroque

instrumentalists, directed from the harpsichord by William Christie, were performing two seventeenth. Les Arts Florissants in a century oratorios by Lingi



architecture and warm acoustic make it a welcoming host their music, too rarely heard for "Fetes Baroques", a has all the emotional insight series of seven concerts and dramatic intensity of the spanning the mid-fifteenth to sculpture of Bernini; himself

> tative counter-reformation texts of Un peccator pentito and O Cecita were realized by more compelling, vitally exlorative, unselfconscious performance than anything I had heard in England for some time.

It bore witness to corresponding intensity of supporting scholarship and rehearsal. The forced sound renearsal, the torced sound, Despite the work of and whose opera Anacréon shallow respiration and high musicians like Jean-Claude will soon be released by placing of the voice, for Maigloire, whose daughter Harmonia Mundi. The BBC instance, the acute tasting of plays in Les Arts Florissants, are as eager to get hold of it word and idea, are details the level of debeto in the placing of the voice, instance, the acute tasting of plays in Les Arts Florissance, instance, the acute tasting of plays in Les Arts Florissance, instance, the acute tasting of plays in Les Arts Florissance, in the word and idea, are details the level of debate in the word and idea, are details the permust distinguish the per-authenticity stul nas, to the a summar of the french baroque flavour of deja vu. As Le that of the French baroque flavour of deja vu. As Le that of the French baroque flavour of déja vu. As Le or even of Monteverdi. The Monde and Le Figaro despai-deep fascination which this ringly slate Paris's latest

At the foot of the narrow Rossi, a contemporary of softly spoken, thoroughly cobbled Rue Mouffetard, Monteverdi and in his time Europeanized New Yorker bustling with barrows and Rome's leading composer of has had with the voice itself, brasseries on the edge of vocal music and chamber ever since his days at Yale as Paris's fifth arrondissement, caniates. Written for and a pupil of Ralph Kirkpatrick, stands the little church of St. possibly: originally semi- led him in 1979 to gather Medard. Its mongrel gothic staged in the prayer-halls of together some of his students architecture and warm acous. Cardinal Rapharini's palace the teaches at the Paris and groups, Anne Rey, in this month's Le Monde de la Musique, admits that France is still "a la recherche d'un art du chant perdu".

While William Christian Christian after Marc-Antoine Charpentier's little oners. month, organized and sponsored by the record company Harmonia Mundi France.

At the opening concert Less Arts Florissants, a group of nine young solo singers and instrumentalists, directed from the service of the Borgheses in after Marc-Antoine Charpenies in a singer and it is now, socially singers and it is now, socially and musically, a strongly miffied group of equally shifting combinations of strong individual characters and voices and instruments of the sensuous, passionately madi-

and now to live performance in organizing what is virtuala miniature baroque festival in the heart of Paris, is playing an important part in the comparatively lateflowering renaissance of baroque music in France. Despite the work of

production of Monteveror's Orfee at the Theatre National de Chaillot, and hero-worship English scholars and per-forming groups, Anne Rey, in this month's Le Monde de

singers and players give half their time to their own solo careers, they rehearse five hours a week and are constantly researching and transcribing new works to add to their repertoire. the steady and consistently Christie is particularly ex-lively contribution of Harmo-cited at the moment by the ma Mundi France to the quantity of unharvested baroque recorded catalogue manuscripts of Charpentier lying in the Vatican and in a Jesuit College at Chantilly. It just needs somebody with

"perhaps the music I love best in the world") whose tercentenary falls next year Harmonia Mundi are to stage a similar series of concerts in

Egk's Bavarian birthday present Peer Gynt National Theatre,

Munich Werner Egk, one of Bavaria's respected senior composers,

was 80 last year. The Bava-rian State Opera has regularly staged his numerous operas and ballets, and has marked the birthday with a brand-new production of his Peer Gynt. It was an obvious choice.

the Munich repertory quite recently. The first one, The Magic Fiddle, perhaps the most famous, was given a new production on German television a few years back and needs no pushing. His best known ballet, Abraxas, had a new production at the Munich National Theatre only three years ago. But Gynt, first performed at the Berlin State Opera unter den Linden in 1938, came to life at an awkward period for a young, go-ahead German composer. Not only Egk's music, but its literary source in Ibsen's play, fell foul of the Nazis, whose mouthpieces invoked the accursed influences of Brecht, Weill, Hilary Finch

Schoenberg and Stravinsky.

Schoenberg and Stravinsky.

Peer Gynt was never actually interdicted, but friendly opera critics were warned

One of the extra pleasures

of attending the new Munich production is to read, in the programme book, the com-poser's reminiscences of the work's stormy early history, written with uproarrous frankness and literary verve. The Bavarian Opera's programme books for new productions are nowadays a model of their kind, real tings and Kurt Horres's books (108 pages for Peer forthright, well controlled Gynt) full of original inforstaging compel attention, it is not the Shakespearian sort of productions are nowadays a His later operas have been in mation, lots of photographs and pictures, sometimes even an historic gramophone re-cord, and all — thanks to subsidy - for about one English pound.

With so much twentiethcandidate for a new-look revival in Munich. The house musical director, Wolfgang Sawallisch, is in charge, and powerfully too; the cast is Engen and David Thaw, who now bring valuable expertise to character roles, if you can survive a wobble now and

precis of Ibsen's huge dra- but again kept at heel. matic saga. Most of us will

off, and Egk's own Bavarian regret the omission of ism of Lebar peeps from opera company in Munich did favourite scenes, and for me Egk's amorous or luxurious not dare show it until 1952. It is a stiff, unimaginative music, and for the final given more importance than they deserve. Egk turned lbsen's theatrical macrocosm into a microcosm by his choice of scenes, and al-though Wilfried Werz's spacious, quite flamboyant set-tings and Kurt Horres's forthright, well controlled pilgrim's progress which

lbsen gave us.

century history behind it, 1938 a young composer ship above a convalescent Egk's Peer Gynt was a clear respected self-imposed reins, home, the panoptikon, a good and kept his music spare. The first scenes are re-strained indeed, near to Hindemith's neo-classicism, less bold even. Later the strong, and include some vocal music finds a more senior soloists, such as melodious style, and does Astrid Varnay, Ferry Gruber, approach, rather gingerly, Karl Christian Kohn, Keith the harmonic and tuneful approach, rather gingerly, the harmonic and tuneful manner of the more serious Weill. In sociable scenes we may hear a little of Carl Orff's Der Mond or Die Kluge, two frivolous fairy-Egk made his own operatic story operas of those days,

Now and then the hedon-

selection from Ibsen's exotic scene, where Solveig welgallimaufry of riveting epi-sodes; the father and daugh-ter Troll, for instance, are Korngold's Die tote Stadt is the sensuous warmth of Korngold's Die tote Stadt is frankly, and creatively, frankly, and creatively, adopted.
No, it is not an original sort of music; for much of

the time it sounds attractive, but to modern ears rather , derivative. Egk's treatment of Peer Gynt might tell effectively on stage, I think, if you did not know Ibsen's original. In Munich it is a lavish show which moves resourcefully, and with some Egk, still writing music, theatrical special effects of a might now want to include grandiose nature — the more of Ibsen's scenes, linking them with orchestral the mountain king, Peer on the mountain king, Peer on interludes a la Wozzeck. In the gangway of his gold-laden home, the panoptikon, a good leg-show and more, The Munich cast is bravely

led by Hermann Becht's unsteady but thoroughly heroic Peer Gynt, hampered though he is by a tattered dressing-gown so that one wonders how any girl could fancy him. Lilian Sukis is the enchanting Solveig, even as an old woman in the last scene (her finest music). Egk has been given a handsome birthday present by the Bavarian State Opera.

William Mann

some Conservative leaders as the Mark 2 Labour Party. The trouble is that for many Conservative voters it clearly looks more like the Mark 1 Conservative Party.

As by-election victories go. Hillhead may not have been grand cru classe; but at the very least it was cru bourgeois superieur, a remarkable triumph of derring do over political calculation. A fourparty fight is not ideal ground for a politician standing for a fledgling third party. Mr Jenkins, showing the same sort of reckless courage for which Mrs Thatcher is justly celebrated, won by a couple of lengths. We should raise our hats to another example of conviction

Hillhead will restore a greater sense of realism to Westminster. Before and after the Budget, parliamentary life seemed more coconed from the rest of the world than normal. The Labour Party kidded us that the Bishop's Stortford conference had assumed the political proportions of VE

Day. For some Conservatives, the cconomy was poised on the brink of miraculous recovery; it was not too absurd apparently to contemplate a snap election, as tides turned and ends of tunnels blazed with fairy lights. Meanwhile, the electors of Glasgow bided their

Little has happened that should now surprise us: little that should throw us into panic about the future or into anxious reappraisal

single party emerging from the next election with an overall majority. The sensible Tory will remain just that, declining offers to follow the scarcely discernible footprints of Mr Brocklebank-Fowler across the floor of the House.

The Tory will nevertheless view the SDP differently from the Labour Party. Politics is all "in" or "out"; if one has to be out, better Mr Jenkins in than Mr Foot or Mr Bern. It is plain silly to pretend that the SDP leaders are closet Marxists, more sensible to observe that the period on which their personalities, style and policies dominated British politics was not exactly all glittering prizes and dazzling success.

Nor should we make too much of the inexperience and present invisibility of many of those who would be deposited in offices up and down Whitehall by an SDP/Li-beral Alliance bandwagon. There is nothing more innately absurd about the prospect of Cyril Smith with a red box than of the ministerial promotion of several members of Mr Foot's present

Nevertheless, the identity of some of those now presumably destined for high office in an Alliance government, mainly because of their difficulties with local Labour parties, must give Mr Jenkins as well as the rest of us pause for a little gentle rumination

The SDP has been attacked by of principles and party. The punter about the role of chance in this unemployment but does not unsome Conservative leaders as the will continue to lay bets against a rum old world. The charge that the SDP has no

By Chris Patten

policies may be a more substantial one for Tories to level. Yet by the next election, I suspect the new party will be chock-a-block with policies on everything — laminated on all sides, ideal for the average family, good mileage to the gallon, adjustable rear-view mirror, reclining front seats and stereophonic speakers in all four doors. Whether it will have a coherent approach or philosophy or way of looking at the world is another matter.

Dr Owen and Mrs Williams tell-Dr Owen and Mrs Williams tell us that their party is about egalitarianism and decentralization. Others would like the party to be about winning votes by causing the least possible offence to the largest possible number of people. A few would like to out-do Francis Pym in their honesty Francis Pym in their honesty about the gravity of Britain's problems and the sacrifices and dislocation involved in overcoming

But I suspect these brave hearts will be out-argued by those for whom moderation is synonymous with soft options, those who believe that the party's main appeal should be smug, snug flannelette pragmatism.

We have already seen the SDP's feeble indecisiveness over how to react to Mr Tebbit's modest little Bill on industrial relations. It is almost certainly impossible to pursue a successful, balanced economic policy, which reduces

tal change in our system of monopoly pay bargaining. That involves curtailing destructive trade union power.

The SDP leaders will walk around this nettle, observing it from all sides; they will take books out of the London Library to read all there is to read about its botanical properties; the last thing they will do is actually to grasp it and tear it out of the ground.

This is an important reason. though not the main one, why a Tory should stay where he is rather than join up under Mr Jenkins's colours. The fact is that Mr Jenkins and his colleagues are not Tories. This is more than a

It is argued that Tories who agree with some of Mr Jenkins's views about economic policy and constitutional reform should forget what he calls himself and throw in their lot with him. Their reservations are compared to the arguments of the medieval schoolmen about nominalism and realism. What's in a name? Look at the essence.

However, the essence is hardly Tory. The Tory tradition of prudence, balance, continuity, stability, consent, hostility to systems or dread of enthusiasm may not dominate the thinking or actions of the present government, but nor does it dominate those of the Alliance.

The Gang of Four are not the descendants of Burke,

Disraeli, Baldwin and Churchill They cut their political teeth attacking the years and the policies of Butler and Macmillan. They are not the custodians of what is still the most distinguished and honourable tradition in British

politics. And there is a further reason why moderate Tories will stay where they are. What Britain needs is for the SDP to replace the Labour Party as the main party of the left. If it replaces the Conservative Party on the centre-right, we shall still face the grisly prospect of an extremist Labour Party working outside Parliament to destroy a moderate government and to win power for itself as the sole remaining alternative.

So Tories should stick to their party and stick to their guns. We should do all we can by voice and by vote to see that in the run-up to the next election the Conservative Party looks more capable than the SDP of offering once again what Mr Jenkins, after his Hillhead triumph, called the policies of sense, moderation and hope.

Beyond that, we must fight to ensure that the government — I hope the Conservative government that is elected in two years' time governs in that spirit from the yery start of its life. It will have a better chance of success if it does.

The author is Conservative MP ₲ Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

continuing suspicion that the entertainment industry is,

It is a view compounded by the casual attitude meted out to the industry by government. Whatever the devotion of Mr Iain Sproat, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade responsible for film, it must be tempered by his attention to other responsibilities such as civil aviation, shipping, tourism, service trade industries and statisti-

different this time.

acclaim is only one part of the story. The struggle to create a financial climate which encourages the making of such films is equally vital, and it is a fight | tunate effect of situating the which may be lost in Britain. centre of Baha'ism as a On reflection, our doughty worldwide religion within the film-makers may find that the most sobering thought amid their Californian revels is a sense of wonder that Baha'is to accuse them of they ever got there in the sending funds to Israel and

per se, simply fickle.

At the same time, cable, satellite and television affairs, which are in-extricably linked with the financial fortunes of the filmmakers, are dealt with else-where, at the Home Office.

On Friday Sir Harold Wilson's committee on the film industry will deliver its' latest report — its fifth — and will doubtless repeat its call for the formation of a British Film Authority to advise the Government on film policy and take on some supervisory financial role superseding the present, much criticized Eady Levy

The report is also likely to demand sweeping changes in the distribution system for gives an advantage to the larger fish in an increasingly complex sea. But unfortunately the committee's findings have largely proved to be grist for the official reports mill. None of its key recommendations over the past five years has been pression. The Bab was arrested, tried and convicted for heresy and finally executed by firing squad in 1850. Over a four-year period at least 3,000 Babis were put to death and the surviving adherents were forced into claudestinity.

Baha'ism founded by British films, which now transformed into legislative action, and there is no sign that things will be any

Mr Lee says: "The political message we have been trying to put across is that films may be a small industry but they happen to be one in which Britain has a real competitive advantage. We foretold, saw that the path of can make films of great quality at lower cost, faster." dal, and saved his followers What is now becoming clear is that the ability to make good, popular films faith. which receive international

the

A people in the shadow of extinction

So many people are suffering in Iran at present from a world religion, generally the bloodthirsty practices of thought to have more than the Khomeini regime that it three million adherents. Of . seems almost invidious to these about one million live single out any one group as in India, and about 100,000 the special object of inter- in Malaysia. But there are national concern. But there also "large numbers of is one group of Iranians Canadian Indians, rural whose situation justifies this Blacks in the southern because they do not have any United States, as well as rights, even in theory, under the constitution of the Islamic republic.

That group is the followers

That group is the followers is the foll

That group is the followers of the Baha'i religion. In Iran today a person exists, legally, religious community. One may be Muslim, Christian, Jewish or Zoroastrian. One may not, legally, be Baha'i. Although Baha'is are enjoined by their faith to eschew all political involvement, The Iranian authorities persist in regarding them as only as a member of a persist in regarding them as a "political faction", not a a "political faction", not a religion. Although no whole-sale campaign of genocide has yet been undertaken against them, they have no redress when, as frequently redress when, as frequently and they see their system of administration as a prototype of an ideal world government, which will happens, a group of zealots attacks them, destroying their property and even murdering them. They are a community living under suspended sentence of death.

All credit, therefore, to the Minority Rights Group for publishing, and to Roger Cooper for writing, a report on The Baha is of Iran which is both timely and objective.

the present regime but from very large numbers of their Muslim compatriots.

Baha'ism developed in the

mid-nineteenth century out of Babism, a Messianic or babish, a measurement with strong revolutionary over-tones. In 1844 a young Shirazi merchant, Sayyid Ali Muhammad, proclaimed himself the Bab or gate, through which Shi'ite Muslims could communicate with their Hidden Imam. He said the reappearance of the

Imam (equivalent to the Second Coming) was immi-nent, and that it was his mission to prepare men for this. Later he claimed to be the Imam himself, bringing a new dispensation that super-seded the law and teachings of the Koran. The Babis were trying, in

effect, to overturn both the prevailing religious ortho-doxy and the social order. and they were quite prepared to use violence even if they themselves saw this as defensive. Inevitably, the authorities reacted with repression. The Bab was ar

Mirza Husain Ali, who called himself Baha'ullah (the Glory of God), was in essence an attempt to save Babism from extinction by divorcing it from politics. Baha'ullah, who came to be regarded by the majority of Babis as the Universal Manifestation of God whom the Bab had foretold, saw that the path of

Baha'ullah was exiled from Iran in 1853 and eventually settled at Acre in Palestine, then part of the Ottoman empire. This has had the entirely fortuitous but unforBaha'ism today is, indeed

The Baha'i faith forbids its adherents to belong to politireligion and politics. In theory, at least, their religion (like most religions in the government, which will gradually come into being

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through peaceful means. The official Iranian arritude to the Baha'is was summed up by Ayatollah Khoméini in an interview given shortly before his return to Iran in 1979: "They are a political faction; they are harmful; they will not be accepted." Orthodox Islam, and which explains — but accepted." Orthodox Islam, does not excuse — the whether Shi'ite or Suoni, has hostility that Baha'is have to difficulty in accepting as contend with, not only from genuine any religion founded after Islam itself, since it is a cardinal point of Islam that Muhammad was the last, the "Seal", of the Prophets, and that the Koran, which was revealed to him, is the final and unalterable message of and unalterable message of God to mankind.

Those who follow Muhammad's precursors, such as Zoroaster, Moses and Jesus Christ, can be accepted as honest seekers after truth who have got stuck on the road. But those who follow a road. But those who follow a self-styled successor to Muhammad, such as Baha'ullah, are seen as wilful perverters of the truth, guilty of collective apostasy — a crime punishable, in traditional Islamic jurisprudence, by death.

But the widespread hos-tility to the Baha'is in Iran is not founded only on Islamic orthodoxy. There is also the fact that the Baha'is, true to their principles, refused to involve themselves in any of the great popular movements of the last hundred years, while individually and as a community they often pros-pered under unpopular governments.

Thus prejudice against the Baha'is can be found among the secular left as well as among Khomeini's supporters, and the Iranian politicians now in exile are mostly rejuctant to admit that the Baha'is today are any worse off than the rest the Iranian population. Yet, partly under the pressure of Western public opinion, the opposition movements are beginning to show more awareness of the issue. It was the "Free Voice of Iran" — a radio station based-in Baghdad and associated with the monarchist General Oveyssi - which reported last month that ration cou-

pons for members of the Baha'i sect in Iran have been cancelled. The West has little or no leverage over the Khomeini regime, but Khomeini's ideo-logically diverse opponents are anxious for the support of Western public opinion. One way in which they could improve their chances of getting it would be to give specific guarantees about the human, civil and political rights of Baha'is in the post-Khomeini era.

Edward Mortimer

Who will pay for the chariots to race again?

by David Hewson

number of major financiers

chance of raising capital.

The City watched with interest when Pearson Long-

man, owners of the Financial

Times and the Westminster

Press provincial newspaper

normally flambovant world

of film financing. James Lee,

Pearson Longman's chief

executive, and the man principally behind the move, forecast that Goldcrest would

raise E12m from outside

interests to bring the compa-

ny's future production pool to just under £30m.

Mr Lee now confirms the

important doors in the City, the company has collected £6m of its £12m target. This failure comes in spite of the

considerable financial and

students have discovered, blood

can be sold for cash. The precise

payment depends on the blood

group. In India it is possible to carn remission on prison sen-

tences in exchange for blood.

According to some correspon-

dents the going rate is a month

Now, I learn, the London Dungeon will shortly be advertis-

ing for blood to make its ghastly

exhibits more realistic — and offering £25 a pint. What have I

These are thrifty times in the theatre. The National Theatre of

Brent, having re-enacted the Zulu

Wars and the Charge of the Light

Brigade with a cast of two, added just one more when called on to

represent the entire population of the Indian sub-continent in The

Black Hole of Calcutta.

Now at the same venue, the
Drill Hall in Chenies Street, a

company called Shared Experience offers Arthur Schnitzler's

La Ronde with a cast of two. The

actors change roles and costumes on stage aided by nine dummies

which act as clothes-horses.

There is a sinister implication in

Roy Jenkins's triumph at Hill-

head. If he goes on to become

Prime Minister, he will be the first left-hander in the job as far

back as PHS research can reach.

from the left-shoulder, which

suggests that he would naturally have been left-handed, but he writes with his right hand.

It is true that Macmillan shot

Whatever happened to Equity?

Left of centre

Two's a company

group,

stepped into

At three o'clock this morning, London time, the glittering prizes of Hollywood were had been well received. What handed to their delirious There seems certain to be a

strong British contingent among the celebrants. Oscars rarcly come our way these days, but among the nomi-nations last night was Char-iots of Fire, fighting on seven separate fronts, including that of best film, and The French Lieutenant's Woman.

With both titles receiving acclaim at the US box office arclaim at the US box office and from influential critics, the example of a successful foreign film industry is starting to appeal to a Hollywood racked by self-doubts over some of its own highrolling flops.

What the flood of Moët & Chandon in Beverley Hills may obscure is that the present resurgence of the British cinema business is, at

British cinema business is, at the moment, purely an artisour film-makers are facing tortuous difficulties in raising capital, even when their careers are blessed by past financial and critical success.

For the past six months, one group has been touting for support to film a Frank Capra-style comedy on a modest budget of around £3m set in the Scottish Western Isles. The producer is David Puttnam, who was behind Chariots of Fire, the lead actor Burt Lancaster, and the writer Bill Forsyth, who scripted and directed Greg-

Two weeks ago, at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts awards, the domestic equivalent of the Oscar ceremony, Puttnam picked up the prize for best film with Chariots, Forsyth the best script category for Gregory's Girl, and Lancaster the best actor's award for his part in Louis Malle's Atlantic

A Golden hand

Wiener Library

The Wiener Library, the unique London collection of contempor-

ary ephemera and documents about Nazism and anti-semitism,

has found a propitious supporter for its £1m appeal fund, launched by James Callaghan.

On Friday a double-page advertisement for the appeal will appear in the Jewish Chronicle, paid for by the Golden Charitable

Trust. The name refers not to the

trust's endowments, though those are generous, but to its founder, Lewis Golden, who is

also treasurer and considerable

benefactor to the London Library. Golden is an ex-para-

troop officer, adjutant of the divisional signals at Arnhem, who

made his fortune as an account-ant. The Wiener Library, whose director is Professor Walter

Laqueur, the historian, author of

The Terrible Secret and consultant

and adviser to successive Ame-

rian administrations, has been in financial difficulties since a

Montefiore, died in 1963 without

securing his estate from death

Some readers relish gory details,

I fear. Since my note about the

tempting buffet provided for

have been flooded with blood

donors' contributions. Not a

In Spain, impoverished British

those who give blood in France, I

previous chairman,

Blood money

du.4cs.

Leonard

for London's

at its disposal.

per pint.



Chariots of Fire, in the running for seven Oscars; but what future for the British

response, but believes that and a wide variety of tele- historical when investors his approach will be proved vision material, will lose should be far-sighted. It does right. "The plans we started with aren't changed in any way. If anything I'm more bullish than I was before. The one black spot is that we are trying to build up a pool of money under Goldcrest's management of just under £30m and we're still a long way short of that."

signted plans are now likely to stand or fall on one film, Sir Richard Attenborough's life of Gandhi, made by the company in partnership with Indian interest. What Goldcrest and the suspicions of many in the film industry that Goldcrest is finding the going much harder than expected. After knocking on most of the company in partnership with Indian interests for £8½m and due for release on December 1. Gandhi is long, relatively expensive, and scheduled for a huge interconsiderable financial and scheduled for a nuge inter- investors who simply see it is artistic talent Goldcrest has at its disposal.

Mr Lee concedes that he is disappointed by the City's

Scheduled for a nuge inter- investors who simply see it is national launch. If it flops, as little more than an number of people willing to the most pay to see a particular film. amid their is else points are not so is a sense much lost on potential investing around four films a year makers' side, is that it is tors as outweighed by a first place.

But why is British film finance so hard to come by?

The answer seems to lie in throughout America with the perception of what the cable networks and already industry is like, rather than spreading to other parts of the reality. One event above the world. Britain's own all has clouded the horizon cable television plans speak for British film-makers — the of 30 channels available to debacle at Lord Grade's Associated Communications

dismal revelations about film losses are to come. The disaster has tainted finance in the eyes of many investors who simply see it is

not take into account the vast broadening of the market for film which is now occuring each home. The question facing programme makers is, who will supply the material?

Most of Goldcrest's offers, for instance, were for films which were pre-sold to American cable networks such as Home Box Office so that a substantial part of the production costs were guaranteed. This practice marked contrast to the historical gamble of the cinema which hinged directly on the number of people willing to

THE TIMES DIARY



MPs are elected for up to five years' term because it can take them easily that long to get any useful information

out of government departments. Clement Freud asked the Minister for Arts for a list of artefacts for which export licences had been granted and for which refused, and was told it

Jenkins and Macmillan have one

other rather sinister omen in

common. Neither became President of the Oxford Union,

The father of British bird

photography is being honoured with an exhibition at the National

Museum of Wales, of which he is

still treasurer at the age of 91.

Colonel H. Morrey Salmon took

his first photograph — of a lapwing on its nest — in 1909. Though always an amateur,

pursuing his ornithology while

heading a family business in Cardiff docks and during a

distinguished military career, Salmon pioneered the use of

photography for bird censuses.

In 1954 he took a night-time photograph of dozens of curlews

roosting in a peat pool in mid-Wales, first proof of the theory

Man's-eye view

It is a good thing was not in the public interest. He asked again, and was told it was a matter for the Department of Trade. He asked the Trade Secretary, and was told the policy of successive governments had been not to disclose such information. He was back again westerday asking what other information it was policy to withhold. He is still no nearer the information he wanted.

that the birds gathered in pools at night to escape foxes or other Sinking feeling

Macmillan because he was Librarian in Trinity Term 1914, and Jenkins because he was Librarian in Trinity Term 1939. The war between the ferry companies on the English Channel is becoming as tedious as having to travel on the boats

themselves. The advertisements are replete with apparently contradictory claims and statistics, for some of which there are technical explanations in the fine print. Sealink claims credit for

accepting foreign currencies for on-board purchases, without saying that the exchange rates are often unfavourable. Townsend Thoresen prides itself on offering a restaurant on every sailing, but not, I should hope on the standard of the food. Townsend Thoresen also stresses that it has been "car ferry company of the year three times in a row' compared with "Sealink compared with "Sealink — never." It should be added that

all.
The whole business is making PHS slightly sea-sick. Ungodly act?

the title is a trade award in a

trade magazine, and need con-cern the travelling public not at

A Guide to the Gods, an omni-theistic anthology by Richard Carlyon, published yesterday, commits what many will consider sacrilege by placing the god of Judaism, Christianity and Islam alongside such esoterica as the Australian deity whose creative organ was so extravagant that he was obliged to wear it round his neck, the Chinese who became a god through inventing the writ-ing brush and the Mayan god of healing, who operated beneath the sign of the red hand.

Carlyon's explanation may turn away some wrath: "Yahweh, with Allah and the Christian God," he writes, "is arguably too inti-mately exalted to belong in the gaudy company who throng these pages. But God is to be found everywhere."

President Reagan postponed a press conference he was to have held yesterday. He decided that with the shuttle landing and the Oscar ceremonies, there was too much else happening to afford him the attention he requires.

Aenal battle

A curious dispute revolves around Highpoint flats in Highgate, one of the best-known buildings by Berthold Lubetkin, recently awarded the Royal Institute of British Architects'

gold medal nearly 30 years after giving up practice.

Highpoint was bought by its residents in 1979, but the vendor retained a lease on the roof

acting as agents of Zionism.

where Pye Telecommunications had erected four commercial erials. Pye now wants to replace those with two new ones with antennae, and three rooftop cabins for its employees.

Haringey council has twice refused the application on the ground that the new structures would seriously detract from the appearance of a building regarded as an important step in the development of the Modern Movement Fifty residents have written to Michael Heseltine asking him to colert Pro-

asking him to reject Pye's appeal against the council's refusal.

Liquid assets

Magdalen College, Oxford, more than usually conscious of the need for economies after com-pleting £90,000 worth of restoration work on its famous tower, is considering a significant reduction of stocks in its wine

The college aims for a fivefigure improvement in its bank balance by reducing its stocks of everything from table salt to washing-up liquid, including

The future of the cellar, lovingly built up by the former President James Griffiths, is now being considered by the wine committee, and the college has already discreetly sold much of its port because the present President, Keith Griffin, says drinking habits have changed in favour of clarets. That may not stop them selling clarets next.

Tasty stories

Dave Wetzel, the chairman of the GLC transport committee, is reported to eat apple crumble with Daddies sauce. A story told of Harold Evans, until recently editor of *The Times*, alleges that he once in a restaurant distractedly ordered a brussels sprout

omelette.

Do readers know of other such original contributions to the British culinary repertoire? I do not want to hear about horrors of the single red hair in a soup-plate of Brylcreem ge nre. Let's keep it edible, if not appetizing.

Foyled again

Some of the signatures on a round-robin in support of 16 staffdismissed by Foyle's bookshop are going to be hard for Christina. Foyle to stomach. Among almost 70 names are many of those who have have greater of harmour at have been guests of honour at her Foyles' literary luncheons in.

They include J B Priestley,
Michael Poot, A J Ayer, Jennie
Lee, Melvyn Bragg, Margarer,
Drabble and Julian Symons.

The Earl of Gosford created a little-noticed piece of parliamentary history last Thursday when the he was voted into silence by his peers. There is no trace that a motion that a Lord be no longer. heard has been voted upon since 1858. The last time such a motion: was agreed without division was in 1960 when the late Lord Stansgate provoked Lord Hall-sham to it. Gosford last the division by a crushing 147 to 15.

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Baha'ism today is, indeed world religion, generally see million adherents or India, and about 100 Mg.

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The Baha's faith forbids in herents to belong to policing to policing to policing

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE NATION

No single part of the Scarman 1976 enshrines the principle setting into motion all sorts report, not even his proposals and the legality of discrimion policing, had greater natory programmes in favour potential impact on the future of the ethnic minorities. of British society than his . In practice the line is not brief remarks on positive easy to draw. The reality is action to meet the needs of that positive action must, the ethnic minorities and to however indirectly, be at the attempt to remove the disad- expense of the majority. vantages - in employment, Funds diverted to remedying education and housing — that the position of blacks means the colour of their skins had that they are not available for subjected them to. The call more general distribution. has just been taken up by Mr. There is nothing objection-basic for Racial Equations accustomed to providing for justification lity, who said that a stronger services for the disadvantaged race relations Act was needed of our society, through the and that an attack on racial discrimination should become health service, for example, a major role of national The principle is the same for policy. In the wings, Equity the disabled as for the racially can also be heard, suggesting disadvantaged. The practical that the Arts Council should problem is that it is often withdraw subsidies from impossible, when instituting a theatres unless it is convinced programme of positive action, that they cater fairly for to do justice both to the multi-racial audiences by disadvantaged group as well employing black actors and as to individuals belonging to actresses, even presumably in the majority. The general the choice of plays to be principle of equal treatment

In their different ways these spokesmen show that there is no easy answer to these questions. Where is the line to be drawn between what may be regarded as acceptable positive action and unacceptable reverse discrimination? Any steps to help blacks which are seen to entail some discrimination against whites might become unacceptable to the white majority. They might slowly, but ultimately provoke a "white backlash". That approach would exclude from consideration for action the introduction of quotas --- a percentage of jobs, places on courses, houses, being set aside for blacks; or the selective lowering of standards to allow more blacks to qualify for certain positions; or deliberately making available jobs, educational courses, and houses to less qualified blacks at the expense of better qualified white appli-

There are two other drawpulation, that failure would lead to greater policing (Mr Lane's new Act for instance); and more law would only result in a downward spiral to even greater resentiumess among whites. The other is that such concessions would not help the black communities because they would enshrine and therefore tend to perpetuate the idea that the whites, albeit reluctantly, had been forced into doing a favour for their inferiors.

On the other hand special programmes to bring the disadvantaged ethnic minorities up to the level required to enable them to compete on an equal and non-discriminatory basis with whites for jobs, educational places or housing are considered more acceptable because they do not seem. on the surface to involve injustice to whites. Indeed, the Race Relations Act of

social security system and the performed. Now the Brigade and equal justice for all of Guards is also under citizens has — temporarily — scrutiny. for the health of society as a whole there must be a loading in favour of a minority racial group. It is important that the favourable discrimination lasts only as long as the disadvantage: positive action is designed to bring about a levelling of access, opporturity and treatment, not to confer permanent advantage on one or other racial group.

The question that should be asked is more difficult: what steps does our society need to take to bring the disadvantaged ethnic minorities into the mainstream of society, from which many of them have effectively been excluded? If we do not take sufficient positive action to achieve that objective the result will be a further polarization of black and white, less mutual understanding and confidence, more racialism, a two-tier society with blacks at the ter's power through Crown bottom, the perpetuation of appointments, to practise injustice, and not least, the positive discrimination withinjustice, and, not least, the great danger of violence and backs to such a programme rioting on a scale far in resentment to be expected. One is that it could fail excess of Brixton and Tox- from genuinely disadvantaged because it would not gain the teth. Seen in that context the support of the majority white debate over the ostensible wise of particular measures, body in the Commons and whether called positive action or reverse discrimination, is of little help. They are all the highest court in the land technicalities, when it is the on the basis of first hand symbolism of identity and self-confidence which is at be a coloured Briton. By the stake. 😕

It is already probably too late to proceed merely by way of social and economic engin-eering. It is not enough, now, to say that we will in future attempt by positive action to remedy the condition in which many members of the racial minorines find themselves. Of course we must do that, and do it generously and with full commitment. Inevitably however, many of the consequences of whatever action is started now will only become apparent in a decade or even a generation. Something more is needed, now, to convince the disadvantaged not just a Christian act; it races in this country that would be good politics.

of remedial measures is not just another way of shelving the real issue. And that issue is not so much whether extra help becomes available to allow blacks to reach certain educational or employment qualifications but whether there is a genuine commit-ment to recognize that Britain has become a plural, multi-

For if the black community believes - with or without justification - that positive action is aimed merely at fitting them into the lower and middle echelons of white society, then it will not work.

If the black community has been made to feel unwanted, to be regarded as outsiders, it is largely the fault - conscious or unconscious, of British institutions. Governments, of both political hues, have signally failed to pay more than lip-service to the multi-racialism of British society (except, negatively, through immigration control). The civil service and local authorities, political parties, important consideration that trade unions and newspapers, all have a lamentable record of multiracialism. Only when blacks are seen to be in positions of influence, power and prominence in those areas most visible to the public will the black community at large start trusting in the promises that have been made to them. It may be that such an approach will be seen as tokenism. Perhaps so. But what the American experience has shown is that what starts off as tokenism is quickly converted into genu-

ine and equal participation. A stable society is one that believes in and works through its institutions — educational, commercial, cultural, politi-cal. Where are the black faces at the high table? In the Boardroom? On the concert platform? In Parliament? They must come to this eminence and come soon. It lies within the Prime Minisout setting up any of the whites.

These issues are debated lly in Parliament only two lonely representa-tives in the Lords can advise experience what it is like to next honours list Mrs Thatcher should have added at least a dozen West Indian and Asian leaders to the benches of the House of Lords. They would bring lustre and variety to its counsels; and the nation's institutions elsewhere might be encouraged to follow such a lead. It would not be an act of patronising charity like the Poor Laws, it would be a Christian act of an ex-Imperial power, unlike Imperial Rome itself which no doubt viewed Christ as a noncitizen, from an ethnic minority, and more or less coloured as well. It would be

UNWILLINGLY TO RULE IN BANGLADESH

from the coup he conducted last week. Having reluctantly elected government to martial law: "Not a single bullet was fired Nobody raised a voice. Nobody raised a finger. Everybody raised a sigh of

relief", he said.

The rupturing of a demowhere an act of violence. The disconcerting fact that in Bangladesh this act was greeted with silence proves nothing. Bangladesh's constitution was flawed and its democracy was weakened from bottom to top by cynicism and self-interest. But anyone who argues that democracy was the wrong form for such a country will of the huge, peaceful turnout hesitated even longer. in last November's elections.

There was some intimiimpartial observer doubted that the results reflected the also sealed the inevitability of dent Abdus Sattar who role", he emphasizes. quickly lost what little grip he As his initial pe greedy BNP. Observing this,

take over, it was not only moved, he took a moment because of his often-stated over the weekend to conpreference for democracy and gratulate himself on the a soldier's, rather than a bloodless transition from President's, life. It was also falling off, jute export prices depressed, foreign exchange dwindling, and political disintegration continuing. In these circumstances a would-be national saviour is bound to

pre-empting him — and be-cause the United States had just signed a huge five-year grain package for Bangla-desh. Without this American insurance policy in hand have to confront the evidence General Ershad might have

General Ershad now faces the classic problems of a dation and vote-rigging, but military dictator. He has while the Bangladesh National already set in motion the have a chance of survival. If Party emerged with a suspi- familiar process of arrests, ciously big 4-1 majority no martial law trials, censorship and formation of a skeleton leadership aimed at returning leans towards it) and Saudi popular will. Yet the election Bangladesh to the politicians Arabia. One result of this within the unlikely period of

As his initial period of General Ershad pressed his will have most to fear. Its government, he said,

For the better part of a year long-standing if ill-defined ranks have provided most of General Ershad of Bangladesh demand for an "Army role" Bangladesh's political ascontemplated but refrained in government. he hesitated actually to the political parties it dissolved. There is a split between those who fought for independence in 1971 and those, like General Ershad, then in the Pakistan Army, who did not. There is also a because the country's prob- who did not. There is also a lems were acute, with aid split between the straight professionals and the impatient young cantonment officers who want a bigger role and are not averse to bloodshed. And forces are divided between the virtuous and those corrupt elements When he finally moved it who chafed at the politicians was not primarily because of controlling patronage. Genthese accumulating evils but eral Ershad's anti-corruption because some cantonment campaign could easily be officers were on the point of subverted by his own soldiers, thereby removing his admini-stration's single biggest claim to popularity. For now, however, the most

important determinant of the regime's direction will be foreign aid, because the country runs on it. If General Ershad wins back donor and investor confidence he will the Western response is slow he will have increasingly to turn to Pakistan (he anyway could be the rise of Islamic a coup, putting in place the alling and unimpressive President Abdus Sattar who dent Abdus Sattar who role", he emphasizes. it what General Ershad had on the fractious and grace runs out it is the desires, but neither did he military that General Ershad wish to overthrow an elected

From Mrs Elizabeth Young

All the major delegations, among them the British and American, had throughout, at their elbow, representatives of all the major interests affected shipping, hydrocarbons, fishing, seabed mining. Because agree-ment on an all-embracing text was the explicit intention of all the participants, as agreement was reached on some parts of the package, Governments, including the British and American, took pre-emptive advantage of that agreement and, for instance, extended their national fishery

The British Government, again basing itself on the agreement achieved in Unclos, is now preparing to extend our territorial sea to 12 nautical miles. Blue seas navies, including the Royal Navy and the United States Navy, and the respective air forces, have, as part of the package, retained rights of passage through and overflight of straits that a 12 nautical mile territorial sea might otherwise subject to coastal state whim.

It seems possible from your report (February 25) of their "Last-ditch effort to alter sea law" text that neither Professor Denman, nor Mr Ivens, Director of Aims of Industry (March 19) for whom Professor Denman had written a paper, quite appreciate what national and commercial interests they are seeking to upset. After all, unless there is a convention (and it will have to be more or less on the lines previous American Administrations have agreed) the mining companies themselves would be operating, as far as international law was concerned, in a legal vacuum. Protecting their interests in such a vacuum is not, I think, an intended part of either the United States Navy's, or the Royal Navy's, planned future responsibilities.

In short, without a framework of international law within which to carry on their business, the costs of scabed mining might well be prohibitive. Securing "im-provements" is one thing; scut-tling the whole convention quite another.

Yours, etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

Citizenship obstacle From Mrs Ruth Runciman

Ann Dummett's excellent letter

She rightly draws attention to the Home Secretary's announcement on March 10 of an increase in the fees for obtaining British citizenship. But not only has he raised them by as much as 40 per-cent; he has made them payable upon application and not, as up-till now, upon acquisition of citizenship, a process which usually takes between one and two years. Thus three weeks' notice, without publicity, has been given of a change which will effectively disqualify thousands of people of whom many have an absolute entitlement to citizen-

To make matters worse there is chronic shortage of application orms. Advice agencies in East London have been struggling for the past formight to obtain enough forms to help those who could still benefit from the present fees and procedure, but

Telephone calls to the Home Office, which can take two hours to be answered, are producing supplies far short of those ordered. Special journeys to the Immigration and Nationality Department at Croydon have revealed that it is itself short of

Simple equity requires that application forms for British citizenship should be widely available at post offices or banks and that the right to pay at the end rather than at the beginning of the long process be restored. The acquisition of British citizenanxiety and uncertainty; surely future citizens could be spared hardships.

Yours sincerely. RUTH RUNCIMAN, Chairman, East London Area of Citizens' Advice Bureaux. 36 Carlton Hill, NW8.

Concern over museum From Professor D. T. Donovan

Sir, The letter from Mr. John Letts, Chairman of National Heritage (March 20) which refers to the "current controversy" about the Natural History Museum confuses several different issues. It refers to the lack of capital provisions for museum rebuilding, and to the current sad state of the nation's geological collections. This last has nothing realise that this proposal has to do with capital expenditure, nothing to do with the museum's to do with capital expenditure, but results from a long-standing insufficiency of curatorial staff. Probably a majority of our museums do not have the resources to curate, conserve and study the collections in their charge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the 1970s. Following the Govern-

ment of national unity during the last war and the establishment of

the welfare state there were

considerable areas of consensus

politics whichever major party was in power. As the policies of the right and left have diverged

more sharply during the last decade, so the "floating voter",

seeking a member to represent

his views, has become more and

Had proportional represen-tation been introduced in the late

1960s the SDP might not have been there "waiting to be born" in the 1970s. However in a period

when governments, representing only a minority of the voters, act

as though they have a mandate from the electorate as a whole it

was mevitable, in a democracy, that the largely unrepresented centre should break through.

Sir, The Hillhead election has

shown that the deposit payable by

prospective candidates has

dwindled to insignificant pro-

portions, and is no longer a

deterrent to the lunatic fringe or to irresponsible jokers. The waste of time, money and administrative effort in indulging the whims of such people must be

considerable.
I suggest raising it to a level

sufficient to deter the one-man

pain in the neck, but not enough to financially embarrass genuine

Sir. At the risk of seeming pedantic may I, through your

columns, beg the enemies of the

Right Honourable Roy Jenkins, MP, to stop lowering the tone of political debate by describing him

A viveur is a person who loves

a life of orgies and dissipation. A

cheerful person who enjoys the

pleasures of the table is a bon-vivant. Bon viveur is not French.

Sir, Could we now, please, have a

reprint of Roy Jenkins's historic Dimbleby Lecture?

of the case, I inquired as to what

the defendant and his counsel thought about it. On being told that they were "delighted", then indeed I was delighted too. And it

seemed to me everyone was

delighted. But not, of course, for

long.
I can well understand why the

National Theatre lobby should wish to create confusion. I do not

understand why the Attorney General should wish to aid and

President, National Viewers' and Listeners'

From Mr T. R. Woodford-Smith

Sir. If the Rev Eric Mathieson,

whose letter about Mrs White-house and The Romans in Britain

you publish today (March 25)

abet that confusion.

MARY WHITEHOUSE, ...

Yours sincerely.

Association.

Ardleigh,

Essex.

Colchester,

March 25.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

more volatile.

Yours faithfully,

Nottington,

Yours faithfully,

Warren Road.

Crowborough,

as a bon viveur?

JOHN SHERWOOD.

4 Surrenden Dering,

From Dr Frank Hardie

18 Kensington Gate, W8

Pluckley, Ashford, Kent.

March 26.

East Sussex.

The Home Farm,

FRANK ALEXANDER,

From Mr John Sherwood

Weymouth,

Dorset.

March 27.

M. HEAWOOD,

24 Nottington Court,

From Mr F. R. Alexander

seabed

Mining the

Sir, Professor Denman (March 23) mistakes the time of day. His bright ideas for regulating seabed mining might have appeared plausible, even helpful in the mid-70s when the huge package deal that is the Unclos (United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea) draft text was taking shape. It is today a text consist-ing of well over 300 articles, and agreement on every one of those articles was achieved by consensus: an achievement remarkable and unparalleled in international

limits to 200 nautical miles.

Sir, May I add two points to Mrs (March 22)?

will be unable to do so after April

ship is already fraught with such unnecessary additional

March 26.

This does not apply to our cloakrooms. It will involve the March 24.

A third path for British electorate

From Mr Kenneth H. Taylor

Sir, The argument is being advanced by Conservative leaders that support for the SDP/Liberal Alliance will let in a left-wing Labour government. Yet what is the alternative? If no new party had emerged, is it to be supposed that the electorate would have returned Conservative majorities until the end of time?

Sooner rather than later the dread principle of Buggins's turn would have given us a Marxist Labour government in any case. Now at last there is a real alternative for the British electorate to consider.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, KENNETH H. TAYLOR, 17 Creighton Avenue, N10. March 27.

From Mr Howard Abramowitz Sir, You start out well enough, Sir, You start out well enough, stating clearly (leading article, March 27) that you think that Roy Jenkins is back where he belongs. But then you do go on equivocally, using the word fashionable at least three times, in what, one assumes, is an intentionally assumes, is an intentionally assumes, is an intentionally assumes. intentionally patronising tone. You ask if what is wanted is an

interminable series of coalitions, among other questions regarding the possible outcome of an SDP victory. I'd like to deal with that one alone. Why not? If a coalition is representative of a majority, why should that be less desirable than one party's programme having to be swallowed whole (at least theoretically)? Yours sincerely,

22D Belsize Grove, NW3. From Mr A. C. Norfolk Sir, Mr Ivor Crewe (March 27) says that almost all the 282 votes cast for the phoney Roy Jenkins

HOWARD ABRAMOWITZ.

were cast in error and intended for the real Roy Jenkins.

If this is so, is it not time that

people who have changed their names by deed poll simply to cause confusion at parliamentary elections should be debarred from standing as candidates? In a close-run contest this sort of deception could lead to flagrant injustice for a candidate

unfortunate enough to be the victim. I am surprised that the existing law does not cater for what surely is a form impersonation. Yours faithfully. A. C. NORFOLK

Grove End, Mount Street. Diss. Norfolk. March 27.

From Miss A. M. Heawood Sir, Could there be a more

soundly based reason for what your leading article today, March 27, describes as the "phenomenal rise" of the SDP?

A year ago articles in your columns showed how support for the two major parties, strong in the 1950s, had fallen sharply in March 26

The Romans in Britain From the President of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association

Sir, You reported (March 23) the Attorney General as saying, in relation to The Romans in Britain case, that having got a ruling from the judge that there was a case to answer I "did not want to

go to the jury".

I am tempted to say that after
the extraordinary events which followed the ending of the trial — and the theatre at bay truly is a fearsome spectacle! — I really thought that nothing would ever

surprise me again. Yet here we have Sir Michael Havers, with all his vast legal experience, perpetuating the myth that I had withdrawn the prosecution when he must have known that, as Mr Kennedy, QC, made absolutely clear in court, the decision to withdraw was his and his alone.

It has been claimed (Sunday Telegraph, March 24) that the Attorney General was "very angry" with me, apparently believing that I had never intended the case to go its full course — a piece of speculation entirely without foundation.

No thought of such a possibility had ever crossed my mind. Furthermore, I knew nothing of the decision to withdraw until after it had been made. When I was later told of how the judge had found wholly in our favour as far as the legal arguments were concerned and I was asked for my reaction to a withdrawal

Police unrestrained

From Mr Peter Baird

Sir, During the last 24 hours on the roads of west London and north-east Surrey I have ob-served 20 police officers in 10 police cars, none of whom was strapped in. Among the motoring public my

impression is that at least 50 per cent strap in. Is this something else that the council can teach the police? Yours faithfully, PETER BAIRD, St Stephens Hospital, Fulham Road, SW10, March 22.

national museums which are

adequately funded. The National

History Museum received £8.5m

for recurrent expenditure in

£9.5m in 1982-83. Its geological

collections are in excellent shape.

at the museum's proposals, by

which he presumably means the

controversial East Infill Block,

against the background men-

tioned above. It is important to

collections or with facilities for

its scientific staff. This plan, for

which £18m (at 1981 prices) has

been estimated over the next six years, will provide a modest

increase in the area of public

exhibition space, a cafeteria and

Cure for souls From Mr Patrick Tierney

T. R. WOODFORD-SMITH,

4 Heene Court Mansions,

Yours faithfully.

Marine Parade,

Worthing,

West Sussex. March 25.

Sir, I think your Religious Affairs correspondent is right when he predicts (feature, March 23) that the nature of the phenomenon which will be visited upon the British public 10 weeks from now will be Rome fever, Pope fever. But what about after he's gone -- post-papal pression? Is there a cure? Yours faithfully,

PATRICK TIERNEY. 13 Apple Tree Crescent, Doddinghurst, Brentwood, Essex. March 23

demolition of part of the original Waterhouse building. The area of public exhibition

space in the museum is already

1981-82 and is budgeted to receive large, and not all of it is currently in use. No arguments have been advanced to show that additional exhibition space is Mr. Letts then urges us to look essential, and the museum has not explained the role that such space will play in its announced future exhibition programme. Finally, it has been shown that if the space is needed, it can be found in other ways, more cheaply, and without destroying part of the original building. Yours faithfully, D. T. DONOVAN, Department of Geology, University College London, Gower Street, WC1.

Black cricket in South Africa

.From Mr Robert Archer

Sir, Mr Fortune (March 26) asserts that the South African Cricket Union and the English cricketers who contract to play within it are working hard to improve black, and particularly schoolboy cricket. His arguments are those used by the black President of Sacu, Mr Rashid Varachia, when he spoke to the British Sports Council delegation

to South Africa in 1980. Unfortunately, they do not stand up to examination. There are today some 16,500 members of Sacu. About 15,000 of these are white. Eight of the 10 members of Sacu's executive are white. Neither of the two black members is African. Black cricketers in South Africa today have access to few pitches and fewer resources. African cricketers are particularly deprived in these respects.

Under these conditions is it realistic to suppose that the Sacu executive has a mandate from its membership to invest the very large sums which will be required to raise African standards of play when these resources must inevitably be provided at the expense of white club cricket? Neither Mr Fortune nor Mr Varachia explains how they are going to persuade their members to support their programme, which they have no power to vote into effect, and when it requires white cricketers to sacrifice their personal interests and privileges as cricketers, in a society where the laws of apartheid and white social customs both make it extremely difficult for them to do

How many truly mixed, inter-racial clubs are there in Sacu? How many black cricketers are playing at top competitive level? In both cases, the answer is: almost none. Indeed, most of the good black players who left the non-racial SA Cricket Board to join the new "multiracial" union when it was formed left after one season because they were disillusioned by the racism they experienced.

Moreover, the "multinational" sports policy, as defined by the government in 1976, specifically that multiracial sport should not occur at school level. must therefore be asked whether Sacu intends to encourage truly multiracial school cricket, or merely to provide occasional coaching sessions for black schoolboys who will subsequently have no opportunity to test their skills against their white peers.

The trouble with the arguments of Mr Fortune and Mr Vzrachia is that they never say how they intend to achieve their purpose. Unfortunately, white cricketers have offered black cricketers a "helping hand" in the past: it has always been with the aim of weakening their own inter-national isolation and they have never fulfilled their promises. For the majority of black players, fine words are no longer convinc-

ROBERT ARCHER, 6A Sylvan Avenue, N22. March 26.

Mansion House plans

From Mr Cecil Farthing Sir, Like most of your correspondents you are mistaken in thinking that the Palumbo scheme entails a "radical change in the historic street pattern'

(report, March 25).
For almost 500 years this site was occupied by the Stocks Market — open on the ground floor with a simple store house above — and in 1543 there were 25 fishmongers' stalls and 18 butchers' stalls.

were not Chaplain to the National This open market was enlarged Theatre but simply Christ's representative on earth in his after the Great Fire by incorporating the remains of St Mary Woolchurch and its graveyard near by. Eventually the site was capacity as Vicar of St Alphege Southwark, would he, Γ wonder, feel compelled to defend so vehemently the theatre's right to fling a bucket of manure in the public's face? taken over in 1739 by the Corporation for the erection of the present Mansion House, but a wide open space at this spot would evidently be no novelty in the long history of the City. Yours faithfully, CECIL FARTHING.

61 Egerton Gardens, London, SW3. March 25.

Vienna Philharmonic From the President of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

Sir, With reference to article, "London trying to build musical barricades" (March 26) the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra wishes to state that although a visit of our orchestra to Great Britain in 1984 is under discussion there exist to date no definite agreements with any agent in London as to the number of concerts, their repertoire or their location.

Yours, etc, ALFRED ALTENBURGER, President. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, 12 Bosendorfer Strasse, 1010 Wien,

Sting in the tale

Castle Morris,

Near Haverfordwest,

From Mr David Green Sir, Weightless moths fly; weightless bees just drift around --proving, we are told, that the former adapt better to space shuttle conditions. What nonsense. No self-respecting bee ever did anything unless there was some point in it. Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding,

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

March 29. The Duke of Edinburgh, a Trustee of The Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Royal of Windsor and Maidenhead, this afternoon opened the Holyport Manor School Hydrotherapy Pool and later attended a Meeting of the Trustees at Eton College.

This evening His Royal High-This evening His Royal Highness was present at a Gala
Performance of A Masked Ball
given by the Windsor and Eton
Operatic Society in the Farrer
Theatre, Eton College.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
attended by Lord Rupert Nevill,
was received by Her Majesty's
Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal
County of Berkshire (Colonel the
Hon Gordon Palmer).

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

March 29: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, this Colonel Scots Guards, this morning visited Regimental Headquarters at Wellington Barracks.
Captain John Stewart was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 29: Princess Alexandra was present this evening at a Concert given by the Philharmonia Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall on the occasion of

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Richard Julian, second sun of the Bishop of Bath and Wells and Mrs John Bickersteth, of The Palace, Wells, Somerset, and Cecily Craig, eldest daughter of Sir Dennis and Lady Paterson, of Kensington Gardens, Adelaide,

and Miss R. S. Richardson

The engagement is announced hetween Murray, son of Dr and Mrs A. H. B. Chancellor, of Linley Point, Sydney, Australia, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. J. H. Richardson, of Hinton Farmhouse, Hurst, Parallian

Mr R. W. H. Coghlan and Miss H. M. Allen

The engagement is announced between Robin William Hickey, vounger son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Coghlan, of 20 Vincent Square, London, SWI, and Hilary Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Allen, of Garsdon Manor, Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Mr C. R. M. Gutteridge and Miss G. M. McCartney

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Christopher Robert McClintock, son of Mr L. Gordon Gutteridge, of Tortola, British Virgin Islands, and Mrs F. M. McClintock, of Paget, Bermuda, and stepson of Surgeon Rear-Admiral C. L. T. McClintock, and Cillian Madne, vocangest developer. Gillian Madge, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. McCartney, of Rudleigh Salterton, Devon, Eng-

Dr R. S. Hacking ad Miss S. M. L. Berkovitch

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Dr and Mrs S. Hacking, of Hove, Sussex, and Susan, youngest daughter of the late Mr A. A. R. Berkovitch and of Mrs N. A. Serkovitch and of Mrs N. A. Berkovitch, of Thames Ditton,

conjunction on the 11th and will be too near the Sun to he observable before the end of the

month.

Venus will be at greatest

western, morning, elongation on the 1st when it will be rising at 04h. Not quite as bright as it was.

Moon near but to the south of it

able week by week. It will be at its nearest to the Earth on the 5th. Moon not far from it on the

bin and 7th.

Jupiter will be in opposition on
the 26th, magnitude -2.0. Moon
near this planet on the 9th.

Saturn will come to opposition on the 9th, magnitude 0.5. Moon in the area on the 7th and 8th.

Uranus will be rising before midnight that not quite on our map) and Neptune will also rise before midnight by the end of the month. Neither is visible to the naked eye.

The Moon: first quarter, 16613h.

full, 8d10h; last quarter, 16d13h; new, 23d20h; first quarter.

the planet should transit, that is cross the observer's meridian, at

about midnight.
"About" is often used in these

notes, as in astronomy simplifinotes, as in astronomy simplification rarely works exactly. For example, the transit of Mars on March 31 was at 00h11m but the moment of opposition was 10

only complication.

Another simplification is to say

kilometres, so the distance of Mars on the 5th will be 95 million

The distance of Saturn on the

km (59 million miles).

6th and 7th.

western sky.

the 80th Birthday of Sir William Walton. Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, president of the Prince's Trust, will attend a concert given by Status Quo in aid of the trust at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham,

Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester will attend the golden jubilee conference of the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's As-sociation at Imperial Hotel Russell Square, London, on April

The Duchess of Kent will attend a meeting in support of the St Marylebone parish church appeal on April 9, to be held in the Duke's Hall of the Royal Academy of Music, London.

The Duke of Kent will visit the International Gas Turbine Conference and Exhibition to be held at the Wembley Conference Princess Alexandra will present at a gala variety performance, in aid of Crohn's in Childhood Research Appeal, at the Hexagon, Reading, on June 13.

A memorial service for Viscount Blakenham will be held today at St Margaret's, Westminster, at

A memorial service for Dr M. M. Pennell will be held today at St Giles', Cripplegate, at noon.

The engagement is announced

between Jeremy, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D. H. Irwin, of Woodford Green, Essex, and Tessa eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Love, of Wadhurst,

Mr J. A. Robson and Miss E. F. Robinson The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Dr nand Mrs G. R. Robson, of Long Newton, Cleveland, and Eliza-beth, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Robinson, of Norton, Mr M. H.Chancellor

Mr A. H. G. Wilson and Miss S. K. Young

Mr J. J. Irwin

and Miss T. M. Love

The engagement is announced between Alexander, younger son of Mr and Mrs Caird Wilson, of 7 Bovingdon Road, London, SW6 and Susan, daughter of Captain H. R. C. Young, RN, and Mrs

Marriages

Mr T. A. F. Garnett and Miss B. M. Dey The marriage took place on March 26, 1982, in London, between Mr Anthony Garnett and Miss Bridget Dey. Dr H. Rashleigh Belcher

and Miss G. Rothman

The marriage took place on Thursday at St John's Wood Church between Dr Henry Rashleigh Belcher and Miss Georgina Rothman. The Rev Timothy Raphael officiated, assisted by the Rev Ian Robson.

assisted by the Kev Ian Kobson.
The Bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Isabella Service and Henrietta Rothman. Dr Nicholas Cheese was best man. A reception was held at St John's Hall, Regent's Park, and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Licturnant-Colonel J. B. Ray

The marriage took place quietly at St Peter's Church, Petersfield, on March 27 of Lieutenant-Colonel Bryan Ray, of Woodcote, Scackleton, Hovingham, York, and Mrs Mary Fletcher, of 9 Kimbers, Petersfield, Hampshire. They will be living in the Sultanate of Oman.

Lieutenant-General III. R. Colonel W. E Preston. Sir Rugg. Major H. C. Stewart. General Sir Nigel Tapp. and Charles Williams.

designed in 1688. The surface of varnished paper gores on plaster is damaged and the museum is looking for a trainee globe conservator to help to repair it, along with other globes at Greenwich. Gamble over sale of Mizne collection

A memorial service for Brigadier John Edmund Swetenham was held in York Minster yesterday. The Rev Gilbert Horwood offi-The Rev Gibert Horwood offi-ciated and lessons were read by Mr J. Foster Swetenham (son) and Major-General John Ward-Harrison. Those present in-

Memorial service

Brigadier J. E. Swetenham

and Major-General John Ward-Harrison. Those present included:

Mrs. J E. Sweitenham (widow), Mrs. J F. Sweitenham (suidow), Mrs. J F. Sweitenham (suidow),

Clifton College

The Council of Clifton College has appointed Mr Roger S. Trafford as Headmaster of Clifton College Preparatory School, to succeed Mr James W. Hornby, who is leaving to become General Secretary of the Incornogated Association of Incorporated Association of

Preparatory Schools.

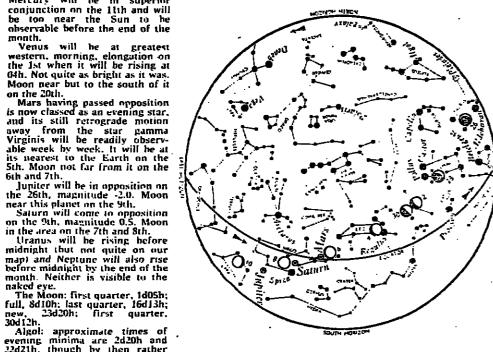
Mr Trafford, at present Head-master of King's College Jusior School, Pyrland Hall, Taunton, will take up his new appointment on January 1, 1983.

Lieutenancy of

The following deputy lieutenants of Greater London are to retire Compart Soliton and the Compart of t

The Night Sky in April

By Our Astronomy Correspondent Mercury will be in superior



new, 23d20h; first quarter, 30d12h. Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 2d20h and 22d21h, though by then rather low for observation in the north-The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 2-lie (1) pm (at the beginning 22h (1)) pm) at the middle and 2 hr (0) pm) at the end of the middle and 8 hr (0) pm) at the end of the middle and 8 hr (1) pm (2) pm (3) the end of the original form of the first photocolour form of the first photocolour applies are later than the above by one hour for eath 15deg west of Greenwich Jupiter and Saturn will come into opposition this month and Mars did so only 14h before the month began. The word appo-sition should not be difficult to interpret: it means that a planet is on the opposite side of the Earth from the Sun. The three bodies will be in a straight line with the Earth in the middle, and

9th will be 1297 million km (806 million miles) and that of Jupiter on the 26th 663 million km (4.2 million miles) but slightly nearer on the 27th

Mercury will he in superior conjunction on the 11th; this is another straight line configuration but this time with the

ation, but this time with the planet on the opposite side of the Sun from the Earth. Even "straight lines" are not quite moment of opposition was in hours later; and that is not the straight as the planetary orbits are not quite in the same plane.

Pluto being far beyond the naked eye, its visibility is not normally mentioned in these notes. It, too, will be in opposition this month, on the 15th, at a distance of 29.0 AU, that an exterior planet is at its nearest at opposition. If the orbits were perfect concentric circles that would be so, but they happen to be ellipses or near-circles with the Sun off-centre. Mars will be at its nearest on the which is less than that of Neptune at 29.8 AU on that date. In terms of mean distance Pluto is the planet furthest from the 5th, 0.635 astronomical units. The AU is the mean Sun-Earth Sun. but its elliptical orbit.is so distance of nearly 150 million eccentric that for some years its actual distance will remain less than that of Neptune.

and earlier by a life amount if the place be east. The map should be furned so that the foreign the observer is facting relieved by the words around the river is at the hattom the zenith being the centre Gregowich Mean Time fanows to extronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 21-hour mulations is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated

it is in Virgo, making four out of

the six outer planets in one constellation: Uranus is in Scorpius and Neptune in Ophiuchus. All six, and Venus as well, lie within a 70-arc relative to the Sun, but that does not mean the end of the world or any other catastrophie.

The night sky is still at its brightest for the early hours of darkness in the first half of the month. The Orion group, including Sirius and Aldeharan, will be ing Sirius and Aldeharan, will be still well up in the south-west until about 21h. The Twins, Castor and Pollux, Procyon, and Leo with Regulus will be visible until the early hours. Steadily rising in the south-east is Virgo with Spica, at present adorned by three bright planets. Not far away is Apottura, and rising in away is Arcturus and, rising in-the north-east, Vega and Deneb.

Sun. but its elliptical orbit. Is so eccentric that for some years its actual distance will remain less than that of Neptune.

Like Mars, Jupiter and Saturn

Twelve of the brighest stars and three planets; what more could you want for the simple enjoyment of a spring evening?

out worth while for Sotheby's if works commissioned by the three main pictures attract the highly competitive bidding that has been recorded for real peans, made exceptionally high prices. There were three botani-cal albums commissioned from

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

that has been recorded for real rarities over the last few years. A brilliantly coloured Kandinsky from the period when he was "inventing" abstract painting (1914) is the star turn, estimated at around £1.2m to £1.5m; it has been on offer privately at \$3m

been on offer privately at \$3m according to the London trade, but no takers came forward at

Sotherby's are taking a calculated gamble tonight with their sale of important twentieth century paintings. The gala evening sale is billed as "the property of a European collector" but the anonymous owner is well known to the trade. Mr. Marcus Mirne commutes between Marcus Mizne commutes between Europe and the United States. His collection, formed mostly in the 1950s and 1960s, has been for sale privately for some time. The trade has viewed the prices asked trade has viewed the prices asked as unrealistically high.

Some works have been sold from the collection while others have featured in Sotheby's and Uristie's auctions, both in Britain and in the United States, Tonight's sale includes twelve paintings which have been offered at auction in the past two years but were hought in, having years but were hought in, having failed to reach the owner's reserve. They include Fernand Leger's "Contraste de Formes"

but no takers came forward at that price.

Then there is Braque's "Arbres et viaduc a l'Estaque" of 1908, a transitional work between his Cezannesque and Cubist styles, estimated at between £600,000 and £700,000, and a fine and rare early Mondrian, "Composition in grey-blue" painted in Paris in 1912 or 1913 and estimated at between £700,000 and £800,000. All those pictures if they reach the prices suggested they reach the prices suggested would establish new auction Leger's "Contraste de Formes" of 1913 which was unsold at Cristie's New York in May 1980 at \$704,000 and is now estimated by Sotheby's in the £24,000 to £28,000 range; it was suggested at the time of the New York sale that this work was quite heavily price records for the artists.

Lower on the financial scale the art market was doing nicely yesterday. Sotheby's had a sale of Indian miniatures and related paintings, scheduled to coincide with the Festival of India. Little The Company school paintings, The sale could, however, turn

Miss Gillian Lewis, assistant deputy director of the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, with a globe

Luncheons Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Scal, was host at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of Mr W. F. Cooper, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Overseas Trade of

Royal Society of Arts



Sir Robert Armstrong,

Secretary of the Cabi-

net, who is 55.

Justice Brown Wilkinson, 52. Professor L. W. Forster, 69; Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich,

Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich, 73; Sir John Gray, 64; Sir Andrew McCance, 93; Mr I. C. MacLau-rin, 45; Sir Derek Rayner, 56; Sir Petert Scarlett, 77; Lieutenant-General R. B. Trant, 54.

Mr Robert Morris and Mr Gwyn

Robins to be divisional education officers of the Inner London

'Im just so thrilled!" said

Mr Warren Beatty, 45; Mr

Sir William Walton, OM, and Lady Walton were present at a luncheon held yesterday at the Royal Society of Arts to celebrate Sir William's eightieth birthday. Mr Ian Hunter, chair-man of the society's council, was the host. Among other guests were Sir Lennox, and Lady Berkeley, Mr and Mrs and Pevin, Mrs Diana Menuhin and Professor and Mrs Gareth Morris

Morris.

Royal College of Surgeons of England
Sir Alan Parks, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Mr Ceoffrey Kent, Mr Michael Pickard and Professor Harold Ellis.

Royal Over-Seas League
Sir David Scott, chairman, and
members of the Central Council
of the Royal Over-Seas League
enterrained at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House the Dean
of the league, a vice-president
of the league. of the league.

Latest appointments Latest wills Mr O. M. W. Swingland, QC, to be a church commissioner for four years from April 1. Professor Martin J. Kemp, Mr Charles J. Risk and Mr John Knox to be members of the board

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): of Pustees of the Nationa Galleries of Scotland. Galleries of Scotland.

Mr Bill Hodgson to be director of Development at Independent Television News and Mr Paul McKee to be deputy chief

America.

- like, we didn't put buns on

Osborn, Mrs Mabel Eisie Doris, of Bromham, Bedfordshire

Redfera, Mr Kenneth, of Rain-ham, Kent, solicitor£236,011

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Maria Dallenhof last night, "I never dreamt that I would ever receive an Oscar, and yet here I am! This has got to be the greatest night of my life! Wow! I don't know whether to laugh or cry!"

executive.

It was easy to understand Maria's emotion as she mingled with greats like Barry Norman who, until that moment, had just been names to her. She had been plucked from obscurity to go up on stage and receive the award for Best Supporting Actress to a Supporting Actress, which had been won by her best friend Debbie Hooch who was unable to appear. The way she had comported herself at the microphone, playing the part our 100 per cent prime beef, of the girl who doesn't know. Two, this won't change my how to laugh or cry, had life. I've always behaved like brought film offers flooding a star." in as she left the stage — and Debbie Hooch had to face this for a girl who has never fierce competition in the Best

acted in her life. Supporting Actress to a "My friend Debbie won Supporting Actress category this award for her part in On — from Linda Knowles, who Golden Pond", she said played a patient who dies afterwards, half smiling, half before the opening credits in sniffing. "She plays the role Whose Life Is It Anyway?, of Jane Fonda's friend who Wendy Assher as the cousin looks after her in Paris. of Lenin that we never see in Paris and many others. How Unfortunately, it was all cut Reds, and many others. How out of the final version that did Debbie feel when she cinema audiences have seen, heard about her Oscar (the but it's a stunning performinitials, incidentally, stand

ance for all that and she for Opaline Standeserves her Oscar terrific- Chromed Against Rust)? Statuette

ally."
We in Britain do not "Let's not talk about Debbie", said Maria. "I don't perhaps appreciate just how really beautiful and wonder-ful it is for an American to want to take anything away from her. Let's talk about me. And OK, Yes, the wait-resses were topless too, but it get their hands on an Oscar (which stands, by the way, for Outstanding Screen Cine-matograph Art Realization). Yesterday Maria was a top-less hamburger waitress; tomorrow, as soon as she has was all done in terrific taste. I think anyone who could carry off being a topless hamburger waitress would manage a big role in Hollywood with no trouble".

Tomorrow Maria will be screen-tested for a possible role in a new film, Topless Burger Bar II, but today she can enjoy life as the girl who sent on Debbie's award, she will be a star of the future. This could only happen in

"Can I just make two points?" she told us exclus-ively. "One, it was the hamburgers that were topless can enjoy life as the girl who accepted an Oscar (Ornament Suitably Conspicous And Revolting). And it was burg-ers on the house when she revisited her old haunt to show her colleagues the glittering trophy she had accepted in such a moving ceremony (Obligatory Speech Containing Abysmall Rhet-

Life will never be the same again for this erstwhile humble catering operative who has now joined the immortal ranks of those whom America honours as handlers of an Oscar (Organization of Socio-Cultural Artistic Riff-raff). Moreover. California. March 29, 1982.

was at one time equally well known in the medical and

OBITUARY

DR H. GARDINER-HILL

Prominence in medical and

golfing worlds

golfing worlds. There are few golf clubs without medical members, and there is one not so very far from Oxford at which many a weighty decision concerning the spending of the Nuffield millions in medicine was reached. Few of these golfing doctors, however, achieved the status of captain of the Royal and Ancient, which Gardiner-Hill did in 1956; in addition, he was chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient from 1949, to 1952. This interest he retained throughout his life, his initiation having been as member of the Cambridge University golf team in 1911-

Harold Gardiner-Hill was harold Gardiner-Hill Was born on February 14, 1891, the son of a doctor. He was educated at Westminster School, Pembroke College, Cambridge, and St Thomas's Hospital. After qualifying in 1915 he served in the RAMC and the RAF, being men-tioned in despatches. He tioned in despatches. He completed his Service career as commanding officer of the RAF Central Hospital, Finchlev.

On demobilization he became a Member of the Royal College of. Physicians of London, and in due course was appointed a research assistant in the Medical Unit at St Thomas's Hospital under Professor Hugh Macan artist called Rungia Raju by Mountstuart Elphinstone Grant Mountstuart Eightinstone Grant Doff, Governor of Madras from 1881 to 1886. The two larger albums of brightly coloured specimens made £18,700 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) and £17,600 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) and the smaller £9,900 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000). Lean. These were exciting days in clinical medical research, and high hopes were held of the advances that could be achieved at the newly established medical units, of which that at St Thomas's Hospital was one fourteen watercolours of Indian festivals and ceremonies attri-buted to the artist Sewak Ram

of the first.

After three years, however, Gardiner-Hill decided that clinical practice and not and dating from around 1813 which was bid to £9,900 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). research was his forte, and

Pahari miniatures were popular with a charming vision of Vishnu emerging from the mouth of a fish to attack the demon Hayagriva of around 1700 from Mankot made £4,180 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) and "The sixth Glen Cavaliero writes: Phyllis Playter, who died on March 10, was for over incarnation of Vishnu" from the same series at £5,280 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). Christie's were selling Chinese export porcelain, an area where

prices have been weak but on this occasion only 11 per cent

There was also an album

Dinners Chartered Institute of Transport

Mr L. Juul Jørgensen delivered the Reginald Grout Memorial the Reginald Grout Memorial Lecture "A growing concern — meeting the challenges of shipping in the eighties" yesterday evening to the Chartered Institute of Transport at the General Council of British Shipping. Mr J. G. Davis, president of the institute, and Mrs Davis entertained Mr and Mrs Jørgensen at dinner at Kleinwort, Beison dinner at Kleinwort, Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street, later. The other guests were:

The Danish Ambassador and Mrs Dahigaard, Viscount Leathers, Sir James Duncan, Sir Adrian Bwire, Leutenant-General Sir, Paul Travers;

Old Guildfordians' Association The annual dinner of the Old Guildfordians' Association was held on March 26 at the Royal Grammar School, Guildford. Mr A. J. Alder, chairman of the Association, presided, and the speakers were Mr Cliff Morgan, the guest of honour the March the guest of bonour, the Mayor of Guildford, Councillor Ralph Jordan, and the Headmaster, Mr John Daniel.

Larder, Edith, of Cleethorpes £202,460

Dr. H. Gardiner-Hill, MBE, resigned from the unit. As a FRCP, who died on March 25 member of the consulting at Sydenham at the age of 91, staff of the hospital he rapidly became a well-known consultant.

His outstanding contri-butions were in the field of endocrinology, then anew specialty. He was one of the first of the London consultants to specialize in this field though he never forsook general medicine. Rather was he a general physician with a special interest in endocrinlogy. Here he rapidly established a high reputation. In his earlier days the

specialty was a relatively restricted one but, as following the isolation of cortisone and its analogues, it suddenly burgeoned out into the complex subject it is today. Gardiner-Hill kept pace with it and performed a useful service by translating the technical intricacies of the back-room experts into clinical usage. Indeed, in his latter days of professional practice he was regarded by the younger laboratory workers as what might be de-scribed as a clinical father confessor:

In 1940 his fellow-endocrinologists showed their appreciation of his services by electing him president of the section of endocrinology of the Royal Society of Medicine. An inability to suffer fools gladly, and a somewhat abrupt manner which could suddenly flare up in protest alienated some, but to patients no one could be kinder or more considerate. He mellowed with age though never quite losing his dogmatic outlook on life - or at least on the practice of medicine.

He married Margaret Helen, the eldest daughter of Sir Farquhar Buzzard, a consultant physician to St Thomas's Hospital and Regius Professor Medicine at Oxford University, by whom he had three sons.

mouth Sands and Autobiogra-

After Powy's death in 1963 she continued to live in their

tiny house at Blaenau Ffesti-

niog, North Wales, offering

warm hospitality to the many

scholars and devoted readers

of his work who came to see

her there.
Those who had the privi-

lege of her friendship will mourn someone to whose

devoted companionship of a

great writer we are probably

of his finest work; and who

in her own right was a

and an education to have

HARRIET ADAMS

Adams, who created many of

the Nancy Drew and Hardy

Boys mystery books for children died on March 27 at

It was her father, Edward

Stratemeyer, who invented the character, the Hardy

Boys and the Boobsey Twins.

Before his death in 1930, he

wrote more than, 150 books

for children, and created

outlines for hundreds more to be written by ghost

Three of the Nancy Drew stories were drafted by Stratemeyer shortly before

he died. On his death, his daughter took over his busi-

ness and rewrote the Nancy Drew stories, using the pseudonym Carolyn Keene.

some 1,200 for ghost writers

Stratemeyer

known.

Harriet

indebted for the achievement

phy were all written.

MISS PHYLLIS PLAYTER Glastonbury Romance, Wey-

forty years the companion of John Cowper Powys. A woman of unusual charm and intellectual distinction, she came from Kansas. where she acted as reader for

Haldeman-Julius, publishers of the Little Blue Books, to which Powys was a contribu-She combined an adventurous, pioneering spirit with a

perceptive appreciation of literature and the arts, and accompanied Powys back to England in 1934, following person it was both a pleasure their five years together in up-state New York, where A

MR FAZLUR KHAN Mr Fazhur R. Khan, the

well known structural engineer died on March 27 in Saudi Arabia. He was 52. Among the buildings with which his name is associated her farm at Califon, New are the Sears tower in Jersey. She was 89. Naucy Chicago which is 110 storeys. Drew is an 18-year-old detechigh, and the 100-storey John tive. Hancock centre.

A partner in the Chicago

office of Skidmore Owings and Merrill, Khan also helped build many other famous buildings, including the Spectrum sports arena in Phila-delphia, the Haj terminal at King Abdul Aziz international airport in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and the Hubert H. Humphrey metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota Born in Dacca, Bangla-

lesh, Khan, who became an American citizen, gained recognition for a technique that uses rigid, interlocking steel tubes to create a strong, lightweight and economical building frame for high-rise structures.

CAPT C. TOWNSEND

Captain Cecil Townsend. who has died at the age of 81, was Captain of Invalids at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, from 1936-1982 and the holder of the hospital's last life appointment. He was a Councillor on the Chelsea Borough Council for over 20 years, representing the Royal Hospital Ward, and was made an honorary freeman of Chelsea on his retirement in

Mrs Adams wrote more than 200 books for the Stratemeyer syndicate founded by her father, and plotted

to complete.

Major-General Lancelot Edgar Connop Mervyn Perowne, CB, CBE, who served with distinction in the Army in South-East Asia in the Second World War, died on March 24 at the age of 79. He was major-general, The Brigade of Gurkhas, 1952-55, and from 1957 to 1966-was Colonel, The Gurkha Engin-

DOWN FOR **CONGRESS** By a Bridge Correspondent

ENTRIES

In common with other long-established bridge congresses in England, entries were down for the Devon and Cornwall Con-gress beld at the Palace Hotel, Torquay, at the weekend, Players from the joint counties won both the main championship events.

the main championship events.

Championship pairs 1, R Parkins, K A J Woods (Devon and Cornwall); 2, D L Breslaw, S A Cordell (London), S, Mr and Mrs K Siee (Devon and Cornwall)

Mixed pairs: 1. Mrs. H Townsend (Warwickshire), J Chancer (Middlesex), 2, Mrs. J Hall (Warwickshire), S Gore (Berkshire and Buckinghamshire); 2, Mrs. M G Edwards, G D Croinin (Surrey).

Titch winners: Mr and Mrs S Kaye Bedfordshire (Bedfordshire)

Cutty Sark mixed leams I, Mrs P
Hallott, Mrs M Pollow, Mr and Mrs II R
Ilaydon (Devon and Cornwall): 2, Mrs
H Addisdn, Mr and Mrs G A Morris
I London), Mrs D Goorgevic (WarLondon), Mrs D Goorgevic (War-

University news Manchester

Professor I. E. Gillespie, pro-fessor of surgery, to be dean of the medical school from January READERSHIP: Dr J N Adams (Latin). Dr J Briscop (Latin): Mr R A Alavi

READERSHIP: Dr J N Adams (Latta)
Dr J Bracoe (Latta); Mr R A Alays
(soctology): Dr R N labott (computer
Science): Dr P Montague (engineering):
Mr J Noble (orthopaedic survey): Dr
Elemer Subadi (psychiatry)
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B Hook Physics; Dr David Uchiat
health; Dr Jon E Munro (community
modicine): Dr P N Durchamon
(medicine): Dr D J Pearson
(medicine): Dr D J Pearson
(medicine): Dr D Tothrym H Buckey
(pathology); Dr W J Hume (ros)

LECTURESHIPS: Dr. Saedra V Lingrish BA MEd. PhD (Man-chester) (adult education): Care M Ronaids, BMed Sci, BM. BS (Notling-ham) (general practice). **Crams**

Grants
Medical Research Council: £59,888 is
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1981-WORLD EX

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TOD! Mr Kenneth Baker hdu:lry speaks a computer-aided der brighton.

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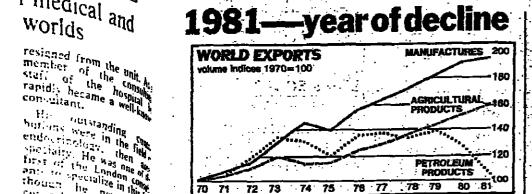
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University news

TEARRIE ADOIS

worlds



World trade volume stagnated last year, after a rise of just 1 per cent in 1980, according to figures published by Gatt. It was the worst trade performance since 1975. There was a drop in mineral exports, which offset expansion in other products. Petroleum exports declined by 14 per cent, while agricultural goods expanded by 5 per cent and manufactures by 3 per cent. In value terms, world trade fell by 1 per cent in 1981, to \$2,000,000m. This was the first decline, in value terms, since 1958.

Tin cans to cost more

Prices of metal cans to food manufacturers will rise between 7.2 and 7.7 per cent next Monday, according to Metal Box, which supplies more than half the industry's needs. Prices were raised 8.5 per cent last October while only two-thirds of the fresh increase was due to increased timplate prices, the Food Manufacturers' Federation said in a statement criticising the rise.

Opec faces \$30,000m deficit The world oil market slump could benefit Opec with a current account deficit of \$30,000m in 1982 compared with a surplus of \$60,000m last year, according to the Amex Bank Review. The review, basing its conclusions on the assumption that production cuts will limit the price falls to \$32 a barrel, says that a 1981 surplus of \$85,000m for producers who import relatively little could be almost eliminated. It suggests that "high?" importers be almost eliminated. It suggests that "high" importers will increase borrowings and run down short term investments, while "low" importers may shorten the maturity profile of their portfolios to insure against

Enropean bank offers £200m loans

An additional £20m in loans for small and medium-sized industrial and tourism ven-tures in Britain is to be offered by the European Investment Bank, Since 1978, £70m in seven-year loans has been made available by the bank, and so far 140 ventures, have been financed, creating or safeguarding 11,500 jobs. Demand for EIR loans has eased slightly in the past year as interest rates elsewhere

Shapping staplets World shipbuilding capacity is continuing to expand and the surplus of capacity is unlikely

to disappear unless there is a significant improvement in world economic tends, accord-ing to Mr Robert Huskissson, chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping yesterday.
Sums wrong, page 17

 British Telcom has ordered private automatic branch exchanges (PABXs) worth

overseas traderTozer Kimsley and Millbourn, which should report profits of less than half last

year's £5.5m in the next lew wees, put on 2p to 80p on news

that Mass Development Co. BBCof BAhrain had a 7 per cent

stake.
Pearson Longman put on 6p to

322p awaiting terms from S. Pearson, but the absence of any

bid developments saw textile group inter-City Investments 5p

cautious statement from the board. George Dew made a firm opening at 135p having opened

at 128p., Equity turnover on March 26 was £153, 850 (19,122 bar-

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

Index 7,199.16 down 11.49.

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,174.73 down 13.46.

CURRENCIES

The dollar was strong, particularly against the Deutsche mark, as Eurodollar interest rates firmed. Sterling slipped against the dollar but was firm against European currencies.

1.7800, down 1.05 cent

Index 90.9, unchanged

Index 116.2, up 0.5

\$319, down \$4

Domestic rates:

3-month DM 9% -94

3-month FR F 25 - 24

Base rates 13 -

DM 2.4135, up 160 pts.

MONEY MARKETS

Money markets were nervous

on growing uncertainty as to

which way rates will move next. The Bank, having raised its shortage forecast from £250m to

£600m, bought £649m of bills.

accepting alightly lower prices in

Band 2(13 - 13% x and Band 3.

3 month interbank 13% -13%

Euro-Currency rates 3-month dollar.15% - 15%

Gareth David

gains):

Sterling

DM 4.30

Yen 4391/2

Gold

Fr. F 11.095

seier at 57p on profit taking.

Cement Roadstone, the Dub-

MARKET SUMMARY

Boots ignore the gloom

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 555.1 down 2.6 FT gifts 68.23 down 0.46 FT all share 320.46 down 2.54 Bargains 21,013

There was little enthusiasm for there was into entrusses for the start of the three-week account, but with the targe number of leading stocks going excitived the tall in the FT target of 2.5 to 555 to separate of the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of 2.5 to 555 to separate to the start of the start Gilts were hardly any better with renewed downward pressure on sterling and concern over increased bank lending pushing long dates down £%, their lowest

level of the day, with shorts £1/2. Among exceptions to the minus Among exceptions to the minus signs posted against leading shares were Boots, 5p better at 225p reflecting brokers' bullish comments and improved profit forecasts, and P & O drowd rising 2p to 141p as speculation of an eventual bid from the Far East outweighed the likelihood of reduced were and profits part

But allowing for ex-dividend adjustments, movement in leading equities was generally confined to 2p or 3p in either direction.

Companies reporting provided most of the interest, with the star turn being international engineering group Low & Bonar crashing 48p to 133p after a profits slump and near haiving of the dividend. Brighter trading news pushed Glynwed up 2½p to 116½p, while Horizon Travel put on 5p to 395p on increased profits and the one for one scrip issue. First trading news from the newly-merged Habitat Mothercare group was also well received with the shares 3p better at 133p. British Aerospace railled 10p to 180p ahead of results due today and expected to show profits of

more than £70m pew-tax, while COMMODITIES

While the International Coffee Organisation resumed its talks on charges to the pact after September 1983, coffee for March delivery gained £10 to £1,367 a tonne. But May coffee fell by £5 to £1,183 a tonne. Roaster demand was said by dealers

to be quiet.
The ICO has set up three groups to examine issues such as selective indicator prices, quotas, buffer stocks and how to cope with sbortfalls. The International Tin

Council also met yesterday, but it adjourned until today so that consumers who have doubts about introducing export controls could consult their governments.

TODAY

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry, speaks at Cadcam, '82 computer-aided design exhibition,

Brighton. Board meetings: Interims: C. H Beazer, Charterhall, Emess Lighting, Ferry Pickering, Finals: American Trust, APV Holdings; Bambers Stores, Booker McConnell, British Aerospace, Cape Industries, Descutter Bros. Industries, Desoutter Bros, Dreamland Electrical Appliances, Grampian Holdings, Home Counlies Newspapers, House Property Company of London, Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale, Lambert Howarth, H and J Quick, Reckitt and Coleman, Spirax Sarco Engineering, Standard Chartered Bank and Wolstenholme Rink.

Britain tipped to win £500m Indian order

By Peter Hill and Edward Townser

British engineering companies, led by Northern
Engineering Industries,
expect to learn today that
they have emerged as frontrunners to win a massive
export contract for India.
The value of the contract
for the design and construcfor the design and construcstation which, if confirmed, will secure thousands of jobs in the hard-pressed electrical engineering industry, is likely to be between £500m and £600m.

Industry sources expected, an announcement by the Indian Government today, It will formally initiate negotiations which are confidently expected to lead to the signing of a letter of intent signing of a letter of intent within a few weeks.

NEI has been selected as lead contractor for the pro-ject but GEC would provide the turbines for the power station with Babcock and Wilcox also involved. The project is associated with the development of a coal mine close to the site at Singrauli in which the Narional Coal Board's overseas consultaancy arm is expected to be involved. The electrical engineering companies being supported by the Central Electricity Generatng Board's international

consultancy experts.
NEL, with lose involvement of the Departments of Trade and Industry, had ben in-volved in talks with the Indian authorities for almost two years. Further talks between senior executives of NEI and the Indian Govern-ment took place last week during Mrs Indira Gandhi's London visit.

The expected announcement will go some way to compensating NEI for the reported loss of a £280m. Power station development in Brazil in which the company Brazil in which the company department and the Overseas and Kloeckner UK were to Development Administration.



Mr John Biffen

have been the chief foreign participants. Despite reports from Brazil that the project is not to go ahead, Whitehall sources last night indicated that the Government has not completely written off the chances of British companies winning work. Hopes for progressing British involvement in the Brazilian deal now hinge on the forthcoming visit to Brazil by Mr John Biffen, the Trade Sec-

Initially, the Indian con-tract is expected to call for the supply of equipment for a 1,000 megawatt output. Earli-er there were hopes that British companies would also win valuable contracts for the construction of a transmission line but last night those hopes seemed to have

Financing of the eventual package will play a crucial role in the final round of negotiations. Lazards, the merchant banker, has been involved in drawing up finance for the project which will also be associated with Government funding through the Export Credits Guarantee

Nigeria oil trade 'at normal levels'

as normal in the face of contact with the Nigerian blacklisting threats from government."

unchanged at 76p after Mr Jim Culliston, group chief executive, warned that it would be hard to match-fasts year's pre-tax of £26.64m (trish) was continuing to lift Nigerian oil as normal. The company said it was "strictly respecting the clauses of our E26.64m (Irish)
Associated Communications shed 5p to 96p after Heron Corporation pulled outof the lengthy battle to gain control of the entertainments group. Meanwhite further, reflection of its job cutting and rationalization plans clipped 16p from Metal Box at 1460. contracts with Nigeria. Indeed we've had no complaints from Nigeria, with whom were in constant contact."

146p.
Loss of the BL battery contract spite of its higher price, 1979. left Chlorida 3p easier at 25p while adverse comment pushed Babcock down 7p to 91p ahead of figuresthis week which will show profits well down on last year's £15.2m pre-tax. more than \$4 a barrel higher than North Sea oil.

In the United States, both Mobil and Gulf said yesterday that they have not suspended shipments of Suggestions that Sheffield steel-maker Johnson and Firth Brown may ned a capital restructuring were firmly denied by several of the company's financial advisers, but left the Nigerian oil. A spokesman for Mobil in New York said the company was expecting to take a delivery of Nigerian oil on Thursday. He admitted the company had submitted shares 2p down at 12p.

A 10 per cent profits setback left Pifco A 10p off at 190p but mail order group Freemans put on 2p to 140p having touched 146p ahad of figures and a cautious statement from the to Opec pressure to continue buying Nigerian crude at the official price of \$35.50 a

Three Western oil companies A Gulf official said: "We said yesterday Nigerian oil have not suspended liftings. shipments were taking place We are continuing in close

Shell said last night that it States oil company, Texaco, would not confirm or deny that it had reduced or suspended shipments from Nigeria.

Nigerian oil production has dipped dramatically in recent months as the world glut has Opec producers have been forced down prices. Pro-applying pressure on leading duction fell to 1.5m barrels a refining companies to con-tinue hitting Nigerian oil in than 2.3m barrels a day in

Shell has an equity oil sharing agreement with the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation under which the company is required to lift 20 per cent of the production under that deal.

Traders on the Rotterdam spot market said moves by Opec to force companies to contine liftings from Nigeria would sustain the surplus of oil on world markets and increase the downward pressure on prices over the long

Dispute over Jersey haven

Taxman claims £15m from Clore fortune

The systematic removal of assets from the fortune of the late Sir Charles Clore to the taxhaven of Jersey left the Inland Revenue with almost no means of recover-

almost no means of recovering its share of the Clore millions, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday.

Sir Charles's death before realization of his principal asset — a £20.5m estate in Herefordshire — made his beneficiary liable for £15m espital transfer tax, the capital transfer tax, the Inland Revenue claimed. The estate was transferred

to Stype Investments (Jer-sey), which sold it to the Prudential Assurance Company in September 1979 - two months after Sir Charles died, Mr Peter Millett, QC,

for the revenue, said. The £20.5m was immediately banked in Jersey — and whether the Revenue could begin proceedings to recover capital transfer tax would depend on the courts ruling that Stype had "inter-meddled" in Sir Charles's issets, he said.

In a hearing expected to last a week, the Revenue is appealing against a March 1981 High Court ruling that it was not entitled to serve a summons relating to Stype's

tax liability. Mr Millett said that the Mr Millett said that the crucial point in the appeal would be the site of the assets at the date of Sir Charles's death. "Is the Crown to be deprived of any means whatever of recovering tax due to it by greps



The late Six Charles Clore

taken after death to remove assets from its jurisdiction?"

Lords Justice Templeman, Watkins and Fox would also be required to consider whether Stype - as a Jerseybased company — was im-mune from the Revenue's claims, counsel said. At the same time as the Revenue appeal the court will

also hear an appeal by the executors of the £30m-£40m Clore estate against a December 1981 High Court ruling that the Official Solicitor should take over its administration for the time being.

An additional claim against

interest rates. the executors has been lodged by Sir Charles's son, Alan, who received nothing Oueen Square, Bath, BA1 under his father's will.

New fears of poor US money supply figures

Rates concern boosts dollar

By John Whitmore

Increasing concern that American interest rates could move up sharply in the next D-MARK few weeks gave the dollar a fresh boost on world foreign exchange markets yesterday. it was notably strong against the Deutsche mark, comfortably breaching the psychologically important DM 2.40 level to close 1.6 pfennigs up on the day in London at DM 2.4135.

The pound also fell back in the face of dollar strength, weakening by 1.05 cents to \$1.78. However, it remained steady against most other currencies and its index against a basket of currencies finished unchanged at 90.9. With the Deutsche mark taking the brunt of the move into the dollar, some of the pressure came off the



By Margareta Pagano

Meanwhile, the receiver

will continue the Accrington

and Helmshore business unti

Hollingsworth can take over

union leaders over the next

Mr Mackey said that the

research into advanced spin-

Over the past three years

PSL recorded total pre-interest losses of £10m and the division was seen as the source of the company's original troubles. It has

and trading problems were blamed on competitive trad-

ing by European manufacturers.

The search for buyers of

Stone-Platts' other businesses continues and interest

has been expressed in Britain and the United States. Stiff

eady been slimmed down

manufacturing there.

Platt Saco Lowell, lossmaking textile machinery subsidiary of Stone-Platt Industries. has been sold with the loss of 454 jobs, Talks on the redundancies will be held with MPs and nearly half the division's workforce.

The buyer is the United ·few days. States textile group John D. Hollingsworth on Wheels, transaction was seen as the only available one which would assure continuing and the sum involved is believed to be £12m. Stone-Platt collapsed 10 days ago when Midland Bank with-drew its support and called in the receiver as a deal with production and employment. Hollingsworth intends to carry on with Accrington's Hollingsworth was to ning technology and aims eventually to use it for

announced.

Mr Bill Mackey, the receiver from accountants Ernst & Whinney, said yes-terday the deal depended on staff reductions. PSL's main works in the

United Kingdom, based at Accrington and Helmshore in Lancashire, employed 1,000

people.

Hollingsworth will also be acquiring PSL's operations in South Carolina employing 1,250 and its interests in Manlleu in Spain, where 500 people are involved.

The agreement requires clearance by the United States anti-trust authorities. It is expected to be unconditional and within the next two weeks.

competition for the sale of the profitable electrical division is expected. Banks' role in recession

By Peter Wilson-Smith

defended

Barclays Bank has advanced several hundred million pounds to its industrial customers to keep them afloat during the recession, Mr Timothy Bevan said yesterday in his first annual report as the bank's chair-

In answer to critics, he denied that banks welcomed high interest rates and poin-ted out that, despite the ted out that, despite the advantage to the banks of non-interest accounts, Barclays had to cope with 594 million cheques last year costing more than 20p each to clear.

On events in Poland and elsewhere, Mr Bevan said:
"It is clear that the world is becoming a riskier place in which to lend and it is more than ever important that the banks maintain traditional habits of careful evaluation of risk and remember the basic principle that risks should be spread. There is the continuing need, too, for bankers not to be dazzled by size and prestige.

"Having said that, I think we need to be careful not to become over-pessimistic about the periodic need for countries or corporations to reschedule their debts."

After Lloyds, Barclays is thought to be the biggest United Kingdom lender to Poland and is also involved with the Romanian debt rescheduling.

However, the clearing banks come in for some sharp criticism today in a mortor trade survey which describes their practice of charging first and discussing later as "The State Secret Syndrome" (Clifford Webb writes). More than 300 distributors

and dealers took part in the survey, "Negotiating with the Bank", conducted by Ronald Sewell and Associates, the Bath-based consultants who specialize in motor trade management. The dealers range from groups with less than £500,000 turnover to more than £10m. But all reported great variations in their bank charges and one in four had little or no knowledge of the advantages to be gained by insisting on negotiations to determine

set for

how quickly the effect re-versed itself over ensuing weeks. Were the inflationary effect not to wash out, the assumption is that within a few weeks the Fed might be

In London money markets and end -quater book- squaring, the main impetus for its rise came from speculation that United States interest spring in the way it hoped. rates may be forced up by poor monery supply figures

Yesterdy's slight rise in the rates (in bands 2 and 3) at which the discount houses This worry arises mainly offered paper to the Bank of from the impact that social England reflected a combi-nation of this nevryousness security payments and tax refunds could have on the and a tight technical position in the market in the face of the massive sale and repur-chase agreements on eligible unwound. As yet, there has been no move by the Bank itself to signal that it wants to see higher interest rates.

N. Sea oil's

By Frances Williams

may have given Britain a real exchange rate as much as 10

to 15 per cent above what it

would otherwise have been,

according to a Treasury paper published this week.

But the paper disputes the widespread belief that oil

requires a large structural

adjustment in the economy.

notably a big contraction in

the relative share of manu-facturing, with the exchange rate as the implementing

The Treasury argues that

the main impact of North Sea

oil has been indirect. It has shielded us from having to

But Britain cannot insulate itself from the effects of

higher oil prices on the work

economy, the paper says.

Because other countries have to export more, and Britain

does not, the prices of British exports (the real

exchange rate) must rise

relative to those other coun-

mechanism.

Possession of North Sea oil

'neutral

impact'

supply similar to the one **Easter** seen in January Just how serious that would be would depend on

vision service goes on the air in two weeks' time, with a programme schedule built round ITVbit series such as forced to tighten its monet-ary stance, forcing interest rates higher.

there is increasing nervous-ness over whether the Government will be able to lead interest rates down this

round ITVhit series such as Bouquet of Barbed Wire. The Rag Trade and Within These Walls.
United Kingdom television commercials for advertisers such as Schweppes will be broadcast during the programmes but viewers in grammes — but viewers in Britain will not be able to

Satellite

TV date

By Torin Douglas

Britain's first satellite tele-

receive the service.
Satellite television will start broadcasting on Easter Monday, April 12, to cable-television viewers in Norway and Finland. It will broadcast for two hours every evening, starting at 7 pm United Kingdom time, and the programmes will go out in English. The programme schedule is

subject to last minute alterations, but a draft schedule

available to advertisers shows

available to advertisers snows Bouquet of Borbed Wire running on Mondays, Affairs of the Heart, on Wednesdays, and Within These Walls on Saturdays, All these programmes were produced by Londo Weekend Television. "I think this schedule, simple as it is, is a very strong one for people whose second language is English" Mr Michael Chapman, vice chairman of the Ogilvy and Mather advertising agencey said. According to Mr Martin Lester, a director of All Media Sales, the company which is selling the advertising for the service, three-quarters of the airtime in the first week has already been

booked.
One of the advertisers running commercials is Schwepps, which has been taking part in pre-launch trials for the service

The satellite television service will be broadcast via the Orbital Test Satellite (OTS), by agreement with Eutelsat, the European body of telecommunications authorities, on which British Telecom represents the United Kingdom. The transmissions will be fed to the satellite from a British Telecom station in Martlesham, Suffolk.

How long the service will be in operation remains in doubt because the opertional life of the OTS is now fairly limited. It has not yet been determined whether satellite television will be granted similar facilities on a successor to OTS

Extracts from the statement by the chairman of Anglo American Industrial Corporation Limited,

tries.

Mr. G. W. H. Relly.

"The increased size and diversity of the group has assured its ability to undertake further major capital projects and to finance these from a sound base."

After South Africa's very rapid rise in economic activity during 1980, when company profits rose sharply, the rate of growth diminished in 1981. Against this background, the 18 per cent increase in the Amic group's earnings to R178 7 million can be considered satisfactory. Earnings per share rose by a similar percentage from 561.6 cents to 662.6 cents DECISIONE.

The final dividend was increased by 17.5 cents to 115 cents per share, giving an 18 per cent increase in the total dividend from 140 cents to 165 cents per share.

Amic's major operating subsidiaries generally achieved satisfactory profit increases although the very much higher interest rates had an inhibiting effect. Dividend income from the group's associated companies and investments improved by 52 per cent to R27.3 million reflecting the improved profit performance of this portfolio. Arising from continuing weakness in overseas markets as the international recession deepened, export revenues declined by nine per cent to R181 million, although capacity utilisation was generally maintained at a high level in meeting domestic requirements. During 1981 Amic took several important steps to provide

for its future growth and impetus. The most significant was the announcement in November 1981 that Amic was to merge with Debincor and was also to acquire certain additional industrial interests from the Anglo, American Corporation and De Beers groups. These proposals were implemented with effect from January 1 1982 and resulted in Amic acquiring two important new subsidiaries, Highveld Steel and Vanadium Corporation and The Natal Tanning Extract Company as well as several new associated componies, particularly AEC1 and Huletts Corporation. The increased size and diversity of the group has assured its ability to undertake further major capital projects and to finance these from a sound base. In addition, the options issued by Amic to the Debincor shareholders, if exercised, will provide a substantial inflow of new capital in future years. Arising from the merger, Amic now has some 45 million ordinary shares in issue with a market capitalisation of about R1 200 million.

Amic also announced during 1981 that Mondi Paper Company was to undertake the construction of a new pulp mill complex at Richards Bay at an estimated cost of R520 million. The project will be funded from equity subscriptions by Mondi's shareholders, from Mondi's own cash resources and from committed borrowing facilities from banking institutions. When it is commissioned, the pulp mill will meet the Mondi group's increasing need for chemical pulp, which is presently imported, and will also generate substantial export

Labour and productivity

It is pleasing to record that almost 500 black apprenticeship contracts were registered in 198), more than double the number registered in 1980. One significant problem

which continues to impede an adequate supply of skilled workers is the fact that technical training institutions continue to be racially segregated and, therefore often underutilised Hopefully, the newly-created National Training Board will give attention to this matter in the near future 1981 saw a significant increase in industrial unrest with

342 stoppages being recorded. Involving almost 93 000 workers and causing the loss of 226 000 man days almost as many as were lost in 1973. Although these statistics give cause for concern South Alnca remains amongst the least stake-prone countries in

the world. It is to be hoped that what we are witnessing at present is a transition phase, and that industrial unrest will decline as black workers become involved in established collective bargaining structures. Included in the year's annual report is a statement of the

philosophy which underlies industrial relations and employ-

ment practices being adopted by Amic's subsidiaries. These subsidiaries operate in widely divergent industrial sectors and specific management policies differ accordingly A system of industrial relations and employment practices

audits has been instituted within the subsidiary companies, and a statement of progress achieved to date is also included in the annual report. Again, progress must vary depending upon the business and financial circumstances of the particular companies involved. This crucial aspect of our businesses continues, however, to enjoy maximum attention from management at all levels of the organisation.

It is clear that 1982 is likely to be a difficult year with the country facing lower export prices in contracting world markets. At the same time, although consumer demand is being dampened, inflation is continuing at a high rate and industrial companies are having difficulty in containing costs and are also paying record interest rates as domestic liquidity remains tight. Against this backdrop, it will be difficutt for Amic's operating subsidiaries to achieve higher profits in real terms. However, the enlargement of the group has resulted in a very sound spread of investments across the economic spectrum and these new investments will contribute to 1982 earnings. As forecast at the time of the merger with Debincor, there may be a small dilution in earnings per share but it is anticipated that the group will be able to increase the dividend by an amount at least equal to the rate

The outlook for the future development and expansion of the group is encouraging with R1 500 million of capital expenditure budgeted over the next five years. All the major subsidiaries are engaged in angoing capital projects of which the most significant is the establishment of the pulp mill complex at Richards Bay. This project will carry Mondi to the forefront of the world's major pulp and paper companies when it is commissioned in some three to four years'

The 18th annual general meeting of Anglo American Industrial Corporation Limited will be held in Johannesburg on April 20, 1982. Copies of this review with the annual report are obtainable from the London office of the Company at 40 Hollborn Vioduct, ECIP 1AJ, or from the transfer secretaries, Charter Consolidated P.L.C., P.O.Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ.

sexpand our manufacturing sector in order to export more to pay for costly oil imports, as other countries have had to do. In this sense, the impact has been neutral.

"The recovery in the gold price may be slow but this will give the market renewed stability."

The following is an abridgement of the text common to the annual reviews for 1981 of Mr. H. F. Oppenheimer, chairman of Elandsrand; Mr. N. F. Oppenheimer, chairman of S.A. Land; Mr. D. A. Etheredge, chairman of Youl Reefs and Mr. G. Langton, chairman of Western Deep Levels, Afrikander Lease and Southward Holdings.

The average price of gold at the London fixings fell to \$459 an ounce in 1981 from S614 the previous year. Although the effect on South Alincan gold mines was alleviated to a certain extent by the depreciation of the rand against the dollar, the average price received nevertheless declined to R12 988 a kilogram from R15 491 in 1980. During 1980, however, it was the exceptional confluence of a host of both political and Isvals in January and again in September. Whereas the initial run-up in the price of gold was initiated by investors who saught to protect the value of their assets against speculators who sought to maximise the immediate return on their investments. Widespread liquidation of physical positions and a collapse in demand, particularly for iswellery tabrication, started the downword price trend that does not yet appear to be

During the past year trading has been conducted in relatively narrow bands in a market largely confined to professional traders. Sales of mine production showed a slight increase in 1981 over 1980, largely as a result of aggressive sales, especially in the second half of the year, by the Soviet Union. Despite sharply reduced secondary supplies and a big upswing in offtake by the jewellery industry at the lower price, the rates at record level as a result of the strict monetary policies of the US authorities and consequently, a strong dollar, investors, asappointed by the short-term performance of the gold page, withdrew from the gold market,

. There is, nevertheless, very good demand for coins and small bars from the traditional hoorders in the East, where buyers are taking the apportunity to acquire an market is firm and once banks are permitted to sell gold from April onwards, it may be expected that demand in this area will strengthen further. This buying activity, however, is not yet sufficiently strong to overcome the fears of investors in the West who look more to international economic factors than to actual flows of gold. It is for this reason that the widely anticipated strengthening of the market price when US interest rates:

Looking to the short to medium-term future it seems that the price of cold will depend upon two motor factors, namely, the economic policies of the industrialised frend in August 1976 was marked by circumstances smillar to those seen today; a stabilisation of the jewellery industry with significantly increased coin and small bor

monetary affoirs is ogain being considered by the United States, it seems highly unlikely that the congressional committee appointed to investigate this matter will come to any conclusion that will materially affect the gold market. The basic question is, therefore whether the Western governments will continue with their strict monetary policies or whether political expediency in the face of massive unemployment, especially in the US with the forthcoming rold-term elections imminent, will result in a move back to gold. The price of gold has shown resilience in a market that appears dominated by bearish sentiment and it is worth remembering that current price levels would have been considered outstanding only three years ago. I believe that increased demand, later this year, with halt and reverse the present trend. The recovery may be slow but this will give

As announced by the Chamber of Mines after the publication of the Wiehahn Commission final report late last year, the Industry has embarked on discussions with the trades unions and the officials' associations which are intended to provide white employees with a greater feeling of job security without which the desired improvement in the utilisation of all employees cannot be achieved:

Meanwhile, trade unionism amongst black workers, which has grown rapidly in the South African commercial and industrial sector, is showing signs of emerging in some areas of the mining industry, though no formal approaches for recognition have been received by any of the companies. Some of the hitherto exclusively white trade unions have opened their membership to non-white employees but, again, this development is very recent and it is not possible yet to assess the effect it may have or the direction it

For many years we have been engaged in improving communications and relationships with our employees and creating better living and working conditions. A system of industrial relations audits which determines the extent to which the mine has ochieved the torgets it sets for itself has been introduced.

Slow progress is being made in the sensitive Interface areas of our Industrial relations because of an inherent conservatism and the fact that there are such large numbers of workers on the gold mines who come from diverse parts of South Africa with different languages and cultural backgrounds, the majority of whom, generally, have not been afforded the opportunities of more than primary education. This makes it apparent that a smooth process of change and development faces formidable difficulties. A further straint is that at findince, particularly as the costs of housing, amenities and infrastructure have escalated so alarminally in recent years that it is not always possible to proceed as fast as we wish.

Nevertheless, important changes have taken place in this group and in the mining industry as a whole over the last few years and a good foundation is being laid for the

		S	UMMAR	OFOPE	RATIONS	S		•		<u> </u>
	1981	ot Reefs 1980		d Reets Lease area 1980	Western C	Deap Levels 1980	Ean 1981	tsrand 1980	: 5A 1961	Land 1980
GOLD Tors miled 000's	8 502	8595	3078	2858	3 156	· '33 29	1214	985	1514	1 338
Yeld - grams/ton	8.65	8 13	10.90	1059	12.36	13.70	4.29	5.33	0.98	111
Production (kg)	73 507	69876	33 547	30 270	39013	45621	5 204	5 250	1 478	1 485
Cost-Randylan miled	42.31	3539	39.82	38.21	55.53	44 17	50.17	4298	. 3.88	393
Cost-Randing produced	4 861	4399	3654	3 608	4 492	3,223	17 704	8063	3970	3537
Price received - Rand/kg	12916	15 784	12916	15 784	12 979	15,931	12988	15 49 1	12896	15438
Warking profit RQQQ's	591416	799 047	311085	368 270	331 630	582 885	6629	39801	· 4918	6720 -
Royathes paid ROOO's	158 202	195637	158 152	195 587*						
Copital expenditure ROODs	136612	126 106	61 210	54 197	121 530	21936	28769	37055	· 4277 ·	2545
Tax 9000's	218481	336 120		-	126 360	328 303	· · · · ·		610	2114
Dwdends cents/shale	980	1,320			405	. 800			40	55
URANGIM Production (lovs)	1,694	1758	790	773	212	213	·/_	٠٠٠	· =	
Profit RODO's	42 524	45 395	23 193	21 631	5072 ·	3501	·		- - -	
"Post by your Reals to Southwater-valances										٠.

The annual general meetings of these companies, all of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa, will be held at 44, Main Street, Johannesburg, South Africa, on 29 April, 1982. Full copies of each of the chairmen's reviews together with the annual reports of all the companies may be obtained from their London office at 40, Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ, or from the office of the United Kingdom Fransier Secretaries, Charter Consolidated PLC., P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Astriord, Kent TN24 850.

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

HABITAT MOTHERCARE

Strong start as interest costs fall

from Habitat Mothercare are of strictly limited relevance to the shares. They relate solely to the Habitat side of business, where last year's offer for sale prospec-tus indicated that there was nothing on the horizon to upset the sales and profits rowth of the past five years. hey exclude any contribution from January's £117m merger with Mothercare, whose profits outlook after the previous year's collapse was looking much more uncertain.

As it is, Habitat has maintained the progress in he half year to January 10 envisaged in the prospectus. Sales are 20 per cent ahead at £45.4m, trading profits are up 32 per cent to £3.93m and at the pretax level the big saving in interest charges as a result of the £12m tender offer proceeds has lifted profits 55 per cent to £3.56m. compares with the E4.4m made last year.

The dividend is 1.7p a share gross, 5.1p total for the year and the yield at 132p of growth prospects the market

The first half performance was helped by the opening of four Habitat shops in this country and France, bringing the total to 56.

Mr Terence Conran, the chairman, is more cautious about the second half warning of tough trading in the United States and United Kingdom although there have been signs of a pick-up by Mothercare after the launch of the spring catalogue. The new group is expand-

ing with new stores planned for both Habitat and Mother-

APPLEYARD

Losses cut

Appleyard Group, eeds-based car distributor and retailer, cut its pretax losses from £1.9m to £1.4m in the year to December, despite a worsening of the market in the last quarter.

bated by the complete col-



Terence Conran: maintaining progress.

lapse of the heavy commercial vehicle market, which reflected the low level of business activity as vehicles were laid up or not re-placed", Mr Ian Appleyard, the chairman, said.

from £116.5m to £98.5m and there is no final dividend after the 0.14p gross paid at final dividend the halfway stage to retain trustee status. No dividend was paid the previous year. "All motor car manufac-turers and importers were there was a continual sucof promitional which eliminated

profit margins and caused many retail outlets through out the industry to trade at a loss". Mr Applevard said. "The exceptionally bad weather in Fanuary seriously affected both vehicle sales and service throughout the

United Kingdom, but there are now signs of a slight improvement in market con-ditions. The timing of a definite upturn in the economy is sall uncertain, so it impossible to forecast the 1982 results," he added.

Stated losses per share were 18.9p against 22.9p. On a current cost basis losses before tax fell from £2.94m to £1.94m. The shares cased

SKETCHLEY

Offer extended

Sketchley, the high street

LATEST RESULTS

Services, the Chicago-based rental group, to April 4. By March 26, 3,100 Means shares had been tendered. The antitrust division of the United States Justice Department is investigating a rival \$37-offer Sales for the year slipped for Means ARA Services.

CHARTERHOUSE

Strong rise

strong performance operations helped Charterhouse Group to boost pretax profits from £16.1m to profits from £16.1m to £22.6m in 1981. Development capital lifted profits from 3.9m to £13.3m, much of the increase coming from the public offerings of Dreyers Grand Ice Cream Co and Paco. Pharmaceutical Services in the United States.

Charterhouse is paying a 4.29p gross final dividend, leaving the total up from 6.44p to 7.04p. This is despite a drop in earnings per share from 9.64p to 7.12p, reflecting a big rise in the tax charge. The tax take was up from £4.3m to £11.3m because of a larger proportion of overseas profits, unre-lieved ACT and more profit from associated companies.

Charterhouse Japhet, the nerchant bank, which has now been integrated with Keyser Ullman, showed an increase in profits from E4.2m to £5.98m after transfer to hidden reserves al-

Reflecting the flotation of a majority of Charterhouse Petroleum, profits from oil exploration and production fell from £7.8m to £4.9m.

OW & BONAR

Shares blunge

Shares in Low & Bonar. the Dundee-based national engineering, textiles and packaging group, fell 48p yesterday to 133p as the roup's directors aunounced hat the year's dividend had

dividend of only 2.85p gross. taking the year's total to 10p compared with 20.7p gross last time, the directors said the decision was taken because of the immediate prospects for 1982 and the need to continue to support. certain capital inve programmes in growth areas In the year to last November 30, the graup produced pretax profits of £5.1m against £7.63m last time on improved sales of £166.1m compared with £151.6m.

Although group trading came through much stronger in the second half, with profits of £3.4m compared £1.7m in the first half the improved trading picture, in the United Kingdom has not continued this year.

been, and continues to be in the United Kingdom oper-ations and particularly the engineering side. The div-ision turned last year's profitof £876,000 into a loss o £386,000.

YORKS CHEMICALS

Doubled losses

Despite a greatly improved Chemicals still doubled losses. in the 12 months to December 31 from £859,000 to £1.66m on turnover down to E18.9m from £21.5m.

The company said the improved second half per-formance was due to an easing of destocking by customers, a more compe tive sterling exchange rate and a better balance between production and sales after the return to a normal fivethough it is expected to take confident of making a recov-some time to realize the full ery it is unlikely significant cleaners, is extending its \$33- potential of the enlarged profits can be expected in the a-share offer for Means operation.

"Bradford & Bingley achieved an expansion rate of 19.95%, the highest amongst the ten largest Societies."

Highlights from the speech delivered by the President Mr. J. Peter Knight, T.D., LL.B. at the Annual General Meeting of **Bradford & Bingley Building** Society, held in Bingley on 29th March 1982.

Outstanding **Growth Record**

"The Society's total assets during 1981 increased by 19.95%. This represents an increase of £292 Million to £1755 Million. The Society over

the past 5 years has achieved the highest growth rate of the ten largest Societies. This achievement means that Bradford & Bingley is now the tenth largest Society in the UK".

Reserves and Liquidity

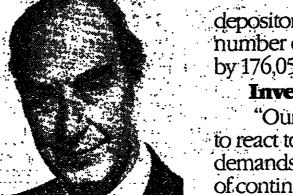
"Not only has a high rate of expansion been attained, the Society has also been able to increase its reserve ratio from 3.79% at the end of 1980 to 3.87% at the end of last year Total reserves now stand at £67.9 Million. Liquid funds increased by £7.3 Million to £322.5 Million."

Mortgage Lending

"The Society broke new ground during 1981 by lending a record £419 Million compared with £279 Million in 1980, an increase of 50%. The number of new mortgages granted rose by 36%, to 26,329 of which 40% were made to first time buyers."

Investment Income

"During the year the Society received" £852 Million from investing shareholders and



depositors and increased the number of investment accounts by 176,059 to 1.38 Million."

Investment Products

"Our success lies in our ability to react to changing market demands and through our policy of continually improving our wide range of products and services."

Our Extra Interest Account introduced in 1980 meets the need for flexible investment

combining easy access with a high return. Bradford & Bingley was the first Society to introduce this type of account.

Another market leader is the very attractive package called Prosperity Plan. This is a tax tree Friendly Society Bond which provides Life Assurance and an extremely high return.

We were the first to introduce a guaranteed mortgage scheme, called Homebuilder which other Societies and Banks have sought to follow. This continues to be one of the most attractive schemes available."

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary.



Anvil Pet (1) 0.28(0.19) 3.4a(2.6) 18.9a(22.9a) 7 12(9.64) 1.02ab(0.29) dinburgh Secs. (F) loyd Oil (I) resmans (F) 2.25(2) 31.1(29.8) 12 1(11 2) 2.25(2) Horizon Travel (F) Habitet (I) J. Halstead (I) 1 2(<u>—)</u> 1 2(0.8) 3.56(3.9) *** 9.48(10) Glynwed (F) Low & Bonar (F) 110/6 1 21 0 1.2(1.05)

COMMODITIES



Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 51/2 % Bonds due May 1, 1985

issue, Morgan Cuaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on May 1, 1982, at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$1,150,000 principal amount of said Bonds as follows:

New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, N. X., or (b) subject to applicable laws and regions. sain offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brusseles Frankfurt, London or Paris, or the Reserve Bank of Australia in London, or Amsterdam Rotterdam. V. in The Netherlands or Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Payments offices referred to in (b) above will be made by chock drawn on a bank in New York City. or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained with a bank in New York City.

Coupons dife November I, 1982, and subsequent maturing coupons should be attached to a

m and after such redemption date no interest shall accure upon or in respect of any such Bonds

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

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constitution (**)

putting :

on Boots

Travelling for retire

ALL SHIPS

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

PEOPLE Rewriting a company's history

PORTS

N & BONAR

flecting the floration of charterhouse profits from oil com £7.8m to £4.9m.

ares plunge

ares in Low & Bonar inter

Dundee-based Bonar and envineering, textiles packaging group, fell 48 p. c. directors announced cut by notification and the cut by notificatio

iend of only 2 55 fing 114 the year's total to 10p time. The directors and decision was taken use of the use of the taken use of taken

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ember 30, the liquid of the pretay profits of a control of color o

on improved sales of

ithough group trading a through much strong the second half, who its of 124m compand in the first half, the roved trading picture, a United hingdom has a numed this year.

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RKS CHEMICALS

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Summer of the Company

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Scourshenging.

instead of bearing the legend "Established 1789", the latest catalogue issued by artists' colourmen George Rowney and Co. proclaims the firm was established six years earlier. This intriguing rewrite of the venerable paintmaking company's history, results from "underground" research by Tom Rowney, the former chairman and a fifth generation member of the family associated with

the company.

As part of a chronicle be is compiling, Mr Rowney, 72, has unearthed from the Guildhall Library evidence indicating that his ancestors, the brothers Thomas and Richard Rowney, were in business at least as early as 1783. An entry in a contemporary Sewer Rate Book shows they paid a levy of 6s8d on premises at 95, Holborn, London.

"One could perhaps have wished for more savoury evidence, but it looks like the plain, unvarnished truth," wryly comments John Tyr-rell, a director of Rowney's now part of Morgan Crucible, and based in the more salubrious region of Brack-nell, Royal Berkshire.

Putting a foot on Boots' board

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, who resigned as Minister of Consumer Affairs six weeks ago to devote more time to family commitments, has been appointed a non-execu-tive director of the Boots Company. Not only is she a glamorous addition to the based manufacturing and retail chemist group, she is also the first woman to become a main board director in the 150-year history of the

Boots declare themselves "delighted", adding that they feel Mrs Oppenheim could play an important advisory role. For her part, the MP for Gloucester is very pleased to be associated with the firm, and hopes to make "a constructive contribution".

Just what Mrs Oppenheim is being paid for this is not being revealed officially, but an educated guess is reward will be around £10,000



Sally Oppenheim ... hoping to make a constructive contribution.

Travelling man for retirement

A director of Imperial Chemi-cal Industries who began his career as an 11s-a-week office boy at ICI's Billingham Works retires tomorrow after 45 years' service with the

proup.
Dr Alan Robertson, an honours degree chemist who held several senior executive posts before joining the ICI board in 1975, has recently travelled up to 200,000 miles a year as director responsible for the company's agrochemicals business, its activities in the Pacific and Far East and for its management

An energetic 61-year-old, Dr Robertson will continue his broad range of external interests, including chair-manship of the British Numaissing of the British Ruising Foundation, council membership of the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust and membership of the industrial committee of the Church of England Board for Social Responsibility.

Nicholas Cole

APPOINTMENTS

Sir Maurice Hodgson, who retires as chairman of ICI at

been appointed managing director of the UK Consumer

of British Shipbuilders.

new managing director of ing agencies.
Waterlow and Sons Ltd if picked up every conceivable Creative award, in a be responsible for the day-to-day management of the Waterlow Radio Times fac-tories in London and at East number of imitators. How-Kilbride, Scotland.

McLintock & Co.
Mr Hadyn Frame has that such advertising cannot in the board of Plessey be good for its products.

Airports Ltd as marketing Have the surrealist came

Peter Hill

Bulk carriers — full steam ahead for another shipping crisis

Register. It will be competing

for available business. It is

short term market projec-

tions and prevailing low charter rates".

shipowners to switch from

"The influential Inter-

national Maritime Indus-

tries Forum ... Called on

the shipbuilding industry

to slow down output to

avert a disaster for both

the yards and the ship-

tankers to bulk carriers and

run the risk of repeating the disaster which overtook the

A complicated web

factors has been at work.

The world recession has

stimulated competition, cur-

rency fluctuations have hel-

ped make some builders more

competitive than others and

ping industry."

tanker market?

So what has influenced

Ten years ago, the oil companies and the large (and not-so-large) shipowners were falling over themselves in the rush to place orders with the world's shipbuilders to transport

with the world's shipbuilders for tankers to transport crude oil from the Middle Esat to the United States, Europe and Japan.

Even as the first shots were being fired in the 1973 Yom Kippur war and during the subsequent embargo on oil supplies by the Arab oil producers owners went on ordering tander tomage.

The market collapsed and

The market collapsed and there has been an enormous surplus since. Morwegian fiords, Scottish lochs and the Greek port of Piraeus are among the final resting places for these idle oil tankers.

tankers.

The spectacular collapse of the tanker market failed to make the shipowners more cautious—a minor boom three years ago led to another spate of orders making even worse an almost conserved description. ready overcrowded market.

At present rates large tankers can lose up to £2m on the round trip between Europe and the Arabian Gulf. The influential International Maritime ladustries Forum, composed of bankers, ship-owners, shipbuilders and oil companies last week warned that about one third of the world's 320 million tonne tanker fleet was surplus to

It called on the shipbuilding industry to slow down output to evert a disaster for both the yards and the shipping industry.

Governments are unlikely to heed the warning. They carry on handing out lar-gesse in the form of soft loans and subsidies to encourage owners to place orders. The evidence of recent

years suggests that few of any lessons have been lear-ned and as the latest annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping (published yester-day) demonstrates, what lay) denionstrates, what appened in tankers is now being repeated—albeit on a smaller scale—in the bulk

VESSELS OIL TANKERS: CARRIERS ENERAL CARGO 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

At the end of last year the world's shipyards had orders in hand of some 35.3 million tons gross of new merchant ships. This was below the peak levels of the 1970s, but still very high. While the level of orders in the second half of last year was down, indicating a slackening in the order rate which had been building up steadily over the building up steadily over the previous 18 months, output (that is, tonnage completed and delivered) rose by three million tons compared with

More than half of the industry's order book — 19.9m. tons gross, equivalent to 53.4 per cent of the total is represented by bulk car-riers with all but 100,000 tons scheduled to be delivered to owners by 1984. That is an enormous addition to the end mous addition to the fleet. It could perhaps be accomodated if the new ships were replacing older, less efficient vessels. But that is not the case.

Most of the world's bulk carrier fleet is modern. Only some 18 million tons gross is more than 15 years old.

"The majority of the new tonnage being completed is governments have continued not primarily for replace to encourage owners with Owners seem quite unable ment purposes" said Lloyd's tempting financial carrots. to read the signs correctly.

Owners have plunged into bulk carrier ordering in anticipation of a significant improvement in world trade and in bulk trades like coal. We reckon that every bulk carrier over 60,000 tons deadweight is surplus to requirements today and we

subsidies doled out by indul-gent governments to their cannot see the hoped-for growth in the coal trades being able to absorb the tonnage which is due for delivery over the next two the prospect of a rapid increase in the development of world trade in coal years", says one leasing dry cargo shipbroker who believes the shipowners have That assessment is shared by Lambert Brothers, the But the explosion in inter-national coal trade has not been as rapid as many forecasters anticipated and

shipbroking arm of merchant bankers Hill Samuel, which in a report published at the weekend warned that most shipowners were facing their tightest squeeze in a decade, barely able to cover operatbarely able to cover operat. countries which have an-ing costs with charter fees let nounced plans to develop alone make loan repayments. Dennis Stonebridge, of H.

P. Drewry (Supply ants) underlines the crazy arithmetic of the bulk carrier these will make the example of a Panamax bulker (roughly 60,000-70,000 tons regarded as a handy able to regarded as a handy column of coal being moved by sea, and the effects of the reession on the demand for recession on the demand for P. Drewry (Shipping Consultants) underlines the crazy difficult to see quite how this tonnage will be efficiently utilised, given the current

ship would command a rate of about \$5,800 (£3,210) a day for nine to twelve-month time charter. But Mr Stonebridge reckons that an owner would need about \$10,000 a Britain, South Korea and day to cover his capital Japan, for 16 bulk carriers charges and a further \$2,500

to cover his operating costs. On the spot market, bulkers have been shipping coal from the united States to Europe at a freight rate of that some owners are seeking \$7.50 per tonne per month; to reschedule delivery of Europe at a freight rate of for grain cargoes, say from the United States to Holland, recent rates have been in the range \$8.20-\$8.25 compared with rates of \$18 per tonne a delivered, trading prospects year ago during one of the will have recovered. unpredictable freight market bubbles".

"Rates of this kind are simply disastrous and even the low cost owners in the Far East must be getting very worried," says Stonebridge.

heavily exposed in the bulk carrier buying boom. But are the owners and their bankers too late? Doubts continue over whether the market will

ever be able to absorb the growing overhang of tonnage

in the bulk carrier sector. North European owners have felt the draught not only from the surplus which has developed but also from the high operating costs which they have been obliged to incur vis-a-vis their ag-gressive Greek, and more recently Far Eastern competitors. Over nine years the community has seen its share of bulk carrier tonnage shrink from 31 per cent of the world bulk fleet in 1973 to 16 per cent of a world fleet of 193 million tons dwt. last

could well prove a watershed for even the shrewd Oriental tonnage as the surplus continues to grow and increasing numbers of owners are forced to negotiate with banks and builders to reschedule loan repayments and extend delivery dates.

Business Editor

Opec and the seven sisters

It is not to be very pleasant comes. Horizon has held in Mobil Oil and Shell's price rises to a competitive shoes this week, but for the oil industry as a whole Opec's threats over Nigeria are unlikely to amount to very much. The reason is Opec's very success in getting away from the major oil conmpanies' dominance of supplies.

عكذا من الاصل

Against the background of

a reasonably buoyant freight market in 1980, they rein-

vested in bulk carrier ton-

nage ships being relatively inexpensive items of floating

real estate thanks to large

One of the key factors which led to owners moving into bulk carrier tonnage was

many of the planned port handling facilities are run-ning well behind schedule. Canada, Australia, Colombia

and China are among the

their coal exports over the

next few years but, as Lloyd's Shipping Economist stated last month: "Whether these will materialize or not

ally moved by sea, owners

have continued to place orders for bulk carrier ton-

nage. During February, ord-

ers were received by yards in

Japan, for 16 bulk carriers totalling 490,000 tons dwt.

There are tentative signs that a handful of owners are

beginning to heed the warn-

ing signals. Brokers report

their ships (rather than make

heavy payments for cancel-lation) in the hope that by

the time their ships are

Such a move requires the

agreement of the owners'

bankers who have become

shipbuilders.

Ten or twenty years ago when one country acted to help another to stop prices falling — and that was what Opec was founded for — it was against the background excessive reliance by individual companies on particular countries — BP on Iran, Gulf on Kuwait, Mobil on Saudi Arabia and an international trade in which nearly two-thirds of oil flows were in the hands of the major oil

companies Now less than half goes through the hands of the majors and most oil producers have cut down drastically the quantity of oil sold to the old concessionaires.

Ironically it has been Nigeria that has led the way

towards easing out the majors and selling the bulk of its oil to traders and small conpanies. In recent years it was they who were most willing to pay top prices. Now it is those traders who are walking away from Nigeria, and Saudi Arabia and Kuwaitis can and will still try to put the pressure on the majors. But of the companies operating in Nigeria, only Texi-co, Mobil and to a lesser extent, Shell, have any contracts with Saudi Ara-

Saudi Arabia is still too important a long-term oil supplier for companies to ignore it altogether. And, in the case of the Aramco partners (Exxon, Mobil, Texico and Socal), it still provides the bulk of their international supplies. At the margin, therefore, it can probably influence some additional purchases.

But what it cannot do is to force feed supplies into a market for which the ultimate demand is not there. The oil market is becoming increasingly fragmented and price sensitive. So long as this is so, the old-symbiosis of Opec and the even sisters cannot work to prevent the market from operating.

ump November.

Profits at Oriom Airways

tripled to £3.9m, while tour companies were 50 per cent

the summer are brighter

despite: the shadow cast over the industry by the squeeze on disposable in-

Horizon Travelling well Horizon Travel's expansion of tour capacity is paying off handsomely. Higher off handsomely. High volume, together with summer load factor of 94 per cent, price increases of 7 per cent and £1m of exchange rate gains, con-tributed to an 80 per cent

But the next few months

price rises to a competitive 4 per cent and is again guaranteeing no surcharges, at least until June. Capacity is 20 per cent up and summer bookings, two-thirds taken now, are

rumming 15 per cent ahead of this time last year. The Laker collapse should add some 30,000 customers worth perhaps £500,000 to profits.
Overall, profits this year

could show a rise of a further 15 per cent or so. Meanwhile, a dividend lift to 6p a share, raising the yield to 4.6 per cent with the shares at 395p, is accompanied by a one-for one script issue.

World trade GATT gloom

Last year was the worst for world trade since 1975, with the volume of exports stagnating following a rise of a mere 1 per cent in 1980. To some extent the slowdown in the growth of trade is a reflection of the generally more depressed levels of economic activity in industrial nations in recent years. But it is also contributing to that depression, according to Agreements on Tariffs and

Import protectionism has increased during the last decade. The open-trade system under which nations partners in the same way without discrimination has increasingly given way to bilateral agreements covering specific sectors, such as textiles, steel, synthetic fibres

This, in the view of GATT, has slowed up the process of change and adaptation which is necessary if higher levels of economic growth are ever to be resumed.

In its latest summary of the state of international trade, published this morning, Gatt urges policy makers to take a more global view of economic problems, rather than considering them in isolation. Its diagnosis is very different to that of the OECD, which has blamed many of the world's problems on the oil price increases and high interest rates.

The Gatt view is closer to

that of Margaret Thatcher attributing the international economic malaise on ex-cessive government spending and money creation, malfunctioning labour markets and a weakening of incentives for effort.

ticularly worried that the industrial countries are, in raising their trade barriers against goods from the Third World, failing to consider the link between trade and the international financial system. Provisional estimates suggest that, in the 1979-81 period, the volume of developing For the present year, winter bookings were at record levels. Prospects for the volume of developing countries' exports of manufactured goods to the industrial countries grew at only half the average rate of the

When plaster ducks take wing . . .

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING: SURREALISM

By Torin Douglas

Television viewers in London, the Midlands and the south of England have retently been treated to the sight of a man generating an electronic storm in his living room simply by switching on his history. nis hi-fi system.

his hi-ti system.

Lights and papers blow in the wind, plaster ducks fly off the walls, a robot whirts into life and all the while the man sits firmly in his chair in what seems to be the teeth of a howling gale.

Such extraordinary events have become almost common-

have become almost commonplace in advertising in recent years as copywriters and art directors jumped on the surrealist bandwagon. Cigarette packets have appeared in every conceivable guise, including a mouserrap, sardine can, skyscraper and hotair balloon; a glass of Guinness has replaced the gas-holder at the Oval; women have runned into cars; birds have become part of the wallpaper; and almost every product you can think of has been subjected to quick-cut-ting, brightly coloured commercials turning the expected into the unexpec-

Advertising, like all businesses in which there is a nesses m which there is a strong creative element, is highly susceptible to fashion. Advertising agencies illustrators, photographers and production companies are allaware of what their peers are doing and once a campaign touches a particular nerve a new style of advertising can quickly emerge.

Five years ago, Benson and Hedges and its advertising agency, Collett Dickenson Pearce, touched just such a nerve with a poster showing the familiar gold pack of Benson and Hedges special filter cigarettes in the entirely unfamiliar setting of a retires as chairman of 10.1 at the end of March, will join the board of Dunlop Holdings as a non-executive of the cage's original occupant was in the form of the parrot's shadow on the wall.

parrot's shadow on the wall.
This was not the first advertisement to use surreal-Products division of Wilkinson Sword Group Ltd.

Mr Alan K. Turner has been made marketing manager of the offshore division of British Chimbuilders.

Agree the chimbuilders agree to the consultation of the state o f British Shipbuilders. campaign that made the style Mr Robert C. Carnell is the fashionable among advertis-

ilbride, Scotland.

Mr C. Alan McLintock has judged on the effectiveness become a semior partner of the London practice of chartered accountants Thomson McLintock & Co.

Ingen on the chief the chief of an advertising campaign and there were — and are — many detractors of the surrealist school who maintain realist school who maintain against

paigus worked for their

Maxell's tape - making more than music.

advertisers, and if so why? What rationale can there be for an advertisement that seems designed not to inform or persuade the public, but to confuse it?

Surrealism simply means a form of art in which an attempt is made to represent or interpret the phenomena of dreams and similar experiences. According to Alan Waldie, the art director who conceived the original Ben-son and Hedges campaign, the technique was used simply to make people look at familiar objects in a new and exciting way.

For a cigarette brand this made a great deal of sense, since there are extremely restrictive rules about what advertisers may say about cigarettes. If a company has little to show except a shot of its pack, it might as well make that shot an interesting

But why should a company making recording tape decide to use the technique, particularly when the style has been around so long that it is in danger of becoming posi-tively unfashionable?

Maxell Tapes, which is running the storm-in-the-living room commercial, is still researching the effect of the advertising on existing viewers, before rolling the film out to other TV regions this

Its advertising agency, Downton Advertising, is al-ready confident of the campaign's strategy, however. that doesn't worry me as long as the technique is ett, the account director at ownton.

The basic concept of using anon of advertising screative sound from the speakers to people, however, will become produce physical effects clearer next week, when the came from Maxell's American first of this year's advertising can company, but the British awards are announced. relevant", says Bruce Burdett, the account director at Downton.

good sound quality, but we did not want to bave to go into long-winded technical that people either love it or hate it" says Burdett. "What

details in a 30-second tele-vision commercial.

"We wanted to use a creative style that differen-tiated it from other advertising, particularly in the tapes market. We also wanted to market. We also wanted to position it as a young brand — our target audience was what is happening, and they can remember the robot, the light and even which way the all, however, we wanted to create awareness of the

British market. "The Japanese are pre- In addition to the television pared to invest heavily in commercial, Maxell is run-

advertising when a company is entering the market in the hope of recouping this investment over the coming years" says Burdett. Recording tape can be sold on any one of a number of

different features - sound quality, long life or price — and Maxell, which is a premium price brand, regarded sound as the most import-

difficult to find words to These, inevitably, include convey sound quality without getting very technical. We whom Collett Dickenson the effect of the state of the effect of the collection of th

"Some people may say that the effect of the sound we've joined a bandwaggon just as it's slowing down, but that as it's slowing down, but that does leave the sound it is a sound it is a sound it is a sound in the sound it is a sound in the speakers, in a way that was really over the top." The basic concept of using ation of advertising's creative

fact that Maxell gives very commercial takes the idea much further by bringing it into the surreal area. "Our qualitative research taken during the first three weeks of the campaign shows

is interesting, though, is the detail people can recall from the commercial.

"They are well aware of

ducks fly away."
What they can also remember is the striking gentleman Maxell name — that was our number one objective."

Maxell is a subsidiary of the lapanese Hitachi company and though it is one of the biggest tape manufacturers in the world, it only has two per cent of the Besich market. singer of the "new wave" group, Bauhaus.

In addition to the television ning the commercial in cinemas in London (which have a predominantly young audience) and there will soon be posters on the London Underground and a limited press campaign.

Whatever the merits of the Maxell commercial, however, the signs are that surrealism will not be with us for very consumers have a very limited vocabulary in this area", have made it part of their says Burdett. "It is very difficult to find words to convey sound quality without to the words to convey sound quality without to find words to convey sound quality without to find words to convey sound quality without to find words to convey sound quality without the words to convey sound the Pearce has managed to maintain a remarkably fresh string of ideas over five years. Whether or not the campaign retains the admir-

Mail Order

PRELIMINARY RESULTS FOR THE 52 WEEKS ENDED **30TH JANUARY 1982**

£000s	52 weeks ended 30th January 1982	53 weeks ended 31st January 1981	
Тигпочег	291,362	260,127	
VAT	33,938	30,693	
	<u> </u>	·	
	257,424	229,434	
Profit before taxation	13,081	10,644	
Profit after taxation	8,466	7,817	

- ★ Sales up 12%
- ★ Profit before taxation up 23%
- ★ Proposed final dividend 2.25p per share making total dividends for year 4.15p per share - up 12%
- ★ Active agents now 600,000 up 13%

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts, when published, will be available from the Company Secretary (01-735 7644) Freemans PLC 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR

Glynwed engineers success... Freemans fashions a trend

Excitement below a drill surface

How hard does an engineering company have to try to be rated successful? The answer, looking at Glynwed, seems to be very hard indeed in City eyes once it is no longer a recovery stock, Sally White writes. Even with profits at a record £19.3m against £16.1m, and the dividend (maintained at 7.35p after a final of 4.9p) covered 21/2 times on a historic accounting basis and 1.6 times on a CCA basis, the company is not rated an

Analysts are suggesting pretax potential for this year at around £22m; that puts the earnings at 8.5 times compared with a sector average of 10.3 prospectively. In other words, Glynwed is still trailing by 20 per cent of the sector average. The share price has been moving up, ahead of the expected higher profits, to 117½p, a rise of 3½p, against a low of 70½p and just fractionally short of the high. The yield is 8.9p.

While it may be a dull stock on the market, it has accomplished a large amount in reorganising its traditional engineering business.



Fletcher: more work to do on British operations.

Leslie Fletcher, chairman, e to Glynwed 12 years ago a Schroder Wagg, and has been slogging steadily away to cut numbers, modernize products and production processes, and switch a larger percentage of the profit-

earning capability of the business overseas. This year, 1,000 more have been shed, although the changes have not been drastic enough to be shown as an extraordinary item, costing around £1m and being absorbed in the trading profit. While the gearing is still high, with the debt equity ratio at 66 per cent, the interest payments

are four times covered. Both home and overseas sides have shown an improvement in profits, only steel-stockholding

lagging.
"We have got to do more work
on our United Kingdom companies," Mr Fletcher said. "Whether that is called strategy I do not know - but we are still cleaning up there, and we are still working on developing products." The company is aiming at a 40/60 split between overseas and home trading income. This year arrived at

The trading profit break-down on 1981 was: building and con-sumer products in this country £7.86m against £5.8m; steel and engineering in Britain, £5.35m against £4.9m; overseas household and industrial appliances £9.23m against £8.49m and overseas steel and engineering £2.9m against £1.48m. Steel stockholding and distribution in Britain showed a trading loss of £704,000 against a profit of £1.33m.

Mr Fletcher says that demand for consumer products, as well as building products — such as copper piping — which did well last year, have plateaued so far. year. But it is early days to

Profits in the post

Fortunately for Freemans, clothes wear out. Sales of clothes was one of the strong items for the mail order group in 1981, and helped it achieve profits growth of 12 per cent against government statistics of a 1 per cent rise generally. As Mr Ralph Aldred, managing director, explained customers were in no hurry to buy new clothes in 1979 and 1980, and after that length of time new wardrobes were overdue.

Freemans increased pretax profit of £13.1m, up from £10.6m and raised the divident for the full year from 3.7p to 4.15p, after a final of 2.25p. The shares rose by 2p, leaving the yield at 4p. The rating at that price ws 15½ times, and was a point for and many analysts are going for slightly less than that for the

present year. "Another major factor in our performance was he increase in agents — we put on 70,000 to bring the number to 600,000 with three or four customers each," said Mr Aldred.

Good though that performances was, it did not reach the heights forecast by some analysts. This was because the drop in sterling

in the second half affected margins on imported goods, and interest rates were relatively high compared with the earlier period.

Ironically, while Freeman did well on separates and clothing, it was not able to benefit from the really cold snowy January. By then the spring catalogue was out.

The trend this year shows an improvement in demand, and Freemans says it hopes this pattern will now be maintained. The group is particularly strong

among the younger sectors of the population, with both agents and customers heavily represented in the lower age groups. It does particularly well with fashion clothing.

Backing the agents is the

group's nationwide telephone order system Order Line, which by the end of the year accounted for more than 40 per cent of all

orders received.

But it is non-clothing that
Freemans pick out as doing best
so far in 1982 — hi-fi and
electricals.

While Freemans's rating is fairly demanding it is hard to compare it with other companies in the sector — although it is the most popular of the shares. Grattan and Empire still have their problems, and Great Universal Stores is a conglomerate. The share is on a high for the year.

BIDS AND DEALS

Comfort Hotels International reports that contracts have been

UK for £1,35m cash.

Pegler-Hattersley announce the acquisitions of the whole of the issued share capital of PVF, a private company based in Louisiana. PVF, established in 1966, distributes pipe valves and fittings to the oil and correctement.

EMI Cinema for about £300,000. This site joins a property already owned by Hardanger on which there is planning consent.

COMPANIES

Esso S.A.F., the French subsidi-ary of the United States Exxon group, announced a net income of FFr242m (£21.41m) for 1981, down from FFr266m for 1980. The French unit's board is proposing

six months of the fiscal year started July 1, 1981. The West rise was traceable to price ncreases. The group generated 2.7 per cent more power in the first six months from the like yeararlier period.

Four leading Spanish commer-cial banks, Hispano Americano, Bilbao, Vizcaya and Central have submitted offers for a nearly 50

WALL STREET

Because of the switch to Street closing prices in this edition. The service

valely owned vitrified ceramics and bone china manufacturer, has ortium of businessmen ac-d the now merged and imfined 150-year-old compa-Royal Stattord Bone China previously quoted John.

distributes pipe valves and fittings to the oil and petrochemical industries, primarily in the Gulf coast area of the United States.

Hardanger Properties through two separate deals has acquired a leading development site in Oxford Street, Kidderminster, Worcestershire comprising 1.53 acres. The second deal, which has just been concluded, is acquisition of the FMI Cinema for about £300.000.

OVERSEAS

exploration group; which had to abandon an earlier rights issue because of the fall in the Australian share market, is coming hack-with a new cash call on the shareholders. It is now to offer three shares for two at 20 cents plus options (priced at one cent) to ofter will, if successful, bring in more than A\$4.5m (£2.60m) with mainly to see Brunswick, through its share of joint drilling pro-grammes which egvisage nine

will resume tomorrow.



INTERNATIONAL

Japan's exports of cars, trucks and buses fell by 10.8 per cent in February from a year before to 472,981 units continuing a persistent down trend in the face of overseas enonomic stagnation and Japan's export restrictions, the National Automobile Manufacturers' said yesterday. Exports of small passenger cars fell by earlier level to 264,495 units in February, but those of mediun-sized passenger cars went up by almost 40 per cent to 41,700 units.

• The Japanese Governmen announced that it is to hold the export of cars to the US this year to the 1981 level, at 1.68 million vehicles

The Thai Government has which includes foreign involvement to buy ratoral gas tapped in the Gulf of Thailand

NEW ZEALAND®

The Government is given \$NZ50m (about £21.52m) is to help the airlines through "a period of recovery". The company's is facing an esti-mated \$NZ90m (about year ending tommorow.

Norway's 1981 balance of payment surplus was Kroner 13,800m, up 151 per cent from Kroner 5,500m in 1980. There was an export surplus last year on goods and services of Kroner 25,100m compared with a surplus of Kroner 17,400m the year

WEST GERMANY

2.3 per cent, announced in December. The company said the increases, which apply to cars only, were made necessary by sharply higher steel

AUSTRALIA

Australian iron ore suppliers agreed to a further price rise of about 17 per cent for shipments to Tokyo. The Australian firms are seeking. their government's approval.

SAUDI ARABIA

Petrokemya, the Arabian petro-chemical company, has signed contracts for the construction and overall management and engineding chemical complex val than

consumers in the Emirate

than E8m for the design, supply and commissioning of Nigeria has been awarded the for pumps valued at about £4m to manufactured Glasgow by Weir Pumps

Base Lending Rates

Consolidated Crds. C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank ·. Midiand Bank Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loval Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

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How Pilkington took the wood out of woodwind

Amazing stuff, glass fibre. For almost 40 years, Pilkington one of the world's most experienced glass manufacturers - has been devising new uses for this versatile, strong material.

We are accustomed to its use for reinforcing cement, car engine components, skis, and even in the building of full-scale warships.

But - woodwind?

Well, it's simply that a Pilkington glass fibre has been able to help Boosey & Hawkes (who are to musical instruments what Pilkington is to glass) come up with an advanced glass/nylon composite as an alternative to the hard-to-work African blackwood used in clarinets.

The result?

An instrument with improved dimensional stability and a tone that has won the approval of professional musicians; a sensibly-priced clarinet that's going to bring enjoyment to thousands of young players (perhaps a trifle less to their parents) all over the world.

All over the world, in fact, is where you'll find Pilkington products and expertise these days. With our widespread overseas base and an aggressive export drive, over two-thirds of the Group's 1981 sales were made outside the

United Kingdom. Which, in these economically turbulent times, should be music to your ears.





Enterprise at work. Worldwide

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NEW ZEALAND

NORWAY

GERMANY

ARAB EMIRATES

Base ending

United Kingdom Much emphasis has been placed on a restricted measure of monet rowth, sterling M3, and this

has been affected by the expansion of bank lending to the personal sector, estily for housing. In my view the bulk of this increase represents a rise in the market share of the banks at thense of other lenders - and to the benefit of borrowers. The flatness of house prices and of consumer spengenerally in 1981 suggests that there has been no undue expansion in credit in this field. Indeed, there are n who argue that monetary policy has been much tighter than the growth of sterling M3 would suggest.

Certainly, in circumstances in which the banks are raising their m share relative to that of other lenders, such as the building societies, sterling M3 is less significant than their measures of monetary growth, which include building society as well as bank deposits and which haven rising less rapidly.

It should also be emphasised that the course of bank lending to the sonal sector has been greatly distorted by Government controls. The recent expansion in personal seducing stems from the removal of the "corset" in the summer of 1980, and lending that would have grown slowly over the years has been concentrated into a relatively short period, as is usually the case whethicial restrictions are

British banks have also been said to have been lending too much to ersonal sector at the expense of industry. But we have been well able to meet industry's demand and exist be able to continue

perating in more than 80 countries.

The Annual General Meeting of Barclays Ban PLC will be held in London on April 28th 1982. The following are extracts from the Address to the Stockholders by the Chairman, Timothy Bevan, for the year 1981.

I must start this report by paying tribute to rly predecessor, Sir Anthony Tuke. He would, I know, be averse to my saying much, but it is a fact that underhis tolerant but effective and energetic leadership the Group's Balance Sheet totals grew from £12 billion when he assumed the Chairmanship in 1973 to more than three times that figure in 1981 and in the same period we opened offices in a further 28 countries. His interest in people and places was much appreciated throughout the Group and has contributed to bringing the different arms closer together. We wish himwell in his new responsibilities and I am glad that he is remaining a Director, so that his advice and help will continue to be available to us.

The Barclays Group

The Barclays Group has now become a large oranisation by any standard. Each working day the Group increases its number of accounts of all kinds by a fund 5,500 and although banking is, and for the foreseeable future will remain, labour intensive, we can olly cope with this welcome burden by extensive use of today's technology.

At present we look after depositors money delominated in 66 currencies of the equivalent of £43 billion or \$82 billion and our business is far from bert restricted to traditional banking services.

In the United Kingdom, the bank and its subsquries have 76,000 staff on the payroll, of whom 63% are women, and some 3,200 offices in all Abroad, Badays Bank International with its subsidiary and associated companies has offices in over 80 countries - sooto increase further as we have just been granted a licence in Colombia. In all these countries-more that half of which are classified by international organisations as "developing"-a total of 54,000 people are inployed in over 2,100 offices.

We continue to develop and to expand; we are itreasing our presence in the Far East and have opened a Representative's Office in Beijing, formerly called eking. In the United States we have recently agreed, subject to the approval of the regulatory authorities, acquire Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley NA in New York State with 26 branches. In all, we ow have nearly 8,000 on the payroll in the United States and gross total assets of over \$10 billion. We are so glad to have acquired 85-31% of the Banco de Valladolid in Spain, particularly as Spain is negotiating to in the EEC.

In March 1981 we became the first foreign ban to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and thereafter to raise public quted debt on the New York market. We saw this as a means of broadening the scope of our ability to raiserm money as part of our capital resources and as a means of strengthening our presence in the USA.

Performane

The profit for the year of £567 million is about 8% igher than in 1980, an increase that is less than the average inflation rate of 12% for 1981. This profit hido bear, after tax, the so-called "windfall" profits levy imposed on the banks, which in our case amound to £94.1 million. After all deductions the profit attributable to the stockholders of the Bank cam tc£337 million, a fall of about 3% on the figure for 1980.

But for the "windfall" levy, net earnings of £431 Illon would have represented some 20% of average stockholders' funds in 1981, against 18.5% in the previes year. Considering that interest rates in the ll somewhat in 1981 this is not an unsatisfactory outcol

Substantial growth took place in 1981, which has jurally brought downward pressure on our capital ratios. This increase in liabilities, coupled with furth projected growth in the UK, expansion overseas and an extensive programme of capital expenditurin branch premises and new technology, caused us to decide to increase our capital to ensure that vetained a comfortable capital position. Accordingly, in February 1982 we raised £100 million by a plag of 16% Unsecured Capital Loan Stock

2002/07, a sum which will, of course, support liabilities a number times greater.

In the United Kingdom our bad debt experience haven better than we might have expected, given the depth of the recession. By normal standards, much of hufacturing and service industry is overextended and for many crisis has been averted only by action en to cut costs and improve productivity; an up-turn in demand would avoid further deteriorationarclays International has experienced an increase in specific provisions raised reflecting the impact the world recession on borrowers in many of the countries where we operate. The substantial growth Barclays International's balance sheet has also resulted in an increase in general provisions in line with Bank's prudential policy.

It is difficult to relate our results to those of barlabroad owing to the problems of comparison. For instance, on the Continent profit is often strucfter making undisclosed transfers to inner reserves, which has the effect of understating theirs or increasipurs, depending on the way you look at it. Compared with American banks, a difference is the fact that thanks there provide for deferred tax, but in the United Kingdom, under the standards of the accountant profession, most of such tax is not provided. In round figures, our post tax profit of £461 million woulecline to £310 million if the sums were done in the same way as in the United States.

Also, in some countries the practice of making medium loans and investments at fixed rates of interest plays a larger part than in Britain; and this, too, has yed expensive to those banks in a period of high rates. The contrary is, of course, true in periods of low rest rates. For all such reasons it is probably misleading to make international comparisons of bank fitability over a relatively short period of time.

Differences in inflation rates must also be taken into acco. It should be remembered that our historic pre-tax profit of £567 million is reduced to £345 million ut the convention of current cost accounting. The convention does result in a figure which makes allowes for the ravages of inflation, even though it is not a completely satisfactory answer as the tax chashown does not take account of inflation.

Again, it is often alleged that banks welcome high interest rateus is not so. What we do enjoy is our customers' prosperity, and high interest rates do nothing to support cause.

That being said, it is true that non-interest bearing cheque access are more valuable at times of high rates. But the costs of running these accounts are high - in the UK, ite massive computerisation, it still costs over 20p to clear a cheque and our customers last year drew ard 594 million of them.

not seem particularly excessive by the standards of other countries. In 1981 some 14% of total outstanding sterling advances of banks in the UK, including mortgages, were to consumers. In Japan the comparable figure was in the region of 11% and in the USA it was about 19%. Looking at our industrial lending, 1981 was a difficult year as we endeavoured both to keep afloat those customers who were in danger of being swamped by the recession, and to encourage new business and employment. We have tried to alleviate our customers' problems by a sympathetic and understanding

to do so. Additionally, the level of bank lending to the personal sector, contrary to the views of our critics, does

hundred million pounds have been advanced in this way to those who can, we believe, use the funds to survive the recession. We have continued to develop our services to the corporate market in the United Kingdom. We now lend over £6 billion to the manufacturing, production and services sectors. A growing proportion of our advances are medium term or even longer and, excluding our leasing operations, we have some £1.7

approach, often by lending over and beyond what would until recently have been regarded as normal. Several

billion out on terms exceeding five years. This year small businesses have again been under the microscope. Much has been done to improve their lot, and in view of this interest I set out below some of the special services we offer.

Business Advisory Service - Providing free advice and assistance and used by 2,150 small firms in 1981. - On specially favourable terms to assist with the development of new Business Start Loans and **Business Expansion Loans Equity Participation**

 Available through our Merchant Bank to selected customers. Financing of small To which we have committed £6.5 million in sites as far apart as London's

factory units

Docklands and Washington New Town. Attachment of managers to - To advise and train those attending these Centres who wish to start up on Business Promotion Centres their own.

products and services or the acquisition of property and machinery.

On top of these, there is now the Government Small Firms' Loan Guarantee Scheme. We had lent £18·1 million under it by December 1981, but this is a small figure compared with the several hundred million pounds of fresh money we lend every year to smaller businesses.

International

Overseas, the general picture is not dissimilar to that in the United Kingdom. The recession has affected almost all the world and the developing countries are having a hard time with less demand from the industrial parts of the world for their primary products. In addition, they are still trying to cope with the effects of the 1979 oil price rise – the cost of this increase alone to the non-oil producing developing countries in 1980 was more than the direct aid they received from the countries of the OECD.

The recycling of OPEC surpluses has continued to occupy the attention of the international banking system. Immediately after the oil price shocks of 1974 and 1979, it was doubted whether the banking system would be able to recycle the surpluses of the oil producing countries to those less fortunately placed, but in fact the system has stood the strain. The dramatic increase in deposits, however, particularly in Eurocurrencies, is putting pressure on the capital ratios of the banks concerned, and of course there is the difficulty of finding potentially safe and prudent outlets for the funds.

As I write, the sad events in Poland are much in the news and so, too, is the question of the risk incurred by banks in lending to sovereign borrowers. It is important to put this question into context. There are good reasons why banks should wish to lend to governments, private corporations and banks in other countries, in the same way as they do to any other customer. In some cases we have relationships going back over many years involving trade finance. Often, too, lendings have resulted from the support of major export projects, whether from the United Kingdom or other countries in which we operate.

The finance required for major projects has also become larger – for instance equipping an airline with a new Jumbo jet and its spares costs £45 million and the 250,000-ton tankers now in service cost some £40 million to build. However, it is clear that the world is becoming a riskier place in which to lend and it is more than ever important that the banks maintain traditional habits of careful evaluation of risk and remember the basic principle that risks should be spread. There is the continuing need, too, for bankers not to be dazzled by size and prestige.

Having said that, I think we need to be careful not to become over-pessimistic about the periodic need for countries or corporations to reschedule their debts.

The European Economic Community

Although there is some unhappiness in Britain about the EEC - an example near to home on a minor bureaucratic matter is the necessity for your Bank to change its name, from Barclays Bank Limited to Barclays Bank PLC, to comply with EEC regulations at a cost of around £500,000-the fundamental logic of the Community remains.

For many reasons it would be folly for the United Kingdom to think of withdrawing. Overseas trade has, for generations, been at the heart of Britain's prosperity with exports in 1980 accounting for 28% of what we produced compared with 10% and 15% for the USA and Japan. Of our exports, nearly half were to fellow members of the European Community with whom we ran a trade surplus of £700 million.

Our previous trade with our Commonwealth partners has diminished in importance to both ourselves and them, with our exports to the Commonwealth accounting for only 13% of our total in 1980 compared with almost 50% only twenty-five years ago. Our job is now to build on the new framework that is being developed, not to try and return to a previous structure that in fact no longer exists and is beyond recall.

Finally, our most important asset—the staff of the Barclays Group. During the months before I assumed the Chairmanship, and since, I have made many visits in this country and overseas. Everywhere I have been, the chief characteristics are the friendliness and great enthusiasm of all. Stockholders are fortunate to have such men and women of all races and creeds working to further the interests of the Barclays Group.

Timothy Bevan, Chairman of Barclays Bank PLC.

The Barclays Bank Report and Accounts gives a comprehensive review of the Group's activities in the UK and around the world. To obtain a copy, just send this coupon to the address below.

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Stock Exchange Prices

Lack of interest

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 29. Dealings End, April 15. 5 Contango Day, April 19. Settlement Day, April 26.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Boxing Correst

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SPORT

St Etienne

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by return

of Platini

St Etieune shook off their recent indifferent form to knock Bordeaux off the top of the

French first division.

The reigning champions, with only 10 men, trounced the leaders 5-0 to go second, one point behind Monaco, who best second-from-bottom Montpellier 1-0.

coincided with the return of their international midfield player Platini. They lost their right-back Janvion, for retaliating, aftr 18 minutes but they were already 3-0 up, Platini having created fine goals for Larios and smashing in a free-kick for the third. Nogues and Rep completed the scoring.

AUGUSHAW: Telmby Tetovo O, Ted Shar Beigrade S; Radnicki Mis 1, Olimpija Ljubijama C; Onijek S, Vardar Skoplo D; Rejeta 3, Zejazvicar Samjevo 1; Pertizar Beigrade O, Dicamo Zagreb C; Vojvodina Nevi Sad O, Uelez Moster S; Zargreb 1, Buchuconosi Titoprad 1; Sarajevo 1, Ole Beograd 1, Sichodal Tuzia O, Hajduk Spit 1

Siobodi Hizza U, Pagoja Sprt I CZECHOSLOVAK: Dukia Banaka Bystrica 1, Sparia Pratia 1; Tetran Prasov 1, Lokomotiva Kosico 2; Zis Petrzaika 1, Slovan Bratisleve 1; Dukia Pratia 2, Zbrojovka Brno Q; Internativa Bratislava 2, Plastika Nitra D; Rh Cheb 1, Tj Wistovica 1; Slevia Praha 1, Spariak Tirava D; Banik Ostrava 2, Bohamians Praha 0,

Bankt Courses ... communes rrows ... Bull Garlidat: Trakta 1, Levski-Spariak 2, Slavis. (Sodia) 0. Chernomorets (Bourges) 2 Caka Septemeriska Zrume 4, Etur 1; Beroe 0 Hashtov 2; Marrel 1, Spariak (Pleven) 2 Sinen 1, Belastica 0; Botev 1, Lokomotive

SWISS: Aeraut 1, Zurich 1; Basie O, Servette General 1; Bellonzona O, Young Boye Benne D; Bulle 1, Vevey 1; Graanhoppers Zurich 2, Newchatet Xamax 2; Lausenne 1, Slon O; St Gellen 4, Nordstern O.

SPAMSPt: Cadiz O, Ried Bete 2: Sporting 1, Athletic Bilbur 3: Castellon 7: Osseuna 1: Barcelone 7, Espend 3. Racing 1, Valencia 1; Real Socieded 3, Real Zaragoza C; Alédico Machid 1, Hercules 0; Sevilla 4, Rael Vallado8/22

TURKISH Fenerbehoe O. Ad

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Japan's export resident documents. apan event festion was a strong of strong Automotive Association Association Association and Association Associati Associated Associated Exports of Cars led & The first from the re-continuous but those we then be almost of the re-solution but those we re-tend the but those we have the passenger of almost of the

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Wasps to beware: Rendall

illion. If the latest ideas tor one are to be realized it will first deed.

a volte face in thinking by the international board, which has

Moreover, if such a compe-tition were to be staged in England in 1984 it would also require a radical change in attitude by David Brooks, presi-dent of the Rugby Football Union, the prospective bosts, who has told me that he does not think the project has a cat in

think the project has a cat in hells chance of getting off the

The RFU being the parent

body of the Hongkong Union, Mr. Brooks has been here, accompanied by Mr. "Sandy sanders, chairman of the RFU's

overseas liaison committee, to watch the Cathay Pacific Hon-

gkong Bank International Sevens iournament. Any concern they may previously have had that

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World cup plan faces two stumbling blocks

RUGBY UNION

The plan, announced the the chairman of Sports Sponsorship International Limited, Neil Durden Center and Cente

The details, however, remain scademic; Sports Sponsorship International; after approaches to all eight IB countries, or their representatives, have put together what is admitted in official circles to be an attractive and well-prepared package.

International Limited, Neil Durden-Smith, and his company's managing director, Gideon Lloyd, proposes a championship for 12 countries, to be played in the British Isles in September, 1985. It is suggested that the eight member countries of the IB—England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia—would play in four pools with four more countries, invited directly by the board or qualifiers from world regional zones.

A round-robin tournament well-prepared package.

But the major buildes remain:
to win the sanction of the IB
requires 75 per cent of the board
members' votes and though Mr
Durden-Smith expressed the
hope that the World Cup
proposals would be formally
adopted in October, for possible
ratification by the IB next
March, it is difficult to know would take place, based on Twickenbam, Cardiff, Lansdowne

or the French federation, Alvert Ferrasse, said over the weekend that though he had long advocated a world cup (on rather different lines), such a champion-ship had met with little entusiasm from his British colleagues from his British colleagues
As Air Commodore Bob
Weighill, secretary of the Rugby
Union, said yesterday, the idea of
a world cup is far from novel:
"We listened and received a
document from them [Sports
Sponsorship International] and it
was very will prepared. But we
feel at the present time we would
not wish to be involved in world
cup rugby", he said.
Political opposition to contact
through sport with Sough Africa

Political opposition to contact through sport with Sough Africa is well-known, particularly so in Australia where sporting organizations have been forbidden touring contacts with the repub-

Gosforth backs in **England** tour

By David Hands

They have been impressed by country the excellent organization of the terms.

The Olympic style parade of The Olympic style parade of the marvellous The Olympic style parade of the country terms.

England will take a party as near. Full strength as possible to North America and Canada in May and America and Canada in May and June, among them six uncapped players. A squard of 26 was announced yesterday, including David Johnson and Neil McDowell, the Gosforth backs and Steve Holdstock, the Nottingham wine.

and Steve Holostock, the rottingham wing.
Four England backs, How
Davies, John Horton, Paul Dodge
and Mike Slemen are unavailable;
a fifth, Marcus Rose, has been
sidelined by injury and Mike
Perry the England B stand-off,
who has been in such good form
for Moseley in their cup run
recently, is another unavailable
because of university examinstrons.

because of university examinations.

Johnson, aged 26, therefore comes in as number two to Les Cusworth — the two were in opposition in last season's John Player Cup final — and McDowell, the 24-year-old centre who played for England Bagainst France last November, gets his chance A direct player, not unlike Tony Bond, McDorwell's skills will contract with the more fluid style of Cusworth and the number one centre, Cire Woodward.

McDowell's skills will contract with the more fluid style of Cusworth and the number one centre, Cire Woodward.

Holdstock, a forthright performer, gets his chance ahead-off Barry. Byans, the 20-year-old Leicester wing, who was also Johnson, aged Zo, therefore comes in as number two to Les Cusworth — the two were in opposition in last season's John Player Cup final — and Mc Dowell, the 24-year-old centre who played for England B against France last November, gets his chance. A direct player, not unlike Tony Bond, McDouwell's skills will contract with the more fluid style of McDonwell's skills will contract with the more fluid style of Cusworth and the number one centre, Clive Woodward:
Holdstock, a forthright performer, gets his chance ahead-off Barry: Evans, the 20-year-old leitester wing, who was also

tournament, the marvellous sporting spirit and the evident enjoyment of one and all.

What a happy gathering it has been for rugby's clan, representing 20 nations from every contineat of the world except Africa. The atmosphere at the dinner trowning it all was one of a his family in perfect amity.

The Hongkong Union expect to make a profit of £30,000 to put back into the game. They estimate the cost of staging the tournament at £200,000, three-quarters of which is covered by sponsors who rightly have no say in the running of the event. And want none anyway.

a big family in perfect amity.

asked about his availability in his first season of senior rugby.

The fourth uncapped back is Nigel Melville, the England B scrum half, while the forwards include Paul Rendall, an unlucky England tourist in Argentina last summer.

"The team will be managed by "Budge" Rogers, chairman of selectors, and Davis travels as the coach. The eight-match itinerary includes games against Canada in Vancauver and the United States. in Hartford, Connecticut, but no of Tony Swift and Steve Mills will have no chance of adding to the honours gained on tour in

The Olympic style parade of the 20 competing nations seemed pleasant and wholly acceptable. But I take a doubtless crusty view of the lap of honour by the winners. The event, and the game itself, can do without that.

The Hongkong Union is talking about increasing the 1983

entry to 24, restructuring the format so as to conclude the pool games by the end of the first day, and giving everybody a chance to participate in cup, plate or spoon competitions on the second.

No invitation was extended to

2, Vomori 1;
HENGARIANE Catpel 3, Vanna 0: Budapast Herned 3, Zazi 2: Bekesonba 2, Szombartely 1: Debergesn 0, Zalengerazeg 0; Peca 0, Tetabarrya 0; Nylengyhazia 2, Videoton 1; Diosgyor 0, Uppet Dosza 0; Ferencevaro 3, Szeged 2; Reba Elo 4, Volun 2. WEST GERMANE Karfaruher SC 1, Forture Düsseldorf 0; MSV Duleburg 1, VII Bochum 0. PORTUGNESE: Belenserses 1, Boqvieta 0; Estori 2, Unelo Lairis 0.
Alistrikak: Sturm Graz 1, Lask 2; Voest Linz 1, Admir Wacker 0; SSW Innestruck 3, Bapid 0; Austria Vierna 3, Gak 0.
PENCE: Monsoo 1, Montpellier 0; Saint Elevite 5, Bordegar 0; Sochaux, Lyon 1; Paris S.G. 1, Nice 1; Lans 1, Valenciennea 1; Rode 2, Beetia 0; Meter 4, Tours 2; Strasbourg 3, Lilie 0.
DUTCH: AZ 67 Alicanaer 0, Haarlen 1; Rode Life 0.

DITCH: AZ 67 ARmaar 0, Haarien 1; Rods JC Karkrade 4, NEC Nijnegen 1; FC Urrecht 2, Feyespord 1; GA Engles Deventer 2, Tiburg 1; PSV Endhoven 1, PEC Zerolle 1; NAC Gredda 0, FC Twanis Enschede 0; Sparta 4, De Granischap Doutinchen 0; FC Gronongen 2, Ajex 3; FC Den Hang 0, MVV Neastricht 0.

ITALIAN: Aveilino 1, Catanzaro 0; Bologne 0, Aventus 0; Genos 0, Fiorantias 0; Milan 2; Torino 0, Cesena 0; Odinese 0, Napoli 1. Sevens hit preconceptions for six By Peter West, Rugby Correspondent, Hongkong, March 29 Hongkong, March 29. — such an event might encourage a go for an embarrassinoverkill. I Entrepreneurs far and wide have chanvinistic, win at all costs long contemplated the prospects approach, must now be wholly of a World Cup rugby compedition. If the latest ideas for one a They have been impressed by

Leading goalscorers FIRST DIVISION: K Keegan (Sc

24; I Rush (Liverpool) 24; G reegs (vrest Bronwich) 22; K Castells (Scuthauspion, 21; for Oxford) 21; A Brazil (pewich) 20; T McClement (Liverpool) 19; K Dalgish (Liverpool) 17; J Wark, (pswich) 18, I McCulloch (Note County) 15; M Harriord (Birmingham, 14 for Bristol City) 15. SECOND DIVISION: S Stainvol (CIPR) 19; K Houchen (Orient, 19 for Hartlepool) 19; G Bannister (Shettiset Wed) 18; R Moore (Rotherham) 18; S Germe (Blackburn) 18; J Varadi (Newcastle) 18; S White (Luton) 18.

Nicholl for Toronto

Jimmy Nicholl, Manchester United's Northern Ireland defender, is expected to sign for Toronto Bhilzzards next week. The clubs have agreed terms of around £250,000 for Nicholl, who has just completed two months on loan at Sunderland. The fullback has been unable to get into United's team this season. into United's team this season, since they signed John Gidman from Everton.

"Geoff is a great player and a

"Geoff is a great player and a favourite with everybody," Jahangir said yesterday, "now he's 35, and it's very tough for him. But we want somebody like Geoff at the top, somebody from Australia or England. This is bad luck for him." Jahangir has a responsible attitude to his profession.

The thirreenth seed Ali Azz.

responsible attribute to the profession.

The thirteenth seed, Ali Aziz, also had to withdraw, because an injured hemstring has yet to mend. Except for these scratchines, the seeds charged through the early matches without much hindrance. Jonathan Leslie, a former winner of the now defunct British open and national amateur championships, emerged from his labours as an executive with a mining company to demonstrate that for three games, but not for five, he could still play at the same level as Abbas Kaoud.



Uncertainty ended for Steve Kember

thrown a £50,000 lifeline by their fans. Eight weeks ago, with debts of £95,000, the 99-year-old club

of £95,000, the 99-year-old club was liiking likely to close before the end of the season. But last night they announced a £50,000-or-bust campaign had reached its target.

Mr Leslie Moore, chairman, said: "It is out of this world. I am staggered by the response of the town. It means we can stay in business. We must go forward

business. We must go forward from here and show the fans we are aiming to bring them

Greenwood has called back most of the regulares who were then absent on club dury.

absent on club Guty.

EMGLAND UNDER 21: (v Poland, querter final second leg, at West Ham on April 7). Heaford (Blackpool). Woods (Horwich), Ramson (Manchester City), Thomas (Coveniry). Reld (Manchester City). Caton (Manchester City), Smith (Sheffield Wednesday), Mabbudt (Bristol Rovers), Peake (Leicester), Hall (Luton), Bannister (Sheffield Wednesday), Proctor. Mits, Fesharu (all Notlingham Forest), Ritchie (Brighton), Hatoley (Coventry).

The successful format remain:

MIDLAND LEAGUE: Belper v Sulton (6 0); Meston v Alfreton (6 0); Long Eaton v Arnold (6 0); Shepshev v Eastwood (6 0) MSH LEAGUE: Diatillery v Larne (6 0) IST-MANN LEAGUE: Premier division: Billericay v Tooting Bishop s Stortford v Hayes: Dutwich Hamilet v Sulfron, Hendon v Bertdog; Hitchia v Weghtamstow; Slough v Carlshalton, Staines v Harrow Borough.

unchanged by the takeover

ber at Wembley.

a three year contract as manager of Crystal Palace only days after it seemed he would be dismissed. Mr Kember has been caretaker manager at Selhurst Park for five months. When his future was discussed by the Palace board 10 days ago it was expected that he would go. But Palace announced yesterday that they had offered him a contract to end the uncertainty about his future and enable him to start planning for

enable him to start planning for next season.

Mr Alan Leather, Crystal Palace secretary said: "The board believe that Steve Kember has a full appreciation of the financial difficulties facing football in general and Crystal Palace in particular".

"He has demonstrated considerable ability in winning the respect and trust of the players, which was reflected in the achievement of reaching the FA Cup quarter final", he added.

Steve Foster the Brighton

are aiming to bring them success."

England have called up Brighton's Andy Ritchie and Coventry's Mark Hateley for the second leg of the Under-21 European championship quarterfinal against Poland at West Hamin April 7. Although a below-par squad came away from Warsaw with a 2-1 win on March 17, Ron Greenwood has called back most Steve Foster the Brighton captain received a cut head as well as a leg strain at Birmingham on Saturday but he will lead

ham on Saturday but he will lead the side away to Ipswich tomorrow.

Ronnie Allen, the West Bromwich Albion manager, has given young Nicky Cross, striker, a vote of confidence, 24 hours after the player was target of non-stop terrace barracking.

Liverol are likely to be unchanged at home to Birmingham to morrow though Bob Paisley, the manager, defers final selection. He names the same 13-strong squad that he had on duty for Saturday's win over Everton with Trry McDermott, given a clearance by a specialist.

Darlington, the fourth division club with acash crisis have been

Today's fixtures Kick-off 7,30 unless stated. FIRST DIVISION: Asion Villa v West Bro

Streenbury Town v Linicester City.
THERD DIVISION: Huddersfield Town v
Newport County,
FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester United v
Crewe Alexandre: Scuntborge United v
Stockport County, (7.15): Stoffield United v
Bradford City, Wigan Althetic v Blackpool.
SCOTTISH FREST DIVISION: Queen's Park v
Kimarrock. Klimarnock. SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Clyde v Stirling Albion; Stenhousemuir v Alica Athietic

String Albion: Stenhousessuir v Alton Athletic ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow v Tellond. Cup: Strat-Inel, second leg: Enfield v Runcom. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Mediand: Banbury v Minehead: Barry v Taunton; Bedworth v Minehead: Barry v Taunton; Bedworth v Witney; Brantsgrave v Gloucester; Million Keynes v Nareston; Reddikch v Chelantham South: Aylesbury v Salisbury; Besingstoke v Hourstow; Carlierbury v Dover; Crawfey v Gosport; Durstable v Vonbradge; Dorchaster Weeldstone; Hassiere Weskissione; Hassings v Asmoro, resemponPolitostone
Sentral President LEAGUE Goole v
Sangor City: Morecambe v Lancaster
President's Cup: semi-final, accord leg:
Bartion v Marine.
CENTRAL LEAGUE Burnley v Aston V.,
Coventry v Blackpool (7.0); Preston v Manch
City (7.0); Stoke v Manch Utd (7.0)
POUTBALL COMBENATION: Semingham v
Southeaspton (7.0); Chelsos v Bristol P.
(2.15)

ATHEMENÉ LEAGUE: Berralead v Leyton Wingste; Burnham v Marlow (5 15); Rodhill v Grays; Usbridge v Harcheld; Harlingey Borough v Woodlord. MATCh: Combined Sarvices v FA XI (at Aldershot) RIRGBY UMBON: Easter v Bridgwater and Alblom; Newbridge v Neath (7 00); RUGBY LEAGUE: Second division: Belley v Doncaster (6.15). METBALL: BUSF Group Tour swanser). RACE WALKING: London Postal Region Open

Km. (at Blackheath, 2 30) RACKETS: Open Doubles Championship (at Quern's Club)
SQUASH RACKETS: British Open Champion-shps (at Browley Town SRC)
SWINNERS: BUSF Championships (at Heckpool HATER POLO: BUSF Group Tournament (at HOCKEY: Women's Tournament BUSF Group. Championships (at Bellast).

CRICKET

Rebels are winners in SA, losers elsewhere

Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union, admitted in Durban yesterday that the English rebels may have damaged his country's chances of returning to the international sporting arena, the Press Association reports. He also said that the tour's benefit to the game among his countrymen had been enormous.

Lahore, Pakistan, March 29. -Sri Lanks gained the first victory of their six-match tour when they decisively beat Pakistan on faster run rate in a one-day challenge of

The decision by Bandula Warna-pura, Captain of SRI Lanka, to put Pakistan in after winning the toss looked as though it might be costly. Zaheer Abbas inspired the home country with his second century in consecutive innings against Sri Lanka, hitting 123 and sharing a fourth wicket partner-

with the third and last limited overs game against Pakistan in Karachi on Wednesday.

BOWLING: van der Bill, 40-14-97-5, Watson, 25 2-4-79-2; fe Roux, 25-5-71-1, Kourie, 17-3-43-0; Kluper, 3-1-8-0, Kirsten, 2-1-5-0

1-5-0

SOUTH AFRICA: First tembrigo 181 for 9

Stee (A.J. Kourie 50 not out; L. Taylor 5 tor 61).

South for the second innings.

SOUTH AFRICARIA SECOND SEC

Total (2 wids) 143 A P Kuiper, A J Kourle, † R V Jernings, G e Rous, V A P van der Bijl and W K Watson

BOWLING Taylor, B-2-23-0; Lever, 16-9-25-1; Old, 6-2-10-0; Hendrick, 12-3-37-0; erkins, 5-0-24-1; Knott, 1-0-6-0.

Letters, page 13

fid not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-91

S Magudallo, not out.....

PAKISTAN Mudassar Nerar, b S de Säva Mohsin Khen, rust out Zehoer Abbes, c Madugode b YACHTING

Round world record for Dutchman

By Barry Pickthall

The Flying Dutchman Cornelis van Rietschoten and his international crew aboard their 76ft yacht Flyer crossed the Portsmouth finish line at the end of the Whitbread Round the World race early yesterday morning to set a record time for the voyage.

The Freres designed maximum cornelisms of the process designed maximum results and the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed maximum results and record time for the process designed the record time for the process designed the process designed

the voyage.

The Freres designed maxipassed through the Needles
channel at 3.30 am. After
spending a few tense moments
aground after being swept off
course by the strong outgoing
tide, she was escorted down the
Solent on the final 20 miles to the
finish line by two Dutch warships
and a flotilla of yachts to
complete this final 6,100 mile leg
of the race from Mar del Plate in of the race from Mar del Plate in the Argentine at 8.47 am.

Flyer completed the 27,000 mile marathon in 120 days 6 hrs, 34 min 14 sec to beat Great Britain II's time set in the previous race four years ago by an impressive 14 day 5 hr, 30 min margin. The yacht also set new passage records on each of the four legs of the race, together with a new noon to noon with a new moon to moon Whitbread record of 327 miles established while racing through the southern ocean towards Cape Horn.

Her Dutch skipper, who won the handicap prize in the previous race in another yacht of the same name, must now wait until Friday to see if he can win the double this time round. The French 65 foot yacht Charles Heidfieck III skippered by Alain

Gabay, which topped the handi-cap table at the start of this final leg must finish before 4.22 am on April 2 to be assured of her continued handicap lead.

continued handicap lead.

At 6 pm on Sunday when Flyer was passing south of Start Point, 110 miles from the finish, the French yacht was reported to be 729 miles astern and must now average 8 knots, over the final distance to be assured of victory.

Kriter IX, another leading French yacht in this strong fleet-skippered by Andre Viant, which was lying in second place to Charles Heidsieck on handicap at Mar del Plata is now more tha 90 miles behind her rival and looks unlikely to make up this lost ground.

The 68ft Ceramco New Zealand

ground.

The 68ft Ceramco New Zealand skippered by Peter Blake which was expected to cross the Portsmouth finish line around midnight last night was thought likely to beat Flyer's handicaptime for the third successive time on this race. Had she not lost her mast on the first 7,000-mile leg between Portsmouth and Cape Town would undoubtedly have been a very stron challenger for the handicap crown.

the handicap crown.
To 56-year-old Cornelis
Rieschten, marathon yacht
ing remains the ultimate ing remains the ultimate coal-lenge, pitting man against the elements as much as his fellow competitors. The continued suc-cess of this amateur against hardened professionals can be put down to his meticulous attention to detail and thorough planning.

ROUND-UP Mercy girl shows the way

Sarah Parker stopped off in West Berlin on a mercy mission to Poland and won the women's modern pentathlon international

modern pentathlon international there at the weekend, Michael Coleman writes. In second place was Sabine Krapf, the West German champion.

Miss Parker, from Crawley, won three of the contests (riding, swimming and fencing) and shared first place in the shooting. Her total of 5,124 points put her well ahead of Miss Krapf's 4,872. Julia Kendal, from Southend, was third with 4,587. Both thend, was third with 4,587. Both girls had driven from London with baby clothes and other infant needs for the Polish

intant needs for the Poisin champion Anna Bajan. Janet Savage, the national champion, has retired because of the withdrawal of her Sports Aid Foundation grant. Old wine in new bottle The successful award scheme introduced by The Sunday Times in 1972 has been taken over by Coca-Cola Bottles, Peter Ackroyd writes. For the last five years Cota-Cola have sponsored an international held every December at Wembley.

stay on



Miss Parker: won three

TENNIS

BOWLS

Holders

course The Hartlepool team who won The Hartlepool team won won the fours event in last year's English Indoor Bowling championships progressed to the second round when this year's championships, sponsored by Lombard North Central, began at

Rugby yesterday, Gordon Allan Mal Hughes last year's skip, is in Australia but Brian Redgrave in Australia but Brian Redgrave guided his team through with a 19-18 victory over a four from the Kent club Cyphers. Hardepool trailed for much of the time but scored a 5 at the 17th end to go two shots ahesd. They led by three at the start of the last end, where they managed to restrict Cyphers to a couple.

Other favoured teams to win Other favoured teams to win were Wey Vally, of Guildford, skipped by Alan Windsor, who is England's singles representative in the Commonwealth Games, and Leicester Skipped by John Kilyon. Wey Valley beat Atherley of Southampton 29-20, Cutting them down to three shots over the last night ends, and Leicester them down to three shots over the last eight ends, and Leicester beat Stour f Ashford, Kent 23-19. Stour made a noteable recovery from 18-10 down to lead 19-18 with two ends left. Then Leicester pulled themselves together and the match out of the fire.

Cyril Morgan's rink from the Wambley club Century were

Cyril Morgan's rink from the Wembley club Century were taken to an extra end by Lincoln before winning 19-18. The biggest win so far was registered by Cambridge Park of Twickenbam, skipped by John Heath, who beat Morlands of Clastonbury, 35-10.

Moriands of Glastonthury, 35-10.

RESULTS: Fours: First round: A Windsor (Way Valley) 29, C Tancock (Afferier) 20, J Kilyon Lucosler) 23, L Shoobridge (Sour) 18; B Redgrave (Harriegocot) 19, C Markham (Cyphers) 18; M Callegher (Isla) 18. R Marshaff (Falcon) 13; B Fernandes (Pramedown) 18, M Evender (Stone Lodge) 14; M Stevens (Grass Ayothic) 26, E Fernande (Beccles) 12, R Etentique (Gloucoster) 22, J Bell. (Cumbria) 14, C Morgan (Century) 19, J Stone (Lincoln) 18, R Jones (Desborough) 33, J Williams (Prestonis): D Glimarin (Phynicuth) 24, A Jacon (Rugby) 18, H Dimond (Barking) 21, G Bragg (Exonig) 15; A Wareham (Victory) 23, A Paperorth (Sedford) 12; J George (Norfolk and Norwich) 23, F Drury (Victoria) 12; J Heath (Cambridge Park) 35, R Black (Moriandis) 10; E Homer (Cheateron) 22, G Diggms (Suchury) 12, G Sanda (Spaiding) 24, S Lant (Concordia) 11

Finest hour for Miss Hanika

Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany, ended the monopoly of the important women's events which a handful of players have enjoyed

Martina Navratilova 1-6, 6-3,6-4 in circuit championship in New York on Sunday. Miss Navratilova, who came

Miss Naviguose, who came into the tournament with 24 successive victories behind her, was soundly beaten before a crowd of 15,081 at Madison Square Garden. "It's the biggest success I've had in my career," Miss Hanika said. "In the first set I was pretty nervous, but then I told myself to fight for every point. The pressure was on her all the way, while I had nothing to lose."
Miss Navratilova said: "I don't

think she's ever played that well. She hit so many unbelievable winners. She's a very flashy player. She has to be more consistent. But she has all of the shots to be one of the top players." players."
Victory was worth \$100,000 to
Miss Hanika while Miss Navratilova collected \$52,000.

☐ Jimmy Connors is still aiming to regain the No 1 world ranking despite his second successive defeat by Argentina's Gulillermo Vilas on the Volvo Grand Prix circuít.

Vilas on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit.

The 29-year-old American, who lost 6-3, 6-3 in the final in Milan, on Sunday, said: "The year is young and I still can do great things in the season.

I am thinking about regaining the No I ranking, but I will also need some rest to ease the pressure", Connors said, after Vilas had beaten him in less than an bour and a half, Currently the world No 2 behind John McEnroe, Connors was overwhelmed by the powerful baseline play of the Argentinian.

John Feaver, the British number five, is among the early entries for the Cumberland Club tournament sponsored by British

tournament sponsored by British Home Stores, starting at Hampstead, on April 26. The early leading entry in the women's event is the Japanese Federation Cup player Masaka Yanagi.

FOR THE RECORD ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: SI Louis Blues 8, Chicago Black Hawks 3; Minnesote North Stars 5, Harriord Vinalers 2; Phisturgh Panguine 8, Washinton Capatis 5, Detroit Red Wings 6, Toronto Magle Leafs 4, Philadelphia Flyers 3, New York Rangers 1, Bullialo Sabres 9, Bosion Bruins 5, Vericouver Canucks 5, Winnipeg Jets 0; Edmoton Ollers 6, Los Angeles Kings 2 JACA (Spein) World Group C Champion-step Demant, 14, South Koreal France 8, Spain 0, Final Itable 1, Japan 14 pls. 2, yugoslavia 10; 3, Denmant, 9, 4, France 6, Shingary 8, 6, Bulgeria 5, 7, Spain 2, South Korea0, Basketbalt

Basketbalt

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Indiana Pacara
102; Cheago Buls 101; Prikadelohla 76ers116, Boston Calics 98; Los Angeles Laters
118, Kansac City Kings 111; Notiston Rockets
94, Golden State Warriers 92, Sastite
Supersonics 109, Portland Trail Blazers 101,
New Jarkey Nets 113, New York Krucka 105;
Washington Bullets 104, Cloveland Cavallers
101

MIABE (Havesi): Women's Open Final scores: 286: A Alcott 297 J Cerner 288: N Lopez-Mailon, 283: M Van Hoose, 292: D Caponi, B Ring, 293: P Bradley, V Tabor, J Wastern, 294: C HBI, British score, 298: J Lee Smith.

Rugby Union KR.MARHOCK: Seven-a-sides: Semi-linals: Vices of Scotland 14, Heriot's FP 10; Keitarnock 14, Settings 12. Final: West of Scotland 16, Kinnerpock 12.

Motorcross WENRAY: (Netherlands): 1,56c; World Grand Prut: Leading results (on overall performance over two logs): 1, is Velkeneers (Belgam) Yensahs 27pts; 2, E Geboors (Belgam) 23, 3, M Rineldi (Raly) Gliera 20.

SK! JUMPING

ICE SKATING

MONTREAL: Professional figure sketting event: Men's: 1, R. Caucina (G3) 88.6 pts; 2, G. McKellier (US) 87.1: 3, T. Cranston (Canada) 87.0. Women: 1, H. Komkoren (Canada) 88.3 pts; 2, J. L. Kitching (Canada) and 5 Grigoris

TENNIS

MEN'S GRAND PRIX STANDONGS: 1, J. Connors (US) 1,030 prix 2, G vides (4-genting) 675; 3, J. McEmos (US) 525; 4, 4 frish (SA) 450, 5, V. G rudesh (US) 420; 6, J. Sedn (US) 350; 7, A Mayer (US) 312; 8, C Hooper (US) 200; 8, Y. Abath (France) 262, 10, A Gunga (Equator) 247 PLANICA Yugoslovia: World Cam 70 m hill ovent: 1, Bromceth (Horway) 280 6 pts: 2, Hauper (Austria) 257.6: 3, Rigerii (Jahy) 247.4. Final World Cam Indehidale ster-dinasi 1, Kogler (Austria) 188; 2, Neuroer (Austria) 174; 3, Bukui (Gamada) 150, Fanel Nebons Cup standings: 1, Austrie 803 pts; 2, Norway 776; 3, Finland 308.

ATHLETIÇS

MB_AN: Six miles cross-country race, Men. 1, E Tura (Ethnopia) 3C-4in Otrocc 2, A Cores (floxy) 3C 52: 3, M McLeon (63) 30 06, Juneau (7xma) 1, A Lema (Ethnopia) 23 33, 2, Z Gctre (Ethnopia) 23:38; 3, T Mokkonen (Ethnopia) 23:40,

HOCKEY
NEW DELM: Women's International India 6

REAL TENNIS

BOS TOLE: Fire Mile Stemrock Read race 'T Hurd (GB) 22min 19se; 2, N Rose (US) 22:25; 3, H Kindsey (US) 22:48.

BOXING When your inward

eye is cut

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent

Time is a great healer to be sure. But it yet has to do a satisfactory job on the mental and physical scars of boxers. Ask anyone except Ali: Frazier, Foreman, Norton, Conteb, all the way down to Duran, Stachey, Green and Magri.

We shall see tonight how well time has treated two Britons, Maurice Hope, of Hackney, and Pat Cowdell, of Warley, as they try to relieve two Italians, Luigi Minchillo and Salvatore Mellozzo, of their European light-middle and featherweight titles. We shall see how well the worndsshall see how well the wounds inflicted on Hope by Wilfred Benitez and Cowdell's battle scars stand up to the blows of the

The old Hope would have h no trouble disposing of Minchilo, who is a light puncher. But the memories of that Benitez right that sprawled Hope for keeps in Las Vegas is something that could cramp his style. That and the fact that his is Hope's first bout in 10 months could

weight against him.

If Hope wins, the world could look out for him again as Benitez is almost certain to move up to middleweight to cash in on a bout with Marvin Hagler. Not much is known about Minchillo except that he lost to Duran over 10 rounds on points rounds on points.
Cowdell, on the other hand, has no psychological barriers to overcome after his world title bout with Salvadore Sanchez, of Mexico, last December. If anything he is on top of the world mentally, for that bout with the tough Mexican was universally tough Mexican was universally acclaimed as having done British boxing proud. "He is the bravest boxer I have ever fought," Sanchez, who has met some, said:
Cowdell's problems are scartissues. A butt could end it all for the Midlander. When Melluzzo met the former European chamiton. Roberto Castanon, he was pion, Roberto Castanon, he was disqualified for butting. That lesson and Cowdell's accurate left hand should discourage the Italian from coming too close to do any damage.

ICE HOCKEY

Billingham hopes go crashing

By Robert Pryce

By Robert Pryce

Billingham Bombers' challenge for the English National League title ended in blood and bitterness at Durham over the weekend. Four of their players finished in hospital and the game ended in a 5-1 defeat. As Nottingham's hopes had finally disappeared at Blackpool on Saturday, Streatham are the first champions of the revived league, reclaiming a title they last held in 1953.

Billingham began their week-

Billingham began their week end confidently with a 10-4 win i end connectly with a 19-4 win in Sanderland over Crowtree Chiefs (McPartland and Hubbard three goals each) but they were licking their wounds after Durham. Gary Lapping and Bruce Hubbard had face cuts stitched and Inigo Ortiz de Mendibil required a shoulder K-ray.

de Mendion required a shoulder X-ray.

Duram's principal target appeared to be Ted Phillips, Billiogham's high-scoring Canadian wing. In the first period he was brought down by Peter Johnson, in the second he was speared by Paul Smith, and in the third he was elbowed in the face.

Paul Remove Lebosco and by Roly Barrass. Johnson and Smith were given 10 misconduct penalties and Barrass went off

with a major penalty.
"We don't have trouble with any other side," lan Wharry, the Billingham team manager com-Billingham team manager com-plained. "It's been pretty bad the last three years, but Sunday was brutal. It's got to the stage where brutal. It's got to the stage where someone is going to get hurt. As the English League South reached its conclusion, only an unsightly scar in the goals against column is left to remind Southampton Vikings of their early season problems, when early -season pronems, when they were losing games, players, and coaches at what appeared to be a critical rate. A 12-2 win over Solibull Barons on Sunday gives them a healthy-looking third position in the final table, and a place in the play-offs against Nottingham.

Results: English Mational Longon: Blac Rédette: English Mattional Lawque: Destaucou 9. Natifingham 7; Crowline 4. Bellingham 10; Duffern 5. Billingham 1. English Leegule Sostin: Altrincham 6, Richmond 1; Richmond 0. Streatham 5; Southerpacon 12, Scillud 2. Other spanes: Ayr 6, Fite 7; Martayfield 5, Dunder 6; Whitely 10, Glangow 2. and Robert Mason and won their semi-final meeting by 15-1, 15-4,

No invitation was extended to New Zealand after its union endorsed dispatch of an unimpressive provincial side in 1981. But I am sure a good seven chosen by the New Zealand selectors, playing perhaps under a Kiwi rather than an All Black banner, would be welcome visitors next year. It is a pity, however, that the host union has allowed the sponsors, whose generous support fully entitles them to exclusive visual recognition, to visitors next year. **SQUASH RACKETS**

Back injury forces Hunt to scratch from Open

By Rex Bellamy and in 12 appearances (13 was indeed an unlucky number) has won the title eight times — a record — and has been runner-up twice. He also held the world championship from its imauguration, in 1976, until Jahangir Khan best him in last October's final in Toronto.

"Geoff it a great player and a

The men's final of the British The men's final of the British open championships, sponsored by Audi Cars at Bromley, will not be the match predicted by the seedings and demanded by the dramatic conventions. Geoff Hunt, winner for the past six years, warned the tournament organisers on Sunday evening that he might have to scratch and, yesterday morning, confirmed that he must do so.

firmed that he must do so.

In the past fortnight Hunt has consulted three specialists about an injury that first bothered him four years ago. A low vertebra is cracked. He may have had the injury since birth and is unlikely to get rid of it. Recently the area has become inflamed and, in an effort to compensate, Hunt has damaged a hip and a knee. He has been advised to rest and thus reduce the risk of more serious reduce the risk of more serious

complications.

"It's a reasonably common thing and I have been living with it for a long time," Hunt said yesterday. "Now it has started giving me trouble and the prospects look a bit dicey. I gave myself a show in this one if I could get moving, but now I'll have to think in terms of the world championship in Germany next November".

Hunt first contested the complications.

Hunt first contested the British championships in 1969 RACKETS

Tonbridge sight treble

Tonbridge are in sight of a triple in the schools champion-ships at Queen's Club, Roy McKelvie writes. Yesterday they and today they contest two finals, the senior championship, and the Professionals Cup for second Professionals Cup for second pairs. Their only failure in the whole competition has come in the under-15 event, in which they lost to Clifton.

The Tonbridge senior pair, Graham Cowdrey and A Adrian Spurling, had virtually no trouble with Malvern's Simon Shenkman and Robert Mason and won their Course Cambros and N. J. A. Shan) beat Harrow (A. Course Cambros and N. J. A. Shan) beat Harrow (B. Shenkman and R. Mason) Spurling, had virtually no trouble with Malvern's Simon Shenkman and R. J. A. Shan) beat Harrow (C. Name and R. J. A. Shan) beat Harr stancer G. van Consolet and J. Woodhouse)
15-11, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12, 14-18, 6-15, 1510. Outs CHAMPTONISH First: Torbridge (R. Outs-Groun and M. J. A. Shaw) best Harrow on M. Dick) 17-14, 14-18, 10-18, 17-14, 8-15, 15-0, 15-7

EBGLISH XI- First lenlings
*Q A Gooch, c Kounc, b le Rods
Q Boycott, c Jennings, b van der Bei
W Larkten, b-w b van der Bei
D L Ansist, c Cook, b van der Bei
R A Woolmer, c Kounte, b Walson
P Walsey, b Welson
† A P E Knott, c Kursten, b van der Bijl
C M Ckd, c Buoe, b van der Bijl
J K Lever, not out

among his countrymen had been enormous.

"Human nature being what it is, what has happened will have angered those people who are opposed to South Africa and made them more determined," he said. "At the sae time awareness of cricket throughout South Africa has never been greater. He accepted that the political climate virtually ruled out a South African return to international cricket in the immediate future. "But I think if it were left to the people who had the interests of cricket in their hearts some sort of formula could be reathed to encourage South African cricket."

The Englishmen completed their tour without a victory when a four-day game against South

a four-day game against South Africa in Durban ended tamely in

First win for Sri Lanka

run rate in a one-day challenge of scoring six an over after Pakistan scored 239 for 4 in 40 overs.

The touring side were coasting to an outright victory at 227 for 4 when bad light ended play after 33 overs. The match was decided by the scores after 20 overs at which stage Pakistan were 95 for three and Sri Lanka 125 for two.

The decision by Randula Warna-

SRI LANKA B Wernspura, c Mended b Sik

Wind and Wuthering scaling the classic heights

It is the ambition of most Flat confined to maidens that after-

nearest that Henry Candy has come to doing so in the eight years that he has held a licence was in 1980 when Master Willie's whirlwind finish at Epsom snatched second prize in Henbit's Derby

However, all that could change at Newmarket early in May if the men of Timeform have got their sums right. For in their review of last season they gave Candy's cot Wind and Wuthering the accolade of "best two-year old in Europe", unlike the handicappers of England, Ireland and France who but the cold Cream Forset too. of

put the colt Green Forest top of the European Free Handicap.
Of course, a lot more has to happen before Wind and Wuthering becomes 37-year-old Candy's first classic winner, at Newmarket on May Day, but at least Timeform's high assessment is a start in the right direction. First, he must prove that he has trained on; then he must have the right on; then he must have the right ground — firm going would be a disadvantage in Candy's opinion — and finally, he must overcome the pretty chronic record of Dewburst winners in the Guineas

in recent years.

Candy is of the opinion that Wind and Wuthering has propressed well since last year and said emphatically "he's in great form at present" when we looked form at present" when we looked at him in his box yesterday. The acid test will come at Newbury on April 17 when he runs in the

That is an important date for Candy because he also intendes running his good four-year-old Centroline in the John Porter Stakes and the promising three-year-old Mauritzfontein, in a race

Leicester

7-4 Contury City, 11-4 Mummys Pleasure, 8-2 Escapism, 6 Stingo, 8 Rublink, 12 Queen of edon, 16 Vidco King, 20 others.

3 Philippi, 7-2 Maskell Lad. 9-2 Lawnswood Cutter, 5 Year Nahi, 7 Pelace Beau, 10

4.15 HARBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies): £1,387: 1m) (18)

2.45 BESCABY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £966: 5f) (8)

3.15 KIBWORTH STAKES (3-y-o: £1,500: 1 1/m) (5)

3.45 HOLWELL HANDICAP (£1,906: 1 14m) (19)

010d- RAJHAAN (Sheikh Mohammed) R Houghton 9-7 31- YARD SIRD (Mrs J Bricken) B Houbs 8-11

5 HOLWELL HANDICAP (£1,906: 114m) (19)
2200203003UST MARTIN (C Nelson) H Price 4-9-11
20203021/40021/40021/40021/40021/40021/4003AN IN THE MIDDLE (B) (F Isworth 4-9-5
3AN IN THE MIDDLE (B) (P HISMOR) D Susse 5-9-3
322204071224071224071204071204071204071204071205071440712050714-

4.45 A. K. BUTLER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,721: 51) (12)

Leicester Selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Escapism, 2.45 Palace Beau, 3.15 Yard Bird, 3.45 Ridgefield, 4.15

11-8 Yard Bird, 13-8 Rajhaan, 11-2 Lucky Joker, 10 Facing, 12 Sophretto.

PORTER (F Carr) E Carter 8-11 — 6
QUEEN OF MACEDON (Mahmoud Fusiok) M Albina 8-11 ... A Murray 14

2.15 KEYTHORPE STAKES (3-y-o maidens. £1,434:7f) (18 runners)

My impression of Wind and Wuthering was that he is very forward and right on course. He may not be the most handsome horse in training but he is certainly as hard as nails and exuding rude bealth. And that is what counts in the Guineas, which comes early in a three-year-old's season.

year-old s season.
Unlike pot plants, horses cannot be forced. Nature plays an all important role and as far as Wind and Wuthering is concerned, the key could be found not so much in the fact that he

not so much in the fact that he scored twice over seven furlougs at Newmarket in the Autumn, but that he did well early last year, winning at Sandown and Newbury in April and May. Candy's character — he is a cautious man by nature. "I suppose we may as well run for third or fourth place" was a typical example of his pessimistic approach before the Dewhurst — prevents him from bubbling with confidence. Yet deep down he is confidence. Yet deep down he is pleased with the way that Wind and Wuthering is going at

present.

The identity of his big-race jockey will not be known until much nearer the day. Philip Waldron, who rode him last year, is now retained by Esal (Com-Waldron, who rode him last year, is now retained by Esal (Commodities) Ltd and they own another possible Guineas contender in Tender King. But that does not worry Candy unduly. He simply shrugs it aside by saying that if his horse is good enough, there will be a jockey good enough ou the day. Indeed, if he wins the Greenham, I imagine that they will be queuing up for the ride.

Miradell are other three-year-olds in the stable worth noting. Muritafiles in both his races last autumn, but none of the other three ran as two-year-olds. Miradell cost her owner. Basil Samuel, 50,000 guineas when she was a yearling; Girl on a Swing, double as much. Both will be nice additions to his stud in Hampshire if they measure up to expectations this year.



At full stretch: Wind and Wuthering on the downland gallops.

Agant from Mauritzfontein, Going Going; Girl on a Swing and Miradell are other three-year-olds in the stable worth noting. Mauritzfontein showed promise in both his races last autumn, but none of the other three ran as two-year-olds. Miradell cost her owner. Basil Samuel, 50,000

Then he looked every inch a trunk of the street of the less fashionable distance races, as his record towards the end of last year suggested.

Then he looked every inch a trunk of the turned into a procession. Against that backcloth it must be doubtful whether he will have with the best over a mile and a less fashionable distance races, as his record towards the end of last year suggested.

Then he looked every inch a trunk of the turned into a procession.

Against that backcloth it must be doubtful whether he will have with the best over a mile and a less that his stable companion. Cut Throat is not devoid of and if the turned into a procession.

"cup" horse by winning successive races over a mile and threequarters at York and Doncaster and two miles at Newmarket. The last of those was the Jockey Club Cup which

2.0 CASTLEHILL HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,270:

2.30 AUCHANS STAKES (£951: 1m) (13) 2 0400/ BORDER SPOIL W C Warts 4-9-9 Nicholis 10 3 0000- NAIF Lockertse 4-9-9 Birch 3

GABIFORD (R Provision) C Spares 3-0 E Johnson 8
JOWOODY (K Parns) J Gilbert 9-0 W Wharton 1
LAWINSWOOD CUTTER (A Hil) R Hollenshead 9-0 S Cauthen 5
MASKELL LAD (Mr.s B Simmons) P Cole 9-0 S Cauthen 5
PALACE BEAU (F Warren) P Ashworth 9-0 B Rouse 3
PHILPET (Mr.s M Mortey) T Ferrhurst 9-0 P Young 2
YASU NAFTI (T Rowley) D Sasse 9-0 D McK av 4
ROSAGORE (H Ford) W Holden 9-0 J Morter 7
T-2 Material Lat 9-2 J September 5 Yang Nath 7 Palace Beau 10 3.0 COODHAM HANDICAP, (£2,498: 1m 5f) (10) 4 3121- STAR BURST (D) W D Frances 5-8-9 . Vaughan 7
6 (0311- MISS DIAWARD MISS S Hall 5-8-4 ... Birch
7 0010- FRENCH KNOT (CB) J W Watts 4-8-3 ... A Mercer 1
8 2230- CANOODLE Thornton 4-8-0 ... Bleasdale
9 2000- WEDDED BLISS Chapman 6-7-10 ... Nesbart 5
10 0020- TUDORWILLE Stone 4-7-9 ... J Lowe
11 4000- POUNENTES (B) G Richards 5-7-7 M Fry 7
12 0000- CUTTONG COMMSENT (B) M James 7-7-7 . Nachols
14 BORDER RIVER W C Watts 9-7-7 ... Darley
16 400/0- CUTTONG COMMSENT (B) M James 7-7-7 . Nachols

9 4000 TUTHEL BELLO Stubbs 4-8-10 Hawes
10 0100 BEAMING LASS (0) JS Witson 3-8-0 M Fty 7
14 4000 DO IT NOW J Borry 3-7-12 M Wood
17 4000 LITTLE VEE J Berry 3-7-12 M Wood
18 2000 PADINGO Garraton 3-7-12 Darley
19 0 BELHOSE Norton 3-7-9 J Lowe 2 Restless Captam, 3 Beaming Lass, 4 Tuttell Bello, 6 Spoil Foreign, 8 Belrose, 10 Precious Moments, 16 others. HORAGE McCormack 8-11

PAVERSALE A Jarvis 8-11

PANGILO Faithura 8-11

SAULINGO LAD Stubbs 8-11:

SOLARES J Berry 8-11

LINANSOT A Young 8-8.

3.30 LAMLASH STAKES (Selling: £876; 6f) (13)

4.30 SMITHSTONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,562: 51) 10 0000- BROWFOLD K Sto

Avr Selections

By Michael Seely
2.0 Lifestyle, 2.30 Sandiloot, 3.0 Pounentes, 3.30
Restless Captain, 4.0 Pangulo, 4.30 Browfield.

Kempton Park

Tote: Double 3.30 and 4.30. Treble 3.0, 4.0 and 5.0 2.30 DOWNS CHASE (Selling handicap: £1,362:

2m) (20 runners)

3.0 REGIMENTAL CHASE (Novices: £2,058: 24m)

Kempton selections

4.30 SPRING CHASE (Handicap: £2,303: 2m) (13) 505 1250 WESTERING HOME (D) Mellor 8-11-6 T Thorn 2 Bishops Bow, 9-4 Fauloon, 4 Goolern Boy, 5 Last Argument, 10 5.0 ROYAL ARTILLERY UBIQUE OPEN HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,502: 2½m) (19)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Century City, 2.45 Rosagore, 3.15 Yard Bird, 3.45 Grand Unit, 4.15 2.30 Le Jet, 3.0 Fauloon, 3.30 Scot Lane, 4.0 De Allya, 4.45 Pleasant Dream. By Michael Seely 2.15 Century City, 2.45 Rosagore, 3.15 Yard Bird, 3.45 Grand Unit, 4.15 Pluvinet, 4.30 Wellfort, 5.0 Mr Mellors.

Mrs D Tsakanslanor

25 000 GENEROUS BED 5-10-8 .A O Hagean 27 000 JOLLY RED 5-10-8 ---

3.45 (3.46) ROCHESTER STAKES (£1,215: Wolverhampton

2.45 (2.50) KINGSHORTH HANDICAP)(1,324 15m) TOTE: Win, 44p, places, 14p, 49p, 22p. Dual F: 63p, CSF: 70p, G Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket 2t, 1l. Golden Laddie (6-1) 4th, 9 Franciscus T Jarris (11-2)† 2
FOTE Win, 45p. placos, 11p. Azd 35o, Franciscus 40p, 35p Duai F Crested Lari and Azd £1 34. Girsted Lari and Franciscus (1,24. CSF Consted Lari and Franciscus (1,24. CSF Lari and Franciscus 21 35 TRICAST, Crested Lari, Azd ann Franciscus 212 32, Occided Lari, Franciscus and Azd £11,37 M Smyly, at Lambourn 3-1, dead heat, Dutch Princess (7-11-4)h, 16 ran

Hexham

Charles Street R Burnes (6-1) 3 30 1, Wild Lone (11-10 Fav); 2, Sever Los (20-1); 3, Lord Provost (9-4 Fav), 8 ran. 3 30 1, Wild Lone (11-10 Fav); 2, Sever Los (20-1); 3, Palas Cross (6-1), 15 ran. NR Ballroom (5-2) 14 Westbrook, at Nowmarkel 11, 21 Coversets Choice 4-1 ks. Lord Scrap (6-1) 40 1 Solar Bee (7-1), 2, Royal Noone 41 11, 3 ran. NR Westbrooks (3-1), 2, Royal Noone 41 11, 3 ran. NR Westbrooks (3-1), 2, Royal Noone 41 11, 3 ran. NR Westbrooks (3-1), 2, Royal Noone 41 11, 3 ran. NR Westbrooks (3-1), 2, Royal Noone 41 11, 3 ran. 3 ran 3 0 1, Mrsa Wood (3-1), 2, Spring Chancello (11-2); 3, Lord Provost (9-4 Fav), 8 ran.

2.15 MARSTON HURDLE (Div 1: novices. £345: 2m) (20runners)

1 novices E640 2m; 11.0 5 Opp- BRACKEN DAWN 6-11-0 D Garcary 7

3 15 MITTURE 21 200 31 m) (16)
2 143 HARDY GLEN 10-11-7 Mr J Weston 4
4 434 MR KRITURLA 5-11-4 Elector 10-4 470 NOCTE 7-11-3 Smith-Elector 2 P Barton

9 CO1 MOUNT TEMPLE 5-10-SCHORMORE
10 Opp TWILIGHT STAG B-10-2 R F Davies
12 p-lo BALL YGARVEY 9-10-0. D Carcary 7
13 OOF GRAND ARMAGNAC 7-10-0
Gracey
a Worldb 20 040 NORYUS KING 8-10-0 Keightoy 4 21 104 MANELEC 8-10-0 Crank 22 090 CREGG 9-10-0 Mrs S French 23 10-0 RUDU KING 5-10-7
Mr Cambridge 4
25 300 ASHBURY LAD 5-10-7 C Brown
28 000 ANDY REW-3-10-5 R F Davies
30 410/ BRTD GAME 5-0-5 E Waite 4
33 004 SPACE LEADER 10-10-4 1 030 ALL OUR YESTERDAYS 5-11-10
Mr Low 7
2 1p LE FORBIN 5-11-10Mr Weston 4
3 234 ST WILLIAM 5-11-10 Kelphley 4
6 0 CELTIC GENERAL 6-11-0
Mr Princhard
11 40 GUSTY'S GET 8-11-0 Smith-Eccles
13 040 .LISTA KINSMAN 8-11-0
4 004 KINGS TOWN 5-11-0 G Janos
16 p40 MEREBINUR 6-11-0 R F Davies
18 000 MITICATOR 6-11-0 R F Davies
21 003 THE REVEREND OWEN 8-11-0
P Hobbs 27 020 SPACE SONG 9-10-2 Burker 42 200 REUTERMAN 7-10-0 Burker 43 up-0 GEORGE AGAIN 7-10-0 S O'Neill 44 p/0-1 LONELY VOICE 7-10-0 REUTERMAN 45 10p/ HANLEY SWAN 1G-10-0

9 COS MOUNT TEMPLE 6-10-2

3 Lilac Lady, 4 Lord North, 13-2 Summery, 32 000 DOBSONS CHOICE 4-10-3 ... —
34 EASTERN LINE 4-10-3 ... Seudamore
35 0 MINTESSA 4-10-3 ... G Davies 4
37 230 MUSIC CITY 4-10-3 ... G Davies 4
39 00 SUBURBAN SUE 4-10-3 Brisbourne
40 SUGARAN 4-10-3 ... Hyert 5.15 WHEATON ASTLEY CHASE (ON I Part 7-4 SI William, 4 Le Forbin, 5 Eastern Line, 7 Gustys Giff 2 -401 THE GO-BOY 8-11-7 7 0/ CHINA EXPRESS 8-11-0

Broncho's Cousin, 8 Jubilee Imp.

SELECTIONS: 2.15 Colic Brow, 2.45
Bravn Jack, 3.15 Mr Killylie, 3.45 St William,
4.15 The Go-Boy, 4.45 Lord North, 5.15
James Seymour.

Aintree speculation.

By Michael Seely A reported £8m bid for Aintree

A reported 18m but for Aintree racecourse by a group of Blackpool businessmen ground to a halt vesterday when racecourse owner Bill Davies said he was not interested.

Davies, and his Walton Commercial group spent the day locked in talks with members of the Jockey Chub about the bid.

Afterwards Mr Davies issued a Afterwards, Mr Davies issued a

statement through the jockey Club stating he was "not interested in any other offers" and would honour the verbal agreement made with the Jockey Club giving them the option to buy Aintree. He "categorically denied" that his group was considering any alternative offer his own retirement.

considering any alternative ofter for Aintree.

The Jockey Club is pressing ahead with its appeal to raise U million to buy Aintree by November 1, this year and the legal agreement granting the trustees of the appeal the option to buy the course is expected to be signed this weal.

be signed this week.

A spokesman for the Jockey
Club said that once the agreement was signed the appeal
would be officially launched. Grittar, now a clear favourite at 7-1 for the Grand National, had his final gallop before the big day after the last race at Leicester

after the last race at Leicester yesterday.

Ridden by Dick Saunders and accompanied by a stable companion, Learned Lady, Grittar covered a mile and three furlongs at half speed. "That will bave just put him right," said the 49-year old Saunders. "We had to bring Gittar here because the ground is so firm at home." added the horse's owner, breeder and trainer, Frank Gilman.

Grittar will be bidding to become the first Leicestershire-trained winner of the Grand National since Reynoldstown, who triumphed in both 1935 and 1936. Other National news is that John O'Neill has been offered the mounts on both, Again The Same

John O'Neill has been offered the mounts on both, Again The Same and Man Alive.

During the afternoon Mirabeau established as a live candidate for the European Tote Free Handicap by beating Janndar and Triple Axel decisively in the Burton Overy Stakes.

Geoffrey Wragg was delighted with the winner's performance. "That will have done him a lot of good and all being well Mirabeau

good and all being well Mirabeau will carry his 5lb penalty in the free handicap."

The Newmarket race is also possible target for both Janudar and Tender King. Tender King disappointed John Sutcliffe by

disappointed John Sutchite by dropping out in the last two furlongs to finish last.

Henry Cecil's Match Winner is favourite at 4-1 for the Free Handicap, with the sponsors, who offer Mirabeau at 6-1.

Leicester results

2 15 (2 18) KNIGHTON AUCTION STAKES 42 YO 51 £1,002)

2.45 (2.49) BILLESDON HANDICAP (Selling F701-1m).

STORMERS & Date 3-8-6 A Murray (4-1) 1.

Mercitul Sun. — W Carson (9-1) 2.

Habournes Lad — Paul Eddery (14-1) 3.

TOTE Win. 760; placer 35p. 32p. 64p Dust at Noymberket. 21, 88. Maurice's Tip 7-2 tov Sugar Costed (14-1) 4th. 13ran. NR Amber Palace.

3.15 (3.19) WELFORD HCAP (E2.681: 14m)

Lucinda Prior-Palmer Green, who is attempting to win her fifth Whitbread Trophy at Badminton, covered herself with glory at the Frensham Horse Trials near Farnham, Surrey; where she won two of the three advanced sections on Sunday, Parnela Macgregor. Morris 9 45 (2 49) BILLESDON HANDICAP (Selling: E701: 1m). 4.0 ROYAL ARTILLERY GOLD CUP CHASE

3.15 (3 19) WELFORD H'CAP (£2,691: 1 4m) Ski's DOUBLE, br g Double-U-Lay —
Some Poser (G Mayers) 6-8-4 Paul
Eddery (4-1 | tav) 1
The Priend — P Cook (4-1 | 1 lov) 2
Zelaña Hopwood — W Carson (10-1) 3
TOTE: Win: 67p. Places: 21p. 21p. 32p.
Dual F: £1.64 CSF, £2.19 R Hollingshead at

3.45 (3.47) BURTON OVERY STAKES 13-y

3.45 (2.47) BURTON GVERY STAKES (3-y-o £2.970 70)
MERABERAU, CH C by Sharpen Up — La Shrabelle (J Lilloy) 9-7 P Eddery (13-8 fav)) Jamoder. J Reid (12-1)2
Triple Axel J Matthias (5-2)3
TOTE: Writ 27p. Dual F. £1.44. CSF: £2.12 H Wragg, at Newcastle, %1, 21. Strath of Orley (25-1) 4th 5 ran 4 15 (4 17) SMON DE MONTFORT STAKES

Ayr Going: soft

2 0(2 01) KIDSNEUK STAKES (2-y-a: 51: TOTE wm, 26p Dual F 80p. CSF 39p A Jarves at Royston. 15t, 3t. Jammy Rante (10-1) 4th 5 rah

2 30(2 31) LADYKIRK STAKES (3-y-o: 6) (1,221) 3 0(3 01) SEAFIELD HANDICAP (81: £2,343)

Kethred Speries (9-2) 1
Petiistree Speries (9-2) 2
Petiistree Speries (9-2) 2
Potiistree Speries (9-2) 2
Potiistree Speries (9-2) 3
TOTE win, 39p, places 23p, 37p, Dual F.
40p CSF £2 46 K heary at Radieti 21, 25t
Brotton Perit (5-2) isv. Longlands Lady (10-1)
4th. 7 ran. NRI Meritous

4.00 GAPRICK HANDICAP (3-y-o: 1%m £1,562)

Davies ends | Andretti returns as Reutemann retires

By John Blunsden

Carlos Reutemann's retirement marks a premature end to his final attempt to win the world championship, which he nar-rowly lost last year. That the Argentine had the skill and

odds were against him.

Having announced his retirement soon after that final race at Las Vegas last year, where he saw the title slip from his grasp because the saw that the saw the title slip from his grasp.

American had committed himself his own retirement.
This time Reutemann was

This time Reutemann was undisputed team leader but in Brazil nine days agn Keke Rosberg, his Finnish No 2, was the team's pace-setter the finished second to Piquet) while Reutemann himself finished

among the catch-fences. It was from grand prix racing a few time to call it a day.

days before his fortieth birthday Reutemann's palce for the
marks a premature end to his United States Grand Prix West at Long Beach next Sunday has been taken by Mario Andreiti, aged 42, and there will be many who are hoping that his return to experience to secure the title was never in doubt, only his ability to give of his best when he felt the odds were against him.

All a who are the prix scene, which he never in doubt, only his ability to left last winter after two give of his best when he felt the consuccessful years with Alfa Romeo, will be for more than

> American had committed himself to a full season of racing the United States, including Indiana. polis, believing that a drive with a

top formula one team would not be forthcoming. It remains to be seen whether the 1978 world champion, who desperately wanted his grand gn Acke desperatory women in grand:
to 2 was prix career to end on anniher
the finhis American race programme
finished with the grand prix one.

Watson scuds home with the heron in failing light

From John Ballantine, Hilton Head Island, March 29

There was a President's Putter iron a fraction and his ball ran There was a President's Putter atmosphere about Tom Watson's victory over Frank Conner at the third extra hole, the 458-yard 18th, of the play-off in the Heritage Classic here in South Carolina. But instead of a freezing Rye it was the Harbour Town links in a chilly breeze; instead of the English Channel it was the wind-whipped, foamflecked Calibogue Bay and a lone heron scudding home across its marsh.

The light was failing fast. Watson, his pixie face serene but

Watson, his pixie face serene but stern beneath the same red-andstern beneath the same red-and-black wooilen ski cap that he wore when he won Jack Nick-laus's 1979 Memorial tournament at Muirfield Village, Ohio, in equally bad weather, strode briskly down the fairway. Cer, portly and round-shouldered, bounced 'along behind him like the old tennis professional that he is.

he is.
Earlier, after they had tied on 280 and started their "sudden death" duel, Conner had salvaged a par from the sand-waste hazard on the left at the 16th, where Watson missed a five-footer for a quick "kill". At the short 17th it was Conner's turn to miss, from 12 feet, a change to win his first 12 feet, a chance to win his first 12 feet, a chance to win his first tournament in eight years. "I thought he had it for sure, and he did, too," Watson said later. Watson's extra length forced Conner to play first to the distant green, with the shore of the bay on the left and the squat red-and-white lighthouse a good marker at the back. He pulled his two-

watson's inrection was fried straight at the flag, his ball pitched a yard from the pin and finished 15ft behind it on the fringe. Conner pitched bravely but just too long. Watson had to ask an official, Wade Cagle, to adjudicate and Conner was still "away" by a foot. He grazed the cup, Watson lagged up to six inches, and it was all over.

It was Watson's 27th victory on

off the green and down a steep bank, leaving him an awkward pitch.

inches, and it was all over.

It was Watson's 27th victory on
the United States circuit in his 12
years as a professional, his
second win here (1979), and his
second win this year, his other
victory over Johnny Miller last
month at Los Angeles curiously
also coming at the third play-off
hole. It brought his total prize
money to \$2,696,607, second only
to Nicklaus, and his winnings for
his year to \$146,706.

The harsh weather suited two.

The harsh weather suited two Britons, who both scored 72, better than most, Peter Oosterhuis winning \$4,900 and Nick Faldo \$3,372 Faldo's rotal is now \$31,084.

\$31,084.

FINAL SCORES: US unless stated 280 T Watson 69, 68, 72, 71, F Conner 71, 66 70, 73, 262, D A Webting 69, 73, 70, 70, 283 R Shearer (Australia) 68, 71, 71, 72, D Tewell 68 71, 71, 73, R Clampell 70, 71, 72, 70, 284, E Sneed 74, 89, 68 73; C Stadler 69, 70, 71, 74, F Couptes 69, 68, 73; C Stadler 69, 70, 71, 74, F Couptes 69, 68, 71, 72, 76, 285, G Morgan 72, 71, 72, 70, 286, G Pfayer (SA) 73, 69, 73, 71; M Donald 64, 75, 76, 71, S Hoch 68, 72, 63, 77, J Mudd 72, 74, 66, 74, 70, 71, 72, 288, N Faido (GS) 59, 73, 74, 74, 296, B Langer (WG) 74, 71, 75, 76

HORSETRIALS

Four fastest times

for the Greens Prior-Palmer Lucinda

Macgregor-Morris writes. Mrs Green and her husband, David, put up the four

fastest times of the day. Captain Mark Phillips was also competing a fifth victory at Badminton. Richard Meade and Princess Anne, on the Queen's Stevie B, wee also in

Queen's Stevie B, wee also in this very high-class field.
results; Midsad Bank Advanced Section D: 1, Lady Macalains's William Hickling (Miss R Nicolson) 81: 2. Mrs M Welman' Turbulence (mrs. P. Aderson) 84: 3. Miss P. Schwerdt's Dylan B (85) Advanced Section E 1 Overseas Conteners Ltd's Regal Realen (Mrs. L'Prox-Patrice Green) 63, 2. Team Wadham Stringer's Delphy Kingfisher Olies, C Strachan) 63: 3. British National Insurance's Process (Miss V Holgate) 71. Advanced Section F 1, Overseas Containers Ltd's Beagle Bay (Mrs. L. Prox-Patrice Green) 50; 2. Team Planters Nuts, Gerntha Jay (Mrs. S. Benson) 61: 3. Mrs. Thotterness-Roddam's Warnor 63
Intermolate Section A 1, Miss W Spiers's Sant 79; 2. Miss S May's Mapte Medina 80; 3, C G Horo's Raintow Warnor (Miss K Hill) 81
Intermodate Section B 1, Miss E Wates Luck Money 85: 2. Miss S Worth's Welton Santos 86, Section C 1, Lady Colthurst's Jaunity Beogra (Miss G Colthurst) 79: 2, Miss S Winth-shorne a Shipporton 80; 3, Miss W Smith's King Kong 63.

Griffiths beats Davis Terry Griffiths won the Irish Masters Snooker title for the third year running. His victory by 9-5 in frames against Steve Davis, at Goffs, county Kildare, **VOLLEYBALL**

Scots men win title for fifth consecutive

vear The strength of volleyball in universities, colleges and poly-technics was emphasized at the pionships being heid at three venues, Paul Harrison writes. In the British Universities Sports Federation events held in Birmingham, the combined Scot-tish team won the men's title for

the fifth year running, beating UAU 3-1 (15-3, 15-7, 3-15, 15-7). In the women's final, UAU In the women's final, UAU defeated the Scots in straight sets, 15-3, 15-0, 15-9. In Edinburgh, the Scottish men's and womens teams triumphed in the colleges championships. The meu of Jordanhill College, Glasgow, won against. Crewe and Alsager College in the final 3-1 (15-7, 15-9, 14-16, 15-7), their sixth victory in seven years. their sixth victory in seven years.
Representing the women,
DCPE Sports Conscious from
Dunfermline, won for the 8th
time in nine years, beating
Bedford College 3-0, (15-7, 15-3,
15-11 in the final

15-11 in the final:
English clubs monopolised the
British Polytechnics championships. Leeds, the holders of the
English Volleyball Association Students Cup, beat Newcastle 2-0 to take the double. In the women's competition, Brighton beat Leeds 2-0 in the final. They holders.
In the Royal Bank National
Travel beat

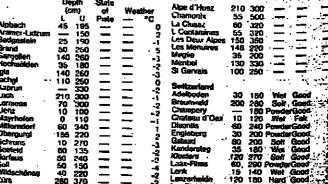
League Nairn Travel beat Emslie's Sports 3-0 on Saturday to become the first Fife team in the First division and their place in the second division is taken by Whitburn, who lost 3-1 to Paising, and are released third year running. His victory by 9-5 in frames against Steve Davis, at Goffs, county Kildare, was his most convincing win over the world champion. Griffiths was three frames down at one stage, recovered to 4-4 and dominated the evening session to take five frames out of six.

Whitburn, who lost 3-1 to Paising and are relegated. In the women's first division, Telford, the champions, lost to Whitburn, 3-2. It was Telford in the season and a boost for Whitburn, who is the champions of the season and a boost for Whitburn, who lost 3-1 to Paising and are relegated.

In the women's first division, Telford, the champions, lost 40-4 in the women's first division. Telford, the champions of the season and are relegated.

In the women's first division, Telford, the champions of the season and are relegated.

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DEATHS

PETER.—On March 26th, 1983.

May Beatrice Dorothy, peacefully in her steepal Parkedean
Nursing Home, Enghton, aged
87 years, Formarly of Thorneville, 6 Surrengdon Close,
Brighton A dear stater of Ruth
Brown and beloved aunt to
Julian, Irgrid, and Floras Brown.
Service at St. Bartholomews
Church, Ann St., Brighton, on
Friday, April 2nd at 10 2.m.
Flowers to Hemington's, 4 & 6
Pidents of Hemington's, 4 & 6
Pidents of Hemington's, 4 & 6
Pidents of Hemington's, 5 & 6
Pidents of Hemington's, 6
Pident BIRTHS BOWEN.—On March 27th, at Oue-on Charlotte's, to Mary and Carlatopher—a daughter. Curachan.—On Middle and Shrodells Waturd to Midge and John (Samual Son, Michael Thomas DUGGETT.—On March 26th, to Gall (nec Eadle) and Michael—a son insepail, a brother for BUGGETT.—Do March 26th. lo
Gal inc: Eside: and Michael—
a son idiscolal a brother for
FAURE.—On 35th March at
Odstock Hospital. Salisbury, to
Soson now Bourke; and Gaetan
GREGG—On March 26 at Khalidt
Hospital. Amman. Jordan, to
Terestam—e daughter
Henricita Leonie Alexandra), a
sister for Georgina.
Hisberty—in 27th March, to
Jano ince Worthington; and
Anthony—a daughter (Katharice Cecilial). A sister for
Honricita Adughter (Katharice Cecilial). A sister for
John March, to
Minette and Ian—a daughter.
HOLT—In Saudi Arahia, on
18enjamin Richard). A brother
and Pimm ince Turicy—a son
18enjamin Richard). A brother
GREGS—On March 25th. 21
Queen Charlolles, to Roscilind
Accellation Honricital (Secondary)
Accellation Honricital (Secondary)
MARDEN.—On March 25th at
Queon Mary's Rochampion to
Melanie (nee Glover) and Nick—a daughter (Henricital). A sister for Alexandra.

MCCARTHY—On 15th March 21
MCCARTHY—On Popo (Goco), of 6 West Hatten St., S.W.1. after a short stress. W.1. after a short stress. On March 28th, 1982, at home after a long lilness, Gilkin Ann Recyc nee Cain, asod 42, or he can be shored and mother of Flona and Matthew Service at Randalls Park Crematerium. Leatherhead, on Thursday. April 1. at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to he short of the stress of the sent to he short of th

DEATHS

Normaln. The Hinterin has taken blacc.

SMITH.—On 26th March. 1982.
agod 82. Violet Mure (noc Slight) of 53 de Fraville Ave..
Cambridge, former wife of the late Sir Robert Smith, K.B.E., C.M.G. Much loved stater of Dorts, mother of Vivien and Mure, and grandmother of Andrew, Hester, Simon and Rozalind, Funeral et Cambridge Crematorium, 2.30 p.m.. 1st April.

Mure, and mandmother of Andrew Hester, Simon and Rozalind, Funeral et Cambridge Crematoritum, 2.50 p.m., 1st. April.

April. On March 23rd, Maior Ernes; Edward Sering, M.B.E., reactivity at the control inving the control invince the control MARRIAGES LTON: WICK. — At Hemel Hempstead. on March 29th. David Fellon. of Forkhamsled. David Suzan Hope Wick, of New York.

LELAULU: HOLFOFO. — On March 29th 1982 in New York. Lefol March Lelaulus of 31 East 31st St. New York. to Nicola Jane Holford. of 38 Wellord Pl., S.W.19. SILVER WEDDING HETTIJONES. On 30th March 1957 at St. Poter's Church, Ard-ingly, Stewart to Etc. now at 5 Moor Park Ed. Northwood RAMSON HARRISON.—On March 30, 1957 at St. Agnes, Kenning-ton, Colin to Margaret (Peggy). GGLDEN WEDDING DIAMOND WEDDING

MAYALL: LATHAM, — On Zolh March, 1962, et St. Wilfrid's Church, Harrogie, John Bam-ford Mayall to Mary Irane Helto Latham, Present Zedress; The Manor House, Uffey, Oxford. MEMORIAL SERVICES
FLETT.—A Thankeglving Service
for the life of Sir Martin Flet's
will be held at St Chlumba's
Church of Scotland, Pont St.,
S.W.I. at none on Thursday,
"Ansil 1982,
WANSROUGH-JONES,—A Service of Sir Owen Wansbrough-Jones,
of Sir Owen Wansbrough-Jones, DEATHS

BLEASDALE.—On March 28th.
peacefully at home in Somersel.
Margaret Eleanor, widow of the
late James Frederick Biracidic.
Sister of Audrey. mother of
Tansy and Virginia. a much
loved "mog to Eleanor
Alexander Clare 10 0003, and
Alexander Clare 11 200 000
Alexander Clare 12 12 0000
Crematorium. No flowers.
BURNS.—On March 29th. peacefelly in nospital in Guernsey.
Alico. dear sibter and auni.
H.M. Inspector of Schools.
BUTLER.—Un March 28th, peacefully at home. Charles Theophilus, dear husband of Barbara
and father of Jane and Ann.
Funeral service at warbinnian
Courth on Friday. April 2nd.
at 2 pm., followed by Crem.
No letters or followed by Crem.
Sist March. Donniens if desired
to the World Wild life Fund.
Cadwige, St. Marin. Jersey,
Funeral service Golders Green
Cremator.um.
No letters of Statheen and Derek.
Sist March. Donniens if desired
to the World Willam, Jersey,
Funeral service at St. Gile's
Church. Camberwell, on Friday.
April 2nd at 11.15 a.m., followed by cremation.

DE ROUGEMONT.—On Saturday.
March. 27th, peacefully at home.
Sineral service at St. Marin.
Saturday. March
Lamberull. at 1.30 p.m. Donaden Hospital. Setton. Surrey, or DEATHS or Sir Owen Wanstrough Jones or Sir Owen Wanstrough Jones held 1 22 mon At the Church of St Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street, London, E.C.2. on Thursday, 29th April. IN MEMORIAM

JARRIS, PHEMIE, darling, this is to wish you are always in our thoughts. — Sambo, Sutchins, Ossity, Buille, Buninams, Jacky, Peter, Soda and Dickums, Wille, Boye from us all.—Bad-wad. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MR. TOM ROBSON who arrived in London from New York on February 21st. 1982 on TWA's Flight 700. This is very urgent. Picase RO GERLECKI 5341 North Delphia, Chicago, Illinois 60656, U.S.A. Phone (312) 693-7931.

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WITH ALL our love and congratulations today. Alistat and
Vivien.

BE ROUGEMONT.—On Saturday.
March 27th, peacefully at homo.
Pen de Rougemont. Funerali
immediale family only. Memorali
sorvice at St. Mary decade,
Lamberhul. at 230 p.m. Donastand of desired to Royal Marsden Hospital. Setton. Surrey. or
ELLISON.—On March 25th. suddenly in Queen Filizibeth Hospital. King's L.Thn. Michael
John. much loved husband of
Pena. and faither of John.
Private cremation. Family decade.
Grand and John much loved husband of
Pena. and faither of John.
Private cremation. Family decade.
Grand and John may be sent c'o
Finding & Jayers. Funeral
Directors, 18 Park Road, Huntannon. Memoral service. Burnham Wesigate Church. Friday.
April 16th. at 230 p.m.
FIFE.—On March 27th, neacefully
in hospital. Ada Drudon and
ES years. of West Horbort File
and St. Mary's Church, Staindrop.
On Thursday. 1st April. at
10.45 a.m. No Howers please.
Donaltions in Bou, if desired, to
The Injured Jockey. Fund.
Price.—On Saturday. March
27th. peacefully at
10.45 a.m. No Howers please.
Donaltions in Bou, if desired, to
The Injured Jockey. Fund.
Proceeding at 2.15 p.m.,
followers please. Donaltons; if
desired, to Cancer Research
Campaign. c'o Ethuit Funeral
Service. Oxted 3767
Gappiner-March 25th. peacefully
1st, at Kent and Sussess.
Crematorium. Turner for Research
London, Service. Oxted 3767
Gappiner-March 189 (219. Fumily
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if desired. In Cancer Research
Proceeding at 1 p.m., cn Troussay.
April 1st, at Kent and Sussess.
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Northern Park Educator, Telling and the control of the control of

with ALL our love and con-gratulations today. Alistair and METHODIST CHURCH in Belfast suburb bit by heavy themolog-ment merculy needs 64,00 and pay of the suburble of pay of the suburble of pay of the suburble of Finaghy Methodist Church Organ Fund. C.O Northern Road, Helfast BT10.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1

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6.40 Open University: Josh's File; 7.05 A ... Dependent Future: 7.30 A Question of Control; 7.55 Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon, weather, with Michael Buerk, Linda Alexander, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial Report, news headlines with subtitles); 1.00 Pebble Mill at One looks to the year 2000. Stutz Bear Cats provide vocal relief, 1.45 Bod (r) 2.00 Film: The Reluctant Astronaut (1967)
American comic Don Knotts as a fairground attendent with no head for heights, but a father who launches him on a career in space Weightle edy also stars Jeanette Nolan and Arthur, O'Connell 3.30 Intergalactic Thanksgiving:
Cartoon fantasy with songs by John Sebastian
(remember the Loving Spoonful group?) 3.53 Regional news (not London)

3.55 Play School (also on BBC 2, 11.00em)

4.40 The All New Popeys Show: Cartoons

5.10 Break in the Sun. Runaway girl joins a

6.25 Nationwide. Your chance to tackle Tony Benn on Labour Party politics

6.50 Doctor Who. Alias Peter Davison in last

7.15 A Question of Sport. Last round of.

celebrity sports quiz
7.45 Taxi. Alex is determined to attend his

daughter's wedding in cabby comedy

boss's son now in control, and the convener's son inheriting his father's whistle and distrustful eye. Thora Hird and

put Fraser are improbably cast as mother

8.10 Flesh and Blood. John Finch's dynastic-saga, set in a northern cement works, moves into its second generation with the

4.25 Jackanory. Rula Lenska reads a Polish tolk

4.20 Secret Squirrel: Cartoon

5.00 John Craven's Newsround

quarter of Time-Flight

5.35 The Perishers (r)

6.00 South East at Six.

floating theatre troupe (/)

5.40 News, weather with Richard Baker

BBC 2

6.40 Open University: Instrumentation 9.30 World Famous Fairy Teles: Cartoon, 9.45
Greesing Transducers, 7.05
Was wild World of Animals. Army ants 10,10 6.40 Open university instrumentant
— Pressure Transducers, 7.05
Spreading Oceans, 7.30 Grammer
Rules, 7.55 Closedown, 11.00 Play
School, Marjorie Darke's story, My Uncle Charlie, is presented for the under-fives by Lucie Skeaping and Ben Bazell, and repeated on BBC1 at 3.55. 11.25 Closedown. 3.55 The Old Boy Network. But it's the "old girl" herself, Dors Hare who takes the stage, to render a light-hearted account of her showbusiness life and loves. Recorded at the May Fair Theatre, London (r)

4.35 Seapower, Submarines in war and peace (r).

5.10 The Balby Street Kids. Culture

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Hog Wild*

6.00 The Waltons. John-Boy returns to the mountain, pursued by

6.45 Spine Chillers, M R James tale

7.00 Film: Beat the Devil (1954).

8.30 Russell Harty on stage with school-age showbiz hopefuls.

told by Michael Bryant (r),

Director John Huston, and stars Bogart and Lorre happily mock

their own black masterpiece.

weirdos walt for repairs to an

African tramp steamer, Jennife Jones, Gina Lollobrigida and Flobert Morley are also there.

"The Maltese Falcon". In a port on the Med, a gang of

In the coatfields thanks to an enlightened primary school policy in what used to be : Yorkshire's West Riding

5.05 Anthony Rooley (lute) plays Farewell Fancy by John

Dowland (r).

the past.

6.55 News, weather

ITV/LONDON

Wild World of Animals, Army ants 10,10
Mild World of Animals, Army ants 10,10
Animated Classics, 10,55 A Big Country, 11,25
Paint Along with Nancy, Using a palette knile (r)
11.55 The Bubblies, 12,00 Button Moon.
Puppets, 12,10 Let's Pretend, 12,30 The
Suffivans, Sarial, 1,00 News, 1,20 Thames News,
1,30 Crown Court, Fictional trial, underpinned by
faciliar tracety, A woman is accurated at better

ectual tragedy. A woman is accused of battering her baby. She claims she was only trying to shake him back to life. Writer Lesley Davies herself lost twin babies in 'cot-deaths'. More tomorrow. 2.00 After Noon Plus: News review of the month, plus Mary Whitehouse Interviewed by Trevor Hyett 2.45 The Sandbaggers Roy Marsden, spies (r). 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter. John Travolta started

4.15 Dr Snuggles. Cartoon. 4.20 On Safari. Vet David Taylor braves the tropical camera lights in game show. 4.45 CB TV --- Channel 14: Teenage magazine. 5.15 Emmerdale Ferm. Matt and Dolly's evening

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.20 Help! Middle report on lead poisoning promotes a free leaflet on protection at home. 6.30 Crossroads. Someone from the past upsets

6.55 Reporting London. Capital affairs

7.30 Max Bygraves — Side By Side With —
Roberta and Lily. The mystery is revealed:
Mr Bygraves keeps his last edition in the
family with a new addition, baby
granddaughter Lily, and singer son
Anthony. Roberta isn't flesh and blood.

8.00 The Glamour Girls. Duggie Brown doubles as a promotions boss and his latest client. 8.30 Top of the World. Last round in the London-Sydney-Miami link-up quiz before next week's Grand Final for a vintage Rolls6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today, including. 8.33 Yesterday in Parliament.

Radio 4

9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411: suo ruesday Call: 01-580 4411:
Spring Gardening.
10.00 News.
10.02 From our own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Thirteenth Op" by Paddy Batesdon.
11.00 News.

11.00 News,
11.05 Thirty-minute Theatre "Reversed Charges" by Mervyn Watson. (†)
11.35 Wildlife, Listners' questions.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. . 12.27 Detective. Stones of Crime and detection in London (3) "A Meeting With Anna."

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Bleak House (last in series) by 3.02 Bleak House (last in series) by Charles Dickens. (†)
4.00 Ebdon's England (last in series)
John Ebdon reflects on his fellow countrymen.
4.15 Arctic Spring. Margaret Horsfield visits Pond Inlet on the tip of Canada's Balfin Island to john in the celebrations of the coming of spring and 24 hour daylight.
4.45 Story Time: "The Last Resort"

caylight.
4.45 Story Time: "The Lest Resort"
by Pamela Hansford Johnson

6.00 The Six O'clock News including Financial Report.

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. What's new in

family bound together by love

9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the band. 9.30 Kaleidoscope.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'Gorky Park by Martin Cruz Smith (12). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shapping Forecast; Inshore

Redio 3

Waters Forecast

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert: Vivaldi Chopen, Parry; re cords.†

8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Rossini, Lutoslawski, Paganini, Janacek; records. 9.05 This week's Composer Walton records.† 10.00 Prokoĥev and Schumann

Plano recital.†

11.00 Mozart: Screnade in B flat major (K.381).†

11.55 BBC Weish Symphony Orchesenade in B flat tra: Concert. Part 1: Elgar, Rechmeninov.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents 1.05 Six Continents.

1.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra Part 2: Debussy.†

1.55 Roger Steptoe and Vaughan Williams: Song rectal.†

2.40 Mozart Concert.†

3.45 Cesar Franck: Chamber music 6.30 Brain of Britain 1982 (s) A nationwide general knowledge 3.25 Jazz Today: Charles Fox with records.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Understanding McLuhan. Russell Davies presents a documentary assessment of Marshall McLuhan's combative

7.50 Animal Language (s) (9)
Trespassers Will Be Sung A
8.20 The Diffen, A tascinating ins
into the day to day life of a

7.45 Two Schumann Symphonies: Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert.† concert.1
9.00 English as She is Spoke.
Howard Goorney looks at a
Portuguese-English phrasebook
of the last century.
9.10 Hindemith: Das Marienleben; 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight; News, 10.30 Sem-Circles with Paula Wilcox, David Wood Song Recital.†

10.35 The Living Poet. Patricia Bear reads a selection of her work.

11.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 Sibelius on record. superus on record.
VHF Only — Open University:
5.55am The Harpsichord in the
Continuo. 6.15 Education
Otherwise. 6.35-6.5 The Urban Demographer, 11.20pm Fundamentals of Statistical Interence, 11.40 The Digital

nouter 12.00 Louis St

12.20-12.40am Weltare from

Radio 2

Hiddio Z

10.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria
Humitord Including 1.45 Sports
Desk.† 2.00 Ed Stewart Including
2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk.† 4.00 David
Hamitor Including 4.45 Sports Desk.†
5.45 News, Sport. 6.00 John Durin
including 6.45 Sports Desk.† 8.00 The
Golden Agé of Holfywood: A history of
the American movie: 1943.† 9.00
Boxing Special: The European LightMiddleweight Champioinship from
Wombley Arena, Maurice Hope v Luigi
Minchillo 10.00 The Arihur Askey
Show (new senes): Special guest Des Show (new senes): Special guest Des O'Connor. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Snow user services.

O'Connor. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Midright, including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom, Weather, Motoring Information (in Stereo from midnight). 1.00 Truckers. Hour with Shelle Tracy, † 2.00 You and the hight and the music with Charles Nove. †

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9,00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis including 12.30 Newsbeat; 12.45 Top 40 Discs, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Stove Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell including 5.00 The Record Powell incooning 3.00 line record Race; its 30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Talkabout: Young people meet to discuss their views. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.; † 1.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 With

WHF RADIUS 1 and 2: 3.00 win Radio 2. 9.00 Listen to the Band featuring Band of the Royal Military School of Music.† 9.30 The Organist Entertains.† 9.55 Sports Dest. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00 With Radio 2. **World Service**

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BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz 463m) at the following times (648kHz 463m) at the following times (647: 6.00 Newsdesh, 6.30 Glotal Hurstinot 7.00 World News. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 A World of Wind and Brass. 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Bridge of San Luie Ray, 8.30 The Haydn Years, 9.00 World News. 9.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Bridge of San Luie Look Aftead. 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 Smests of the Day. The Nary Lark. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotland this Week, 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newscool. 12.15 Famous Plantsts of the Past, 12.45 Sports Houndlup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Jeenty-Four Housts of the Past, 12.45 Sports Houndlup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Network UK, 1.45 A Jolly Good Show 2.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. 3.00 Radio Newscool. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 1.00 Commentary. A World in Edgeways. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summary, 1.30 With Great Pleasure, 9.15 Tweb Company, 9.30 A World In Edgeways. 1.00 World News. 1.030 Financial News. 10.40 Perfections. 10.50 World News. 11.09 Moridish 12.00 World News. 12.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 A Jolly Good Show. 1.15 Outlook. News Summary. 1.45 Report on Religion 2.00 World News. 2.08 Roview of the British Press. 2.15 The English Loyfl. 2.30 Jane Eyre. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today.

MINISTER STANDON SMEAN. 4 STEDEO DISCOWSY, 4.45 Farancial News. 4.55 Rctections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 5.45 The World Today.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO + BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT.

9.25 Play for Today: Eve Set the Balls of Corruption Rolling. The class of '66, or thereabouts, reassemble after 12 years, for a disastrous reunion at a Catholic girls school. Marcella Evaristi stars in her own comedy for BBC Scotland (see Choice) 10.45 Everyman. What place has the Protestant work ethic now that unemplotyment and automation have seemingly pulled the --adder from under the 'Prodigal Son' theory? This thoughtful study of the traditional link between publit and profit begins with former BBC Economics. Correspondent Graham Turner treading through the mangled remains of British

Steel's Consett works, where those cast out on 1980 still feel almost sinful 11.38 News headlines 11.40 In Conversation. Richard Kershaw, in 3

Moscow, receives the Russian response to his American Attitudes series. Soviet emmentator Viadimir Posner replies. 12.10 Weather, closedown.

9.00 Pot Black. Experienced semi-finalists Doug Mountjoy and Eddie Chariton are there again duelling over two frames for a chance to break against either Stave Davis or Cliff Thorburn in the final at the end of April. 9.50 Fields of Play. Ignoring the

personal misery often caused by the addiction to gambling, roducer Michael Dibb's study of our lemming-like attraction to losing watches the dice roll in Atlantic City and the Liverpool on Grand National Day. Millions of pounds are lost in Britain on horses, dogs, numbered balls and soccer results. Yet the torn betting

slips that carpet this report

seem to be as effective a

deterrent as confetti on

wedding statistics 10.50 Newsnight. 11.40 Closedown.

9.00 Four in a Million. And the first of four plays tailored for the network by Central. Next up is the Trevor Griffiths skinhead play Of for England, Tonight's, a comedy, enjoyed a good press when it was first staged at the Royal Court Upstairs Theatre last year. The titular quartet are luckless nightclub performers, played by Tracey Ullman, Debbie Arnold, Alan J. Clark and William MacBain (see Choice).

10.00 News at Ten, followed by Thames News

Headlines. 10.30 The 1982 Academy Awards are just the excuse Hollywood adores to parade its most garish gowns and determined grins, whatever names are in those infamous envelopes. Unfortunately their contents are not repeated until after this name. not revealed until after this page goes to print. But it's no secret that this year's favourities bear an unusally strong British interest, with Charlots of Fire, the Britishmade Reds and the British-backed On Golden Pond. American chat show king Johny Carson is master of ceremonles at the Los Angeles Music Center 12.15 Close with the Dean of Guildford, Tony Bridge, and a symbolic painting

If it were a showcase rather than a play, FOUR IN A MILLION (ITV, 9:00pm) could not have been better-

Alan J. Clark (Cockney comic long as it keeps him away from home) and William MacBain, disillusioned cynical Scot, unhappily playing Andy Stewart when he MacBain recreating their stage personae as four frustrated cabaret would rather be Freddie Starr. Little personal as four it is a later to a contract a contract and it is a cont wonder that the first three have since found ready success on

clinking glasses, cash tills and assorted noises off. This telethe Play For Today, EVE SETS THE BALLS OF CORRUPTION ROLLING version, by deviser-director Les Blair, comes abridged and expurgated for front room viewing, but keeps the essence of its comic quartet, caricatures laced with (BBC 1. 9.25pm), a corrugated comedy by Marcella Evaristi, who actually appears as one of a motley a Glaswegian Catholic girls school for a calamitous reunion. The play casts them back to their schooldays, acquisitive outsiders add to the list. of an empty-headed mother hen, clucking around fellow boarders Debbie Arnold (star-struck singer),

furtively discussing 'It' and eachother as they battle instinctively through pubescence. But twelve CHOICE years later, their brightly promising futures now wear a sad matt finish. Debbie Wheeler, Sarah Collier and Janette Foggo also figure in an unfamiliar, but highly endearing, cast

directed by David Maloney.

Margaret Horsfield's absorbing
ARCTIC SPRING (Radio 4, 4.15pm) celebrates the return of the sun over Pond inlet, after two months of winter darkness had enshrouded this remote Eskimo hamlet atop Canada's Baffin Island. Yet even here, seven hours' flight away from Montreal, the Indigenous culture is under threat from imported non music (often in Eskimo!), video films, BBC 1 `

Cymru/Wales 9.35 am / ysgolion: Daearyddiaeth: Brazīl (5). 12.57 pm; 1.00 News of Wales, 5.10-5.35 Rownd y byd. 6.00-6.25 Wates Today, 6.50-7.15 Heddiw. 12.10 am News and weather. Scotland 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.45-11.35 Omnibus, 11.35 News and weather, Morthern Ireland 12.57 ppn-1:00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 Scene Around 15.10 pp. 10.50 Northern Ireland News, 10.50-10.50 Northern Ireland News, 10.50 Northern Ireland News, 10.50-10.50 Northern Ireland News, 10.50-10.50 Northern Irelan Six. 12.10 am News and weather. England 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional News

SCOTTISH

As Themes except: 9.30 am Our incredible World. 9.50 Film: A Doll's House (Jane Fonda). Screen version of dence, 11,30-12,00 assert fer independence, 11,30 / 12,00 Tayside, 12,30 pm-1,00 Gardening Time, 1,20-1,30 News, 3,45-4,15 Looks Familiar, 5,10 Teatime Teles, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00 Scotland Today, 6,20 Job Spot, 6,30 What's Your Problem? 7,00-7,30 Emmedale Farm. 12.15 am Late Call. 12.20

GRANADA

As Thames except: 9.30 am European Folk Tales, 9.40 Joe 90, 10.05 Survival, 10.30 Anna and the King, 10.55 Bubbles, 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30-2.45 Home Front. 3.45-4.15 Looks Famillar. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15 am Late Night From Two. 12.45 CENTRAL

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Thames except: Starts 9.50 am Jõe 90. 10.15 Survival. 10.40 Flintstones. 11.05 Stress, 11.35-12.00 International Bowls. 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News, 6.39 Comedians, 7.00-

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm

Trehetiau. 4.15-4.45 Camigam. 5.10-5.20 Captain Namo. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales, 10.30 Y Rhyl — Tref ar y Tywod. 11.15 1982 Academy Awards. 1.00 am Closedown. **GRAMPIAN**

HTV CYMRU/WALES

HTV

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 em First Thing. 9.45 Land of Lots of Time. 10.40 Our Incredible World. 11,05-12.00 Golf. 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Two of Us. 12-15 am News. 12-20

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25 News, 9.30 Baile Bird. 10.15 Film: The Crimson Pirate (Burt Lancaster) Spanish arms are sold to rebels fighting the Spaniards. 11.50-12.00 Sally and Jake, 1.20 pm-

As Thames except: 9.30 am 3-2-1 Contact. 10.00 Angling. 10.25 Portraits of Power: Churchili. 10.50 Entertainers: Barron Knights. 11.15 Champions. 11.35-12.00 Transglobe Expedition. 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4,15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15 am Jazz and Blues: Blind John Davis. 12.45

BORDER

As Thames except: 9.30 am Friends of As (names except: 9.32 am Friends or My Friends, 9.55 Joe 90, 10.20 Young Ramsay, 11.10 Untamed World, 11.35-12.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.20 pm.1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Famillar, 5.15-5.45 Radio, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7 7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.15 an News, 12.18 Closedown. ads. 7.00

· ANGLIA

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Street 10.30 Hands 10.55 Demis Roussos 11.25 Sall Amsterdam 11.50-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Diff rent Strokes, 12.15 am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except. Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Button Moon. 12.30-1.00 Bygones. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Looks Familar, 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin, 12.15 am TSW

As Thames except: 9.30 am Larry the Lamb, 940 Sesame Street, 10.40 Bailey's Bird, 11.05 it's a Musical World, 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo 12.30 pm-1.00 Bygones, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Looks Familiar, 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin, 12.15 am Postscript, 12.21

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 9.30 am Larry The Lamb, 9.40 Sesame Street, 10.40 Patterns, 11.05 Wäderness Aliva. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo, 12.30 pm 1.00 Looks Familier, 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 Calendar, 6.25 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.00 News at Ten, 12,15 ar

ULSTER

As Thames except: Starts 12.00-As Thames except. Starts 12.00-12.10pm Button Moon. 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Uster. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15 am News. Closedown.

As Thames Except: Starts 9.35 am Survival. 10.00 Story hour. 10.50 Tarzan. 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3,45-4,15 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 The Rea World. 12.15 am Company. Closedown.

Law Report March 30 1982 Court of Appeal

Injunction on goodwill of company

Darashah and Another v UFAC (UK) Ltd and Another

Before Lord Deuning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice o'Connor [Judgment delivered March 26]

The goodwill of a company could be a valuable commodity and where it was about to be dissipated so as to be removed from the grasp of potential creditors it might be made the subject of a Mareva injunction.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by plaintiffs, Mr Peter Nevins Darashah and his wife, Mers Harrier Pushpulata Darashah, trading as Trace, of Over, Cambridgeshire, from the order of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, on October 2.

As a result on June 5, 1981 Mr.

All would continue as before but Mr Darashah would be out and any claim he had would be out suffers on suffers on business near Cambridge. He acted as consultant which would have no assets.

On September 10, 1981, Mr Justice Taylor had granted an injunction to restrain the English company from disposing of its was made whereby UFAC (UK) were to pay Mr Darashah £1,500 a month with an annual bonus.

It was quite clear that that agreement was to last for an appeal by plaintiffs, Mr Peter Nevins Darashah and his wife, within a few weeks employees shah, trading as Trace, of Over, Cambridgeshire, from the order of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Sench Division, on October 2.

As a result on June 5, 1981 Mr.

All would continue as before that and any claim he had would be out and any claim he had would he against the old UFAC (UK) on September 10, 1981, Mr Justice Taylor had granted an injunction or estrain the English company from disposing of its but retained it pending Mr Darashah's accountant thought that the proposed are streament was not in accordance with accountance with accountance with are appeal but Mr Darashah and any claim he had would have no assets.

On September 10, 1981, Mr Justice Nevins Darashah and his wife,
Mrs Harriet Pushpulata Darashah, trading as Trace, of Over,
Cambridgeshire, from the order
of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting
as a deputy judge of the Queen's
Bench Division, on October 2,
1981, that no order be made on
the plaintiffs' application to
continue the interim njunction
granted on September 10, 1981,
by Mr Justice Taylor, who had
ordered that the first defendants,
UFAC (UK), Ltd, of Newmarket,

1, 1981 to March 31, 1982.
Within a few weeks employees
of UFAC (UK) approached an
company.

Parashah was dismissed without
prior warning. It appeared that
prior warning. It appeared that
prior warning. It appeared that
prior warning it appeared that
prior warning. It appeared that
prior warning it appeared that
prior warning. It appeared that
prior warning it appea granted on September 10, 1981, by Mr Justice Taylor, who had ordered that the first defendants, UFAC (UK), Ltd, of Newmarket,

Burridge v Burridge Before Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln

[]udgment delivered March 24] Justices were entitled to make a lump sum order against a husband based on the husband's ability to pay out of earnings and the court was not prevented from making a lump sum order because it could be shown that the husband was not in possession of canital

Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln so held in allowing an appeal in part by Mr Terence Burridge, of Margate, from orders made by Milton Keynes justices sitting at Newport Pagnall, Mr Burridge-had been ordered to pay £500 hump sum to his wife and £125 to each of his two children aged three and two under section 2 of the Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates' Courts Act 1978.

Mr John Reddish for the husband, Mr Paul Coleridge for

HIS LORDSHIP said that on March 17, 1981 the justices had ordered the husband to pay £500 lump sum to the wife and £125 for each of the two children. He was also ordered to pay £8.50 a week for each child

At the hearing the husband

named. What a miraculous

conjunction of ascendant stars it

offers, with Tracey Utiman, Debbie Amold, Alan-J. Clark and William

UFAC (UK), Ltd, of Newmarket, Suffolk, be restrained from disposing of any of their assets within the jurisdiction save in the ordinary course of business and in particular from disposing of the goodwill of the company save in so far as such assets might exceed £50,000.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Roger Toulson for the plantiffs Mr Ronald Walker for the defendants.

the claims of a particular creditor could be avoided.

The court had been referred to section 172 of the Law of Property Act 1925 ("voluntary conveyances to defraud creditors voidable"); Lloyds Bank Ltd v Marcan ([1973] 1 WLR 1387) and the new section 37 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 ("powers of High Court with respect to injunctions")

ers of High Court with respect to injunctions").

Z Ltd v A-Z and AA-LL (The Times, December 17, 1981; 1982; 1982; also agreeing, said that the court was material in the case from which it could be seen that this asset, the goodwill of a company, was about to be dissipated so as to be removed from the grasp of a potential creditor.

Two points had troubled his Lordship. Lord Justice Kerr in Lord Justice Ackner agreed.

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR, also agreeing, said that the court was not interfering with the exercise of a discretion. That point had not been reached in the judgment under appeal.

The injunction was continued until the trial of the action.

Solicitors: Vinters, Cambridge, wild, Hewitson & Shaw, Cambridge.

the Z Ltd case at p307B had said that a Mareva injunction should only be granted where it was likely that a plaintiff would recover judgment "for a certain or approximate sum" and there was reason to believe that there were "assets within the jurisdiction to meet the judgment".

The reference to a "certain or approximate sum" might be putting it too high. His Lordship had spoken of there being a good arguable case for substantial damages. amages.

Was the goodwill of a company
a asset sufficient to be caught

an asset sufficient to be caught
by a Mareva injunction? Goodwill
could be a very valuable
commodity.
It appeared under different
items in bank books. To be able
to have a settled list of customers
and connexious was a valuable

Although it was a difficult point his Lordship would order that the injunction should Lord Justice Ackner agreed.

Lump sum order on unemployed man's earnings

unemployed but had given the justices an optimistic statement that he expected to be in a joh very shortly. Payments under the order had been deferred in maintaining an applicant or in maintaining and appli submission.

For the wife it had been properly concaded that the justices should not have fixed an arbitrary date by which, they expected the husband to be in employment. It would have been better to adjourn to a future date to see if the husband had obtained employment.

The husband was at present in

very shortly. Payments under the order had been deferred

The husband believed that the order was conditional upon him obtaining employment and as he remained unemployed he failed to make any payments. It was not until the wife commenced enforcement proceedings that he consulted solicitors.

On his behalf there had been an application to vary and the justices had reduced the instalments to £2 a week and the children's maintenance payments to £1.50 a week.

Making of the order. The wife hashing of the order in March 1981.

The question arose whether the 1978. Act by implication or by public policy should be limited to those cases where it could be shown that a husband or wife was in possession of capital. His children's maintenance payments to £1.50 a week.

For the husband Mr Reddish had urged that justices should not exercise the powers given to them under the Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates' Courts Act 1978 where it could be shown that a busband or wife was in possession of capital. His Lordship thought not. The powers should be left untrammelled as Parliament had provided in the section.

When they made the order the justices had applied the correct institutes had applied the correct processing the section.

not exercise the powers given to them under the Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates' Courts Act 1978 where it could be shown that a husband possessed to capital resources, it was submitted that justices should have regard to the words of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls in Wachtel: v Wachtel ([1973] Fam 72) in which his Lordship had said that "no order should be made for a lump sum unless the husband has capital assets out of which to pay it"

Mr Coleridge had drawn the Mr Coleridge had drawn the to maintain the children and the

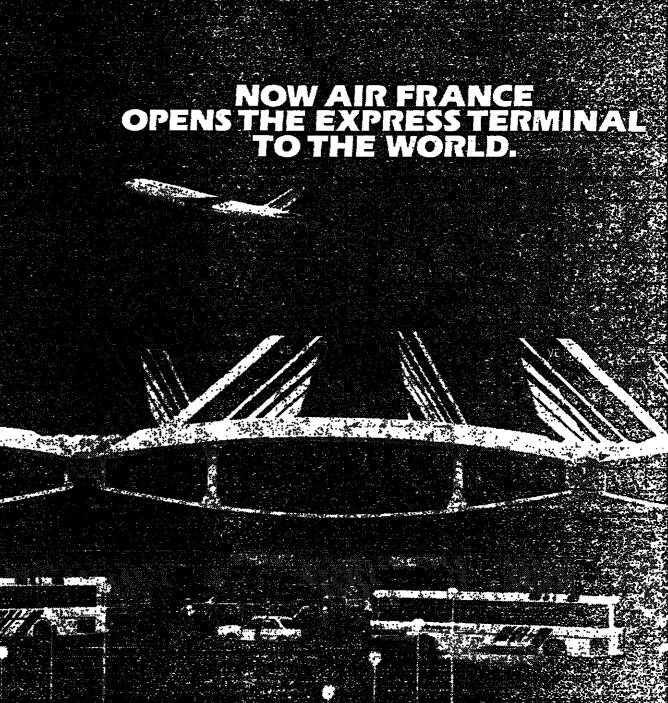
court could not accept that

The husband was at present in receipt of social security benefit and it had been submitted that the court had failed to apply the principle in Williams v Williams (1974) Fam 55) that when a submitted that the court had so will be the court had so will be the court had been a submitted that when a submitted that the court had been a submitted that the court had been as the court of the court had been as the court of the co husband was in receipt of supplementary benefit then the Supplementary Benefits Commission must have accepted that he was genuinely unable to obtain work.

To practitioners in the Family Division it was not unknown for a person to be in recipir of supplementary benefit and to supplementary benefit and to have other sources of income.

The appeal would be allowed in part and remitted to the justices so that they could investigate the means and resources of the hisband and whether the instalments should be reduced to a nominal order.

Solicitors: Godfrey Davis & Waitt, Ramsgate; Osborne Morris, Milton Keynes.



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Frank Johnson in the Commons

Opposition deploys its

ultimate Silkin

One of the standard accu-

sations of right wingers is

that left wingers in-variably blame the United

States rather than the

deterrent and to choose the Trident 2 D5 missile

system as the successor to

The Labour Opposition had a wordy amendment on the order paper. This

plete contempt" for some-thing called "the United Nations Second Special

Session on Disarmament"; and doubtless, had any reader persisted to the end, drove young people to mugging in our inner

The Labour left, mem-

The left would regard that

is still a hard core of

totally unrepresentative

one-parent family

Polaris.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The authority of the police tremely concerned about the service could be threatened more fundamental political by the political activity of Sir David McNee. some chief police officers, and the policy of the Metro-Mr Roy Hattersley, the politan Police. shadow Home Secretary, said He said: "

Institute of Directors in Sheffield that the Opposition was afraid that the can increasingly aggressive policing would further alienate thing. He is not typical of his profession. Other chief connot compare was afraid that the call for

Mr Hattersley said that while some chief constables would disagree with him, there were others, "the silent chief constables of Great Britain", who were anxious to preserve their traditional relationship with the public.
"They are the chief con-stables who suffer from the

old-fashioned prejudice that senior police officers should get on with the job of prevention and detection, rather than spend their time in television studios", he

added.
Mr Hattersley cited two
examples to illustrate his
criticism of chief police
officers entering the political
arena, But while he dismissed Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, in the most scathing terms, he indicated that he was extremely con-cerned about the more funda-mental political activity of Sir McNee. commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

of the Metropolitan Police. crime. In fact, the figures
MORE criticism of chief were statistical garbage and police officers entering the proved nothing. They did, political arena, But while he however, capture the head-dismissed Mr James Ander-lines, alienate the ethnic ton, the Chief Constable of minorities and push the Greater Manchester, in the Metropolitan Police and the most scathing terms, he Commissioner into the centre indicated that he was ex- of political controversy,"

ordered by the local auth-

St Ives raises the roof

By Craig Seton

blacks at the Palace

The Army has been asked by the Commission for Racial Equality to say why there do not appear to be any blacks

in the Guards.

The CRE has written to the Army about this, but is not planning a formal investigation; the Army has replied He said: "Of course in esterday. free society Mr Anderton of He told a meeting of the Greater Manchester is perand the commission says it is now studying the information it has recieved. It is understood the CRE will be publishing its findings eventually with possible recfectly entitled to make an ass of himself if he chooses to do

> Information about stables do not compare ethnic origin of British soldiers is hard to come by because the Army says it themselves to Jesus Christ, do not talk about their mission to save society or describe themselves as one of does not count the number of blacks and whites it recruits. the four just men of modern When asked about the number of blacks in the House-hold Division, an Army press officer said: "As far as we know there are no blacks or Asians in the Guards but Mr Hattersley did add, however: "It is important that our opinion of chief constables in general is not determined by this very particular case."

ommendations.

particular case."
The case of Sir David was rather different; for the whole machine of the Metropolitan Police had been mobilized to campaign for specific political objectives.
"They wanted the 'sus' laws preserved. They wanted the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure to re-"Altogether there are many thousands of black people in the service but no known number, and the only way we could find out is to parade people and count them. But the Army is quite clear that there is no colour bar, and that anyone who applies to join can join, if he meets the standards

there are no records.

guard for

By Lucy Hodges

Criminal Procedure to remove the suspects' right to silence. They want tougher Major R. A. G. Courage head of public relations for the Army's London District, said: "We don't do a register The latest manifestation of their campaign was the of every applicant, but from what I can gather there are publication of statistics purporting to show the racial breakdown of London street not what you would call black blacks in the Household Division. That was some

time ago."
The CRE's concern about the ethnic composition of the Guards does not arise from complaints received. It says it has received no complaints from blacks who tried to get into the Household Division and failed. Its concern comes from a

book, published last November, called The Guards written by Mr John de St Jorre. It said there were no black, The lifeboat station at St required by Penwith district in the 5,500-strong division, though Britain now had The boathouse was built about three million blacks.

ority to replace the roof on during the winter and paid. A senior officer in Germits new boathouse because for from a legacy to the any was quoted as saying: the tiles are the wrong station to provide a new "Theoretically, the answer is colour.

Captain Eric Kemp, secretary of the St Ives lifeboat, said yesterdy: "It is a case of bureaucracy gone mad. People who give money to the lifeboat service do so to save lives, not replace perfectly lives, not replace perfectly godes to seve lives, not replace perfectly lives, not replace perfectly godes to seve lives, not replace perfectly lives li

good roofs". He estimated Mr John Moore, chief quoted as saying: "Blacks in that it would cost the Royal executive of the council, said the Household Division is a National Life-boat Institution the red roof was conspicu-(RNLI) £500 to replace the ously incompatible with tiles with the grey ones other buildings.



No nuclear force, says Steel

Continued from page 1 long as was necessary to

enact electoral reform". Would that include support for a Conservative govern-ment, after all the alliance had said recently about Mrs Thatcher? "What I am saying is that we would not wish to involve ourselves in a Tory government. No, certainly not - but it might well be that there is a minority Tory or Labour government re-quiring our support to carry on the normal work of

government. "Provided they did not do arguments for a merger anything inimical to the aims disappears", he explained. It was possible in a prowilling to do that if we were portional system for people

tie with the alliance when it the voters to indicate a came to looking for allies, preference. "the chances of our getting The Liberals now had "a an overall majority are no very serious problem" begreater than those of the cause there was a tremendous influx of good prospective. Parliamentary candi-

year parliament, which would dates, at a time when the bring in proportional repnumber of constituencies resentation, followed by available to the party had fresh elections. He thought been halved.

he detected a new willingness in both the other main parties to consider pro-portional representation, and Social Democrats to portional representation, which also had a bearing on the question of a future merger between the SDP and the Liberals.

"There is no question of our merging at all, this side of a general election", he merger.
"I have a perfectly open

outsiders do not understand is that if we succeed in reforming the electoral sys-tem, then one of the strong the minority."

of different parties but

Mr Steel suspected, how similar objectives to stand

ever, that the initiative would against each other and for

lie with the alliance when it the voters to indicate a

29,60 89,50

1.22

11.32 10.72 131.00 124.00

work together so closely might disappear under proportional representation, he said. "On the other hand, it may be that we will find over the next two or three years that the experience of working together leads us into a

mind on that topic and I do not want us to waste precious time and energy debating it now, because at the moment we have a lot to do."

That may be so, but Mr Steel has brought the debate into the open. The Scottish Liberals, made clear that many of them are determined to preserve the radical tra-ditions of liberalism, if not in the continued long-term existence of the Liberal Party, then at the very least in the wholehearted adoption of liberal principles by a future Alliance Party.

Do the Liberals therefore find their new bedfellows a bit to conservative? "Yes, there is something in that",

within the Labour Party.

As if this were not enough of an offensive strategy, the official Opposition also deployed vesterday Mr John Silkin

then, was an essential part of the balance of terror

Soviet Union for accelerations of the arms race. In fact, left wingers are more even-handed than that the Shadow Secretary for Defence - the ultimate carricature. They blame Britain as well.
Yesterday, the House debated a Government deterrent. All sane people had lang known that if the terrible speech (in which Mr motion endorsing the Cabinet's decision to maintain a strategic nuclear

Silkin tried to reconcile the two wings of the Labour Party on defence policy) were ever used, there could be no survivors. So it proved One of the first struc-

tures to be obliterated in the blast was the defence policy of any future Labour Government. This was precisely what Mr Silkin intended. Unlike some Members, he is not incomprehensible because he is a fool. He is incomprehensible because he is clever, he had no idea what the policy would be. And he would not have wanted it to become known to his party even if he had known, which he did not. included many He

British nuclear deterant was somehow an encour cities; increased the inci-dence of lead in petrol; and did nothing for the agement to the Soviet Union to build nuclear weapons. That would keep the majority of the party happy. But he also in-cluded some Hearts of bers of a party in which wording is all, seemed to be well-satisfied with such an amendment. Admit-tedly, the wording did also accuse Trident of "damag-Oak stuff about how the money could be better spent on conventional sea power. This was for the benefit of moderates, ing the Unite Kingdom's conventional defences". M.P.s with naval constituencies, voters and other groups who are regarded by the Labour Party as as the only thing in the minorities. project's favour. But there

By the time Mr Silkin sat down, no one knew what a Labour Govern-ment's defence policy would be. From his point Labour MPs who are in favour of conventional forces. So the wording had to accommodate them of view: mission ac-as well. The amendment, complished.

Jury order for jobless man

the Crown Court Office that

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Aston villaz wichl; !pswich Liverpooi 3, ! Swanse 0, !V Cardiff 2. Grim bury 1. Leicess field 2. Leicess thorpe 0. Stoo field United 1. !! igan 2. !! igan 2. !! Clyde 2, Stir Stenhousemuir to!!

Stenhousemuir tic 1; Luton 2.

Leader page, 9 Letters: On na Captain S. W.

msm, from N

Europe, from A Leading artic biary: Mental H Diary: Nobel L

Publication of

Obituary, page Walter Hallstei

and others;

Ch

Today's events Royal engagements

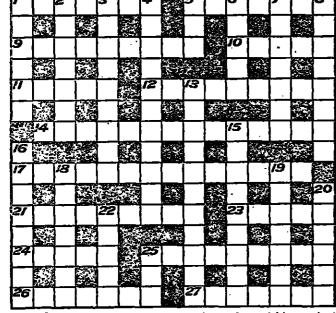
of Wales open new buildings of St Gemma's Hospice, Harrogate Road, Leeds, 10. The Prince of Wales, Patron, opens "Vikings in" Wales, Patron, opens "Vikings in England" exhibition, Yorkshire Museum, York, 12. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Transport, visits

Barracks, Aldershot,

New exhibitions
Paintings by John Knapp-Fisher, Queen Elizabeth Postgraduate Medical Centre, Metchle Park Road, Edghaston, Birmingham, Photographs by the Central Photographs by the Central Central Photographs by the Central Central Photographs by the Central Central Control of the Central Cent

police powers for London.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.793



ACROSS 1 Estate needs to be settled

without me (7). 5 Affinity for one of 10 when 9 "Die two months ago, and not —— yet?" (Hamlet) (9).

10 College men on board (5). 11 Old 20's book from this poet 12 "Foggy"

example? (5,4). 14 Lady Jane Grey's 24 such a sensation (4,4,6).

18 If you can't see him now, 17 Leaves in disarray after this 19 Divert attention from the Much Ado? (5,2,1,6).

21 Jupiter heard but not seen on 20 Far from quick reaction from Sunday (9).

23 Artist's material changes — 22 Poet who denied existence of

solidifies to some extent (5). 24 Sound means of control for 25 Beastly female arranges meet-

10, as a rule (5). 25 Circle two points - what has them all? (9). 26 Reflecting device allowed

view of 10 (4-3). 27 Daily smile that brightens our outlook (7).

DOWN

- Agreeable chaps may do so, paradoxically (6).
 Swallow one drink (7).
- 3 Temporary effect cation cuts? (5-4).
- 4 Host in disorderly retreat nine or ten are inert (11).

Museum, Park Street, Cirencest-er, Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 closed Mon (from today until

Exhibitions in progress

understood (3).

political group (9). 16 Coteries may be (8).

Isle of Man? (5).

drink (8).

6 Like the truth about

7 County part, originally (7).

13 Reserves needed for cup-

tie-press confused (5,6).

15 Presage row within Irish

London-bound coach? (7).

ings Kipling ruled out (3).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,792

TANSVEAT OT SEE

emperor in his new suit? (5).

The Duke of Kent, Patron, Lcukaemia Research Fund, attends charity greyhound race meeting, White City Stadium, 7.15.

Photographs of the Antarctic, by H. G. Ponting, RPS National Centre of Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 (until April 20).

Abdication 10 Centre of Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 (until April 20).

Association of Photographic Societies, Sutton Central Library, St Nicholas Way, Sutton; Tues to Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed

Mon (until April 3).
Paintings of the Warm South,
Herbert Art Gallery and Museum, Coventry; Mon to Sat 10 to
6; Sun 2 to 5 (until April 25).
Paintings Paintings and sculpture by Bert Roberts, The Manor House, Ilkley; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon (until April 4).

Freuch Lithographs, 1860-1900, Art Gallery & Museum, Kelvin-grove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 12).

5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 12).
Historc documents and estate maps, Benliffe Gallery, Maidstone Museum; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (until May 7).
Painting by Carel Weight and Ernest Sargieson, City Museum and Art Gallery, Brunswick Road, Gloucester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until April 17).
Picasso Prints, Printmakers' Workshop, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until April 17).
Inner Worlds — works selected

Inner Worlds — works selected by Paul Overy, E. M. Flint Gallery, Walsall: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (until April 24).

Krauze's Poland — political cartoons, Midland Group, 24-32 Carlton Street, Nottingham; 1-10 to Fri 11 to 7-30, Sar 10 to 5-30, closed Sun & Mon (until April 17).
Drawings by Jan Ingleby and lithographs by Angela Thorpe, Oriel 31, High Street, Welshpool, Powys; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (until

Music Concert by Herschel Ensemble, Guildhall, Bath, 8. Concert to mark the closing of a Retraite High School, Colston Harold Britton Silver Jubilee Concert, Town Hall, Walsall.

Viennese Evening, London Concert Orchestra, The Hexagon, Reading, 7.30. Talks, lectures
A History of West Yorkshire
Textile Industry in the 20th
Century, by Basil Moore, Industrial Museum, Gradford, 7.30.

General exhibition train highlighting the variety of theatre in London's West End and tourist attractions of the capital, Newcastle station, 10 to 5.

Sporting fixtures

Football: First, second, third and fourth division fixtures, see page

Leicester (2.15) and Ayr (2.0). NH at Wolverhampton (2.15) and Kempton Park (2.30). Boxing: European light-middle and featherweight championhips, Wembley Arena.

Parliament today

College Board (Abolition) Bill and Stock Transfer Bill, remaining stages. Motion on the gas levy rate order. Lords (2.30): Administration of Justice Bill, committee. Debate on EEC farm price proposals for

Law and order will never totally surpress crime and violence, says the Daily Mirror -mindless brutality will never entirely disappear, "but if the promises of a better society were carried out, the rise in crime might be limited". Welcoming the prospect of a car price war resulting from Ford's decision to cut UK prices, the Daily Express warms its competitors to "fight back or fold up".

Auction viewings

Sotheby's, Rainbow, Torquay: English, Continental and provincial furniture, arms, armour and militaria, mechanical music, scientific instruments, barometers, watches and clocks, 9.30 to 1 and 2.15 to 4.30.

Anniversaries Charles Booth, social former, was born in Liverpool, 1840, and Vincent Van Gogh at Zundert, Netherlands, 1853. The Sicilian Vespers — massacre of the French in Sicily, 1282. Alaska was sold by Russia to the USA for \$7.2m, 1867.

TV top ten National top ten television pro-

This is Your Life, Thames Street (Wed) Coronation Coronation Street (Mon) (16.70m) Starburst, Central (13.95m)

3-2-1, Yorkshire (13.80m) Minder, Thames (13.75m) Nature Watch, Central Nature (13.60m) Family Fortunes, Central (13.50m)

Crossroads, Central (13.30m)
The Gaffer, Yorkshire (13.25m) BBC 1

Logan's Run (13.45m) Jim'il Fix It (13.05m)

Open All Hours (14.55m)

Top of the Pops (12.95m)
The Kenny Everett Televis
Show (12.80m)
Holiday (12.35m) A Question of Sport(12.30m) Dalkas (11.85m) The Dukes of Hazzard (11.70m)

Emery (10.90m) BBC 2 Marti Căine (9.40m). Pot Black '82 (8.95m) One Man and his Dog

The Mike Harding Show (6.45m)Nancy Astor (Wed and Sun (6.25m) Russell Harty (Tues) (5.85m) The Waltons (5.40m) Sherlock Holmes and The house of fear (5.25m) Key Largo (4.85m)

Call My Bluff (4.35m)

10

The Pound

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Bank buys Austrian Šch 31.60° 94.50 Denmark Kr France Fr Germany DM Hongkong \$ reland Pd 1.27 2400.00 2300.00 464.00 438.00 4.94 4.68

apan Yn Ietherlands Gid iorway Kr Portugal Esc Sth Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

2.27 2.07 192.00 183.00 11.00 10.42 3.58 3.76 10.42 3.36 1.77 1.84 98.00 Yugʻoslav Dur London: The FT Index closed down 2.6 at 555.1

Roads

London and South-east: A30 Lane closures at Egham Hill Surrey. A2: Roadworks on Ole Kent, Road near Albany Road MI/Mil0: Numerous lancs likely to be closed overnight at short notice in Hertfordshire. Wales and West: MS: Nor-thbound lane closures at junction 15 (Bristol/M4). M4/M5: Inter-change slip roads reduced in width. A40: Lane closures at

Carmarthen.
Midlands and E Anglia: M5: Angua: MS: Lane closures between Worcester and Strensham (junctions 7 and 8). M6: Lane closures between junctions 1 (Rugby) and 2 (Coventry). M1: Lane closures from Newport Pagnell service area to junction 15 (Rorthamp

torn):
North: A641/A649: Only one lane open on Bradford Road and Wakefield Road, W Yorkshire. A57: Many lanes closed approaching Park Square round-about, Sheffield. Extra parking restrictions and road closures this morning in NW Leeds because of royal visit.

Scotland: M9: Lane closures between junctions 6 (Falkirk)

between junctions 6 (Falkirk) and 7 (Kincardine Bridge). M8: Lane closures between junctions 15 (Townhead) and 13 (Stirling). M74: Northbound lane closure between junctions 3 (Larkhall) to 4 (Hamilton). Information supplied by the AA. Sea

Cross-Channel ferry services back to normal today, but Scalink Holyhead/Dun Laoghaire crossing remains suspended. Classical records

Best-selling records this week were: 1 Beethoven: Violin Concerto — Perlman (HMV ASD4059); 2 Viva Domingo (DG2531369); 3 Pethaps Love — Domingo (CBS:73592); 4. Nielsen: Symphony No 4 — Karajan (DG2532029); S. Delius — he Fenby Legacy (Unicorn

Penby Legacy (Unicorn DKP9008/9); 6. Britten: Gloriana Surie — Sergel (HMV ASD4073); 7. Borodin: String Quartets Borodin Quartet (HMV ASD4100); 8. Dvorak: Cello Concerto - Cohen (CFP40361); 9: Walton Conducts Walton (HMV SLS5246); 10. Zemlinsky: Symphony — 1 (DG2532021).

Weather

Britain.

6 am to midnight London, SE, NE, E England, E Anglia

Cloudy with showers, come winty: wind anoderate to freet; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 45F).

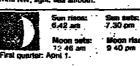
Central S. SW, NW, Contral M England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District, late of Man, Borders, Edisburgh, Dursdee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny intervals, dry; wind 8ght to enoderate: max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands: Dry, sunny periods; wind N, light; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Migray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkrey, Sheltand: Cloudy with rain at first; wind N, becoming NW, light, max temp 9C (45F).

Algyst, N Iwaland: Rather cloudy, dry; wind NW, becoming variable, 5ght; max temp 9C (48F).

SEA PASSAGES: S. Worth See, Straks of Down: Wind, N. Insah or shong, decreasing spirk, see moderate, becoming, light. Engish. Channel (E. St. George's Channel: Wind ME, moderate or fresh; see moderate brish Seat Wind NW, spirit, see annotate.



Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions

MANCHESTER: Commos 236: 20.28-20.41; W; 55NME; ENE' and 22 15-22.16; WhW; 20WNW; WNNW Commos 236R: Qdarch 311 4.32-4.37; SW: 603; ENE Commos 185R: 23.42-23 44; NE': 30NM; NE and 2.58-3.8; NW; 30N; ENE; and (March 31) 1.20-1.25; RMW; 30N; NE, MW; 40NNE; ECommos 151R; 19,40-19.48; WNW; 35W; SSE; Seaset 20.37-20.46; NME; 35NW; SSE; Seaset 20.37-20.46; NME; 35NW; SSE; Seaset 20.37-30, ESE; 40NE; NWW and 4.43-4.52; 3; 50WSW; NW

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NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibers FRONTS Worm Cold Bank sells 1.69 Ireland will drift NE into N-

NOON TODAY High tides ×6045

Around Britain

.02 .01 .07 .03 Abroad MIDDAY; c, cloud: f, lak; fg, fog; r, rain; e, sun; an, anow

1 13 55

amendment was a veritable compendium of cliches on this kind of subject. It would have had us believe that the Trident purchase, among other things, escalated the arms race; broke the spirit of the Treaty on Non-Pro-liferation of Nuclear Weapons; showed "com-

suggestions that the tiny

A judge yesterday refused prevent him looking for work to excuse an unemployed and attending interviews. At

man from serving on a jury. Sheffield Crown Court yes-Peter Williamson, of Hanterday he said his circum-dsworth, Sheffield, had ap-pealed against a decision by

Judge Walker said: "

he must serve. sympathize with your pos-He had written a letter ition, but I am not prepared saying jury service would to excuse you these grounds.